



The
HERALD
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
Arlington Heights

50th Year—92

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Tuesday, November 9, 1976

4 Sections, 28 Pages

Warmer

TODAY: Sunny and warmer. High in the low 50s, low in the 20s.

WEDNESDAY: Sunny and colder. High in the mid 40s.

Map on Page 2.

Single Copy — 15c each

The inside story

CORONARY SELF-HELP — A device that allows heart attack victims to administer emergency first aid to themselves after a quick telephone call to their doctor has been developed by Dr. Stanley Sarnoff, chairman of Survival Technology Inc., Bethesda, Md. — Page 3.

AMY'S SCHOOL — A seven-room schoolhouse built in 1868 as Washington's first school for the children of freed slaves, may be enrolling Amy Carter in January. Amy will be the first President's child to attend a Washington public school since Quentin Roosevelt. — Page 3.

JAILED FOR NONPREGNANCY — A constantly conceiving call-girl was taken to an Italian jail Monday — for failing to be pregnant. The streetwalker managed to stay out of prison for four years by getting herself pregnant and delivering four children. — Page 8.

BOOTS, BOOTS, BOOTS — Fringed boots originally were created for the Army in Civil War days, then became popular with Western cowboys. Today the ladies have taken them over in the latest foot fad. — Sect. 2, Page 1.

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New plates may be OK, but save old

A Herald Staff Report
Written by Bill Hill

Depending on where you're driving, it may be OK to have your car wearing the new green and white 1977 license plates.

But don't throw the old Bicentennial ones away yet; some guy in blue may order you to put them back on.

Most Northwest suburban police chiefs have decided to make the best of a confusing situation and not issue tickets to Illinois motorists for displaying 1977 license plates early. The Illinois State Police decided last week that it is legal for motorists to change to the new plates, but Sec. of State Michael Howlett insists the deadline for switching is still Dec. 1.

THE ONLY alternatives most local police chiefs see available to them is to look the other way when cars with the green-and-white 1977 plates go by, or stop them and ask drivers to change back to the red, white and blues until Dec. 1.

It is unlikely that citations will be issued.

"When they do things like this, they only create confusion and put the people in the middle," said Des Plaines Police Chief Arthur Hintz, who says his department will adopt an "educational and warning" approach. "With all this confusion, we won't issue tickets," he said.

The one million sets of license plates already mailed by Howlett's office include a notice that they cannot be used before Dec. 1. This has been the procedure for as long as Howlett's spokesmen can remember.

THE CONTROVERSY began last

(Continued on Page 2)

Teen-age mothers receive help



DESPITE THE LONELINESS, the financial problems and the overwhelming sense of re-

sponsibility associated with being a single teen-age parent, 19-year-old Barbara says

she would not give up her 14-month-old son for the world.

\$9-million widening

Road project to begin in spring

The \$9 million widening of Arlington Heights Road between Rand Road and University Drive and the triangle formed by Palatine, Arlington Heights and Rand roads will begin this spring, Arlington Heights village engineer Allen J. Sander said Monday.

The cost of the project has increased to an estimated \$9 million because storm sewer installation has been included, Sander said.

The federal government will pay 70 per cent of the total cost and the state and Cook County will each pay 15 per cent.

Bids will be accepted in January or February and the project will take about two years to complete, Sander said.

THE PROJECT, when first proposed, was estimated to cost \$1.5 million but only could fit the widening of Arlington Heights Road from Rand Road to University Drive, near the village's north boundary. Except for this section, Arlington Heights Road is a four-lane thoroughfare in Arlington Heights from the Northwest Tollway to Dundee Road.

The village and governmental agencies involved then agreed the three intersections formed by Rand, Palatine and Arlington Heights roads should be improved to alleviate the traffic jams now occurring there. The

additional cost was estimated at about \$3 million.

Design plans call for the widening of Palatine and Rand roads to six lanes with full turn lanes and fully coordinated stoplights.

Other improvements include a full

storm drainage system along north Arlington Heights Road, a sodium vapor light system on the three roads and the installation of sidewalks to fill gaps near Rand Junior High School, 2330 N. Arlington Heights Rd.

Stoplights also will be installed at

four intersections in the area: on Arlington Heights Road at the entrances to Rand Junior High School and the Northpoint Shopping Center and on Rand Road at the entrances to the Korvette's Shopping Center and the Northpoint Shopping Center.

Reading focus of Dist. 21 events

"Motivation to Read" is the theme of Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21's activities honoring American Education Week, Nov. 15-19.

A workshop for parents on "What Parents Should Look for in Children's Literature" will be conducted at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the cafeteria of Buffalo Grove High School, 1101 W. Dundee Rd., Buffalo Grove. Bill Halloran, an educational consultant, will teach parents to choose better books and develop techniques to motivate children to read.

Reservations for this workshop may be made by contacting Irving School Principal Dennis Carpenter, at 394-2212.

SCHOOLS IN ARLINGTON HEIGHTS will sponsor the following programs during American Education Week:

Riley School, 1209 Burr Oak Dr., will ring a bell at least twice during the week, signaling a time when everyone stops what they are doing to read a book.

Poe School, 2800 N. Highland Ave., will offer information about its motivational activities in the library.

Parents of primary students are invited to visit from 1 to 2 p.m. Tuesday. Parents of intermediate students may visit from 1 to 2 p.m. Thursday.

Cooper Junior High School, 1050 W. Plum Grove Rd., Buffalo Grove, has invited parents to visit classes during the week.

Omni House gets \$28,000 state grant

A \$28,000 state grant to expand counseling services for families of adolescents has been awarded to Omni-House Youth Services Bureau.

The grant from the Illinois Law Enforcement Commission will go toward the hiring of a professional family counseling director and a family counselor, Peter Digré, executive director,

said. He said \$15,000 will be used for Omni-House services to Wheeling Township and \$13,000 for services to Vernon Township.

Digré said the grant will "go far to alleviate the problem of scarce funds and more requests for services that we can handle."

by SHERYL JEDLINSKI

Barbara's son was born the day after her 18th birthday, and it has been them against the world ever since.

Her husband deserted her when she was five months pregnant — the last time she received any money or heard from him. She got her divorce without ever talking to him about it.

Her son is 14 months old and lives with Barbara and her grandmother in Arlington Heights. Barbara earns \$82 a week babysitting and cleaning house in Barrington, and somehow they make it from week to week.

THE HOSPITAL BILLS for having him still are unpaid, but Barbara sends the hospital installments whenever she can. If she needs a new pair of shoes or if she needs glasses, ends just don't meet that month.

Life has been somewhat easier for Barbara's friend, Maria, who also got pregnant at 17, but chose to give her baby up for adoption rather than keep him herself.

Unmarried, she feared her baby would be severely diabetic like his father and she wouldn't be able to afford insulin for him. She envisioned herself working all day, paying a babysitter most of her earnings and then having no time left for either the baby or herself.

A few months after she gave up her baby, Maria met her husband. Now at 19 she has a 4-month-old daughter and lives in a comfortable apartment with a man who was willing to forget her past and start fresh.

ALTHOUGH BARBARA and Maria chose different solutions to the same problem, both believe they did right by themselves and their babies. They say they wouldn't have been as prepared to make the choice without the aid of classes for pregnant teen-agers offered by high school districts 211 and 214.

The classes are a local response to the growing national problem of teenage pregnancies. In the past 15 years, the number of live babies born to mothers under 16 rose 75 per cent, from 26,000 in 1960 to 46,000 in 1974, according to a report by the National Foundation-March of Dimes.

For teen-age mothers like Barbara who decide to keep their babies, loneliness and finances are constant problems.

Barbara applied for welfare, but was told she didn't qualify. They said she would have to reduce her \$2,500 life insurance policy to \$1,000 if she wanted to be eligible, but she refused.

"I HAD NO SAVINGS account and the life insurance policy was the only security I had for my son," she says. "As it is, it isn't much security."

She often thinks about going after a better paying job, but worries if she found one she'd have to leave the boy in someone else's care and she doesn't want to do that. Watching her son grow is her life right now and she goes almost nowhere without him.

Social occasions don't come up often, however, and loneliness plagues her even more than finances. She has matured too fast for girls her own age, but at 19, it'll be another two years before she's old enough to join Parents Without Partners or Young Single Parents.

"You become a nowhere person," Barbara says. "Where can you go to meet other single teen-age parents?"

Sometimes Barbara wonders if it wouldn't have been better for both herself and her baby if she had had the courage to give him up for adoption. He'd have two parents rather

(Continued on Page 3)

Strauss to quit as Democratic Party chief

DALLAS (UPI) — Democratic National Chairman Robert S. Strauss, credited with bringing the party from the defeat of George McGovern in 1972 to Jimmy Carter's victory, said Monday he will leave office Jan. 21.

Strauss, chairman since 1972, called his decision not to seek another term "irrevocable."

"I have done this for four years. I'm tired. I'm ready for some one else to go on."

Strauss said he made the announcement because of constant questions about whether he would continue to serve after Carter takes office.

Strauss announced his decision at a Dallas press conference, saying it "appeared he had done a job."

"There are many things I can do from the private sector to aid the Carter presidency," Strauss said. "I will be helping plan the inauguration Jan. 20."

STRAUSS, 59, said he would help Carter and his aides to fill adminis-

tration posts.

"The formation of a new administration means the location of several hundred new persons to fill posts."

He said Carter plans "sweeping" changes during his term.

Strauss said he told Carter three days ago he will remain chairman until one day after Carter's inauguration Jan. 20. In early December, he will call a meeting of the national committee to select a new chairman.

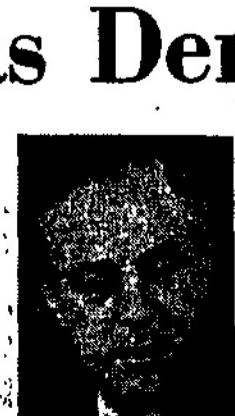
He said he would give Carter his recommendation for his successor.

"GOV. CARTER and I agreed that I would remain through the campaign and that after it I would leave," Strauss said.

Strauss said he was not interested in running for governor nor would he seek an office in the Carter administration.

Strauss said 10 days before last Tuesday's election he was worried Carter might not carry Texas. But, he said, Carter's swing through the state during the last days appeared to make the difference in the outcome.

He praised the president-elect as "compassionate, serious and tough-minded." "He also has one tremendous asset outside of a very high IQ. Jimmy Carter just doesn't believe there are any unsolvable problems," Strauss said. "He just believes problems are solvable."



Robert S. Strauss

Suburban digest

Construction firms named in state suit

Two Northwest suburban construction firms were named in a triple-damage suit filed Monday by the state against 11 Illinois contracting firms accused of rigging bids for work on I-90 in Cook and DuPage counties. Contracting and Material Co., 165 W. Hintz Rd., Wheeling, and Greco Contractors Inc., 8110 N. River Rd., Rosemont, were named in a similar case last February. Illinois Atty. Gen. William Scott said Monday the state could recoup "well over \$1 million" if all 11 firms are found guilty. The suit charges the firms "fixed, maintained and established at high, artificial and noncompetitive levels" the price of highway building. As a result, the state lost money, Scott said, and the courts should return that illegal gain from the contractors to the state. In January, Scott said, Contracting and Material entered a plea of nolo contendere — being subject to conviction without admitting guilt — on federal charges similar to the state case. Officials from Contracting and Material, and Greco were unavailable for comment Monday night.

Shooting death probe continues

Arlington Heights and Chicago police Monday were still trying to piece together the clues in connection with the shooting death of a 19-year-old Chicago woman whose scantily clothed body was found Saturday in an elementary school parking lot in Arlington Heights. A Chicago police official said Monday night that Marcella T. McGee, 11131 S. Union St., Chicago, was last seen alive getting into a car near the South Side Chicago hairdressing salon where she worked. Witnesses told police a man and woman were in the auto but police have not said if they have identified the names of the two people in the car. Miss McGee's body was found at 7 a.m. in the parking lot of Park School, 308 W. Park St. Police believe Miss McGee was shot once in the head and driven to Arlington Heights where her body was dumped. Results of an autopsy are expected today.

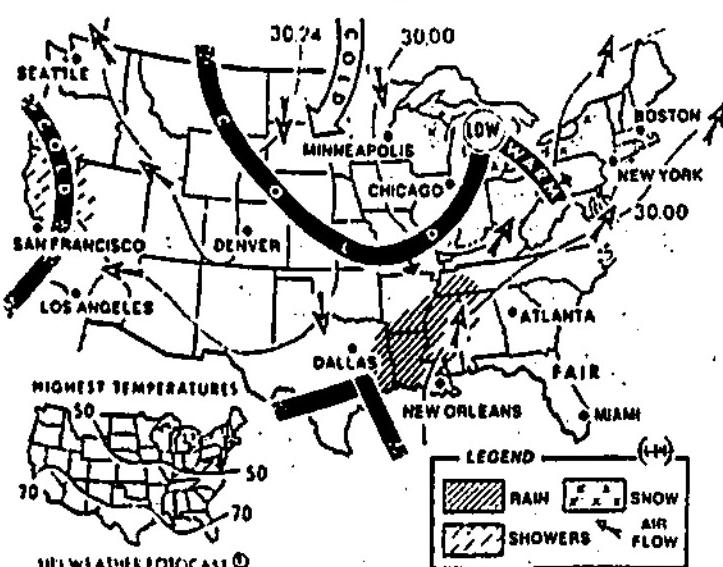
Judge OKs fund drive request

A Chicago environmental group has won its legal battle with the City of Rolling Meadows to conduct a door-to-door fund drive. Federal Judge Prentiss H. Marshall Monday approved an agreement allowing Citizens for a Better Environment to apply for a city solicitation permit. The city's license committee refused to consider the group's permit application a year ago, prompting the suit. Rolling Meadows was among 19 suburbs sued by the group. Others include Palatine and Schaumburg. Atty. William Ahrens, 2nd, chairman of the license committee when it refused to consider the group's application, said the panel at that time feared the city would be over-run with out-of-town solicitors.

Road widening to cost \$9 million

A \$9 million program to widen Arlington Heights Road from Rand Road to University Drive along with the triangle formed by Palatine, Arlington Heights and Rand roads will begin this spring, Village Engineer Allen J. Sander said Monday. Sander said the project's cost has been increased to \$9 million because it now includes storm sewer installation. Seventy per cent of the project will be paid by the federal government. The state and Cook County will each pay 15 per cent. Bids will be accepted in January or February and the project will take at least two years to complete, Sander said.

Sunny and bright...



AROUND THE NATION: Snow is forecast for portions of the Lakes region, while showers are expected in portions of the lower Mississippi Valley and California. Generally fair elsewhere.

AROUND THE STATE: North: Partly sunny with highs in the upper 40s. Clouds forecast for the evening with lows in the upper teens. South: Sunny with highs in the 60s; lows in the upper 20s.

		Temperatures around the nation:			
High	Low	High	Low	High	Low
Albuquerque	61	30	Hartford	41	27
Anchorage	40	34	Honolulu	75	72
Asheville	39	24	Houston	63	50
Atlanta	47	31	Indianapolis	37	17
Baltimore	42	31	Jackson, Miss.	61	30
Bethesda, Md.	42	31	Jacksonville	44	28
Bethlehem	42	29	Kansas City	59	35
Boston	40	22	Las Vegas	50	47
Charleston, S.C.	45	42	Little Rock	52	30
Charlotte, N.C.	45	42	Los Angeles	59	63
Chicago	35	17	Louisville	41	23
Cleveland	36	23	Memphis	62	35
Columbus	32	24	Minneapolis	22	13
Dallas	45	34	Milwaukee	33	13
Denver	71	38	Minneapolis	40	14
Des Moines	51	14	Nashville	44	25
Detroit	35	21	New Orleans	62	43
El Paso	67	36	New York	40	34
				Washington	42
				Wichita	63
					30



SATELLITE PHOTO taken at noon Monday shows an area of dense clouds off the northeast coast near a developing low pressure system. Low clouds are widespread from the Great Lakes into the mid-Atlantic states and New England. Mostly high and middle level clouds stretch from the Northwest to the Midwest. Some low clouds are present in the Rio Grande Valley.

Ruling delayed on 10th District absentee votes

Resolution of the up-for-grabs 10th Congressional District race between Abner Mikva and Samuel Young was delayed again Monday by a Cook County Circuit Court judge.

The latest delay will hold up completion of the official county vote canvass.

Cook County Clerk Stanley Kusper confirmed Monday that Circuit Court Judge Joseph Schneider's decision to delay until Wednesday a ruling on whether undelivered absentee ballots should be counted in the Mikva-Young contest will put off the official canvass and certification of the Nov. 2 results.

THE DELAY, sought by Young's attorneys, came on the heels of a surprise announcement an hour earlier by the original judge, Helen F. McGillicuddy, who disqualified herself from the proceedings.

Judge McGillicuddy was to have heard arguments in the lawsuit brought by Kusper Friday in an attempt to resolve the dispute over whether absentee ballots not delivered by the clerk's office to some precincts should be included in the final vote totals.

The judge at the beginning of the proceedings said she could not hear the matter because she is a member of the class named in the suit, namely Democratic and Republican candidates on the ballot in Cook County.

Judge McGillicuddy ran as a Democrat for a seat on the Illinois Appellate court.

SHE REASSIGNED the case to Schneider who, after hearing more than 30 minutes of arguments from attorneys representing Mikva, Young and Kusper, granted the 48-hour delay requested by Young's attorney Perry Fuller.

Young is seeking to have denied Kusper's request to count some 2,669 undelivered absentee ballots, while Mikva has asked that all absentee ballots sent to the county clerk's office be counted.

Unofficial totals from Kusper's office give Mikva a 201-vote margin over Young in a close contest that has

changed leaders almost daily since Tuesday's election.

In the past two contests between the two candidates, in 1972 and 1974, absentee votes went strongly for Mikva and helped him take the congressional seat from Young in 1974.

KUSPER SAID MONDAY the official vote canvass could have begun today, but will now have to wait the outcome of court proceedings.

"We have to wait," he told The Herald. "These ballots, if they're counted, relate to all the races from the president down in a number of precincts. We have to pull back and wait."

Kusper had told Schneider during testimony that he believes state law requires certification of an election within 20 days of the balloting.

In a packed courtroom, Kusper said that while "Haste is no substitute for justice," he "must urge the court" to proceed in the matter because "ballots must be counted."

JOHN TUCKER, an attorney representing Mikva, also objected to Fuller's request for a delay, saying that when attorneys for Mikva and Young met Kusper Thursday to discuss the lawsuit, they agreed to be prepared to proceed quickly.

"I think Mr. Young has had more than adequate notice to be prepared, if not today then tomorrow," Tucker said.

But Fuller said time is no longer a crucial factor in the matter. "If we invade the ballot box we are going to disenchant a great many citizens with respect to how elections are conducted in this country," he said. "I raise that only because we should be enormously concerned with how we proceed."

Kusper said the 10th Congressional race is the closest of any in the country. He said in addition to Mikva and Young several other candidates involved in close races were notified of Monday's scheduled hearing.

They included candidates in the 5th Legislative District and two judges seeking re-election, Joseph Power and Chester J. Strzalka.

In addition, Kusper also notified U.S. Atty. Samuel Skinner, U.S. House Speaker Carl Albert, D-Okl., House Minority Leader John Rhoades, R-Ariz., and House Majority Leader Thomas P. O'Neill, D-Mass. The congressional leaders were briefed because final certification of congressional races comes from the House.

New plates may be OK, but save old

(Continued from Page 1) week when the Illinois State Police Dept. announced that a Nov. 1 deadline would be followed because Howlett failed to officially notify the state police of any change from the state statute.

The statute sets Nov. 1 as the first date for displaying new license plates, "unless the Sec. of State selects another date."

George Kreker, a Howlett aide, said the decision by the state police was a surprise.

KREKER SAID the Dec. 1 deadline is preferred for law enforcement purposes. "If they put them on before then it doesn't give our computer time to file all 1 million we've sent out, which makes it difficult for law enforcement," he said.

KREKER WARNED Illinois residents who have changed to the new plates to save the 1976 plates until Dec. 1.

"We're giving them warnings telling them to remove the new plates and keep their old ones," said Mount Prospect Police Chief Ralph J. Donney.

Elk Grove Village Police Chief Harry P. Jenkins said he would like to ticket drivers with the new plates on their vehicles, but won't because of the confusion.

Palatine, Wheeling, Rolling Meadows and Hoffman Estates police departments also will comply with the Dec. 1 rule by giving warnings, but will not issue citations.

Police chiefs in Arlington Heights, Buffalo Grove and Schaumburg said cars wearing 1977 plates before Dec. 1 will not be stopped.

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Gorham Platinum Rim	32.00	25.60
Chantilly Lace, Kingsbury	37.00	29.60
Bridal Bouquet, Lansdowne	35.00	28.00
Chinoiserie, Royal Buttercup	66.25	53.00
Blue Bouquet		
Lorenzo deMedici Gold		
Towne Garden, Fairmeadows		
Lorenzo deMedici Green		
Black Contessa		
Chateau Chantilly		

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If you were a burglar, which house would you burgle?

Unlighted houses are burglars' favorite targets; so for reasons of security alone, exterior lighting makes sense for homeowners.

"Perhaps the most effective protection comes from floodlights which can bathe large areas in light. These can be arranged to spotlight passageways or penetrate the darkest corner of your property, and can be

automatically or manually controlled inside your house.

Other forms of outdoor lighting do more than just protect. Post lights on front and back walkways discourage unwanted visitors and make walks and stairs safer. Low-voltage garden lights provide good lighting and beautify your landscaping as well.

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To learn more about what lighting can do for you, see your lighting dealer, hardware or department store.

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Heart attack self-help device developed

by KURT BAER

A Maryland doctor has come up with a device that allows heart attack victims to administer emergency first aid to themselves after a quick telephone call to their doctor.

The system consists of a battery-powered component no bigger than a pack of cigarettes that enables a person to quickly transmit his electrocardiogram over the telephone to a doctor and a self injector filled with a drug suppresses irregular heartbeats.

The emergency heart treatment package was developed after eight years of research by Dr. Stanley Sarnoff, chairman of Survival Technology Inc., Bethesda, Md.

The system was just approved by the Food and Drug Administration and costs about \$350.

Here is how it works:

A physician prescribes the device to a patient with a high risk of having a heart attack.

The patient carries the heart monitoring device, called a CardioBeeper, and two drug injectors about the size of a fountain pen.

If the patient feels chest pain that indicates a heart attack, he or someone with him, takes out the CardioBeeper, puts two electrodes under his armpits, telephones his doctor and transmits his heart beat signals to heart monitoring equipment in the doctor's office.

If an irregular heart beat shows up, the doctor can tell the patient to administer a shot of Lidocaine, a drug used in hospitals for patients with heart beat irregularities.

The drug is self-administered by removing a safety

cap and ramming the injector tube into the thigh, through clothing and all.

The FDA approved the use of the self-injector, called a LidoPen, for use only by patients whose electrocardiogram shows they are having cardiac arrhythmia. Three out of four heart attack victims have such irregularities.

Dr. Stanley Zydi, chief of emergency medicine at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, said CardioBeepers can help a doctor in suspected heart attack cases. But he said the electrical signals also can be deceptive under certain circumstances.

For instance, in a condition known as "electro-mechanical dissociation," the CardioBeeper will transmit the electrical impulse of a heart beat even though the actual muscle contraction which causes the blood to

flow is not occurring," he said.

"Beeper can help if there is somebody there that knows how to use them," Zydi said.

"But the biggest reason heart attack patients die is that they put off calling their doctor or coming to the hospital after the heart attack. They rationalize it as indigestion, or something else that is going to go away, when they should have been instructed to understand the warning signs," he said.

Some 600,000 persons die of heart attack in the United States each year. The emergency heart treatment package is aimed at helping some of the 350,000 heart attack victims who die before they ever reach a hospital.

The new self-help systems will be introduced at the American Heart Association's meeting in Miami on Nov. 14.

Schools offer pregnant teens aid

by SHERRY JEDLINSKI
First of a two-part series

They come because they are frightened and they need to talk to someone.

In many cases, their boyfriends have left them, their parents are hurt and angry with them and their girlfriends can't understand what they're going through.

Pregnant, unmarried and still in their teens, they have nowhere to turn for counseling and comfort except high school programs for expectant mothers.

HERE THEY are emotionally and physically prepared for childbirth, they are told their legal rights and responsibilities as pregnant adolescents and they are helped to plan for their futures and the futures of their babies.

"We try to get them to stop feeling sorry for themselves, accept what's happened to them and make the best of it," says Karen Uhren, co-teacher of the High School Dist. 214 parent-hood seminar. "We want them to come out of the experience a better person. It's the whole idea of 'when life hands you a lemon, make lemonade'."

Some 40 students, ranging in age from 14 to 18, annually enroll in the parenthood seminar and in the High School Dist. 214 Preparation for Life Class. They stay for varying lengths of time, but neither program usually handles more than 10 students at a time.

Some girls choose to continue attending their regular high school classes almost until the day they deliver while others prefer to have tutors come to their homes or to attend night school.

HONOR STUDENTS, student council presidents and cheerleaders are as likely to become pregnant as anyone else, teachers say.

Slightly more than half the girls choose to keep their babies rather than give them up for adoption or place them in foster homes, but few marry the father of their baby. Abortion usually has been ruled out before the girls enroll in the programs,

teachers say.

No one solution is encouraged by the teachers. They urge the girls to explore all the available options and choose the one that best meets their individual needs.

"There seems to be an enormous pressure to solve the problem immediately," says Mary Anderson, co-teacher of the Preparation For Life Class. "The ability to make wise choices is limited, though, when you're under stress."

TO HELP the girls make an educated choice, teachers "bombard" them with as much information as possible. Representatives from adoption agencies, the March of Dimes, Planned Parenthood and Crossroads Clinic visit the classes along with alumni who have already made their choices and can tell the girls what it's like to live with the decisions afterwards.

THE CLASSES also strive to reduce the high risks associated with adolescent pregnancies and to ensure the health and safety of mothers and babies.

What to do with the baby? Barb kept it, Maria didn't

(Continued from Page 1)

than just one and would have all the luxuries she can't afford to give him. She could have gone to college, met people and studied a variety of interesting subjects.

All of this was pointed out to her by the teachers in High School Dist. 214's parenthood seminar when her husband first ran off, but she couldn't bring herself to give her baby up.

For Maria, picking up the pieces meant starting over and giving her baby up for adoption. She agonized over her decision for eight months, but was convinced it was best after talking to a counselor from the Cradle Society adoption agency in Evanston.

STILL, WHEN HER baby was born and she heard his cry, she couldn't help but have second thoughts about giving him up.

"His cry was the greatest thing in the world to me," she says.

The doctor refused to tell her anything about the baby — not its sex, its

weight or its condition. She didn't find out she had had a boy until she was asked to check over his birth certificate.

MARIA DIDN'T think she would be able to sign the adoption papers, but the agency counselor visited her in the hospital and convinced her otherwise. She told her she already had a good home lined up for the baby and that the husband was a computer programmer.

"It meant a new beginning for all of us and that was what I really wanted," she says.

As happy as Maria is now with her husband and small daughter, she will never forget her first baby. She will always wonder what he looks like, how he's getting along, what kind of person he is and whether he is loved by his parents.

"It's strange to think I could walk down the street, bump into him and never even know it," she says. "It'll always hurt, but every day it hurts a little bit less."

To reduce the known risks of pregnancy, teachers instruct the girls in the indicators of physical problems, monitor what they are eating, discourage drinking alcohol, smoking and taking medicines, and stress exercise.

The girls' emotional needs are met just by having others who are in the same situation around them so they don't feel so alone.

"It's terribly frightening when you're 15, 16 or 17, pregnant and unmarried and no one understands what you're going through," says one girl who took the seminar.

"It's terrific to find a place where others are going through the same hassles and you can say 'this is what hurts' and have them understand," she says.

FOR MOST, the classes become a new peer group as old friends fade out of the picture. Some girls continue coming long after they have had their babies and Dist. 214 already has begun a separate program for adolescent mothers.

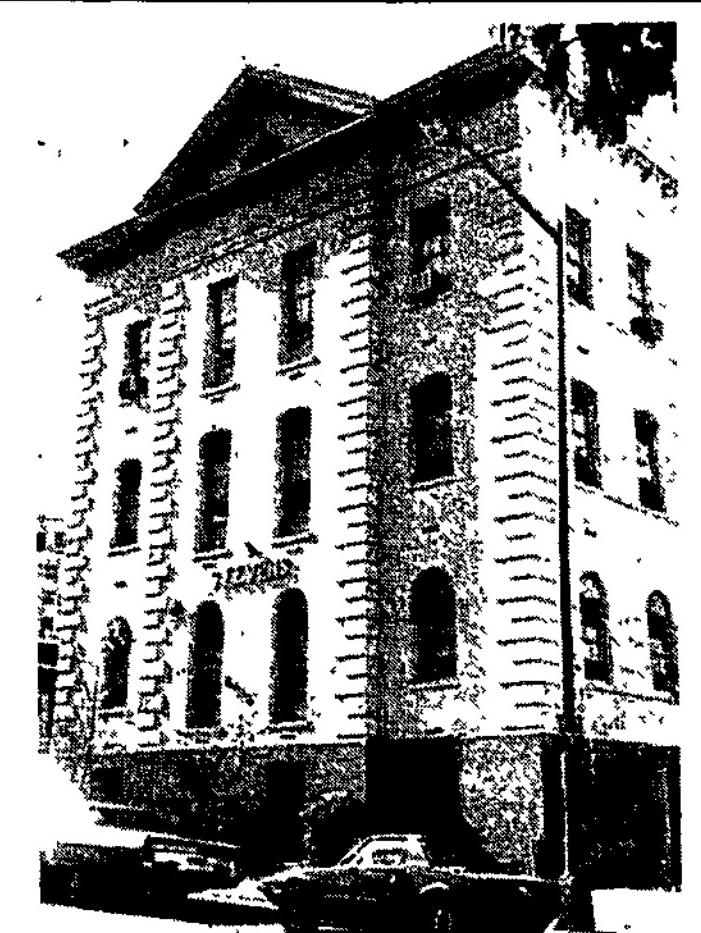
Teachers are hesitant to turn girls away, though, for the classes have been valuable in rekindling an interest in education among girls who have lost that interest.

The message got through to at least one person. One girl dropped out of Fremd High School in Palatine at age 15 and now, three years later, she is back again taking English, driver's education, family living and child care. Next year she plans to get her high school equivalency certificate by taking the general educational development tests so she can become a beautician.

As valuable as many believe the high school programs for pregnant adolescents have proven to be, Barbara Michelin of The Crossroads clinic in Palatine says they amount to "putting the cart before the horse."

"The schools have made a program to deal with something that should've never happened to begin with," she says. "Everyone's out to help the pregnant teen-ager, but who's out to prevent her from getting pregnant?"

Wednesday: Some answers to that question.



IF AMY CARTER'S parents keep their word and send her to public school, the neighborhood school she is most likely to attend is Stevens, this blue and buff-colored brick building five and a half blocks from the White House.

Amy to enroll in 1st black school in capital

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A seven-room schoolhouse painted blue and buff, built in 1868 as Washington's first school for the children of freed slaves, looks forward to enrolling Amy Carter in January.

President-elect Jimmy Carter said last week he would enroll his 9-year-old daughter in the public school system if security considerations permit. Stevens, 5½ blocks from the White House, is the closest elementary school.

Opened in 1868 as the city's first school for black children, it is named for Thaddeus Stevens, a thundering antislavery congressman.

Amy would be the first president's child to attend public school in Washington since Theodore Roosevelt sent his son, Quentin.

The capital's school system, about 95 per cent black, is a troubled one. But the children appear happy to put in a school day nearly 11 hours long.

Stevens has 215 pupils. About 60 per cent are black, 30 per cent Oriental or Hispanic, 10 per cent white. Many are from nearby embassies. Youngsters from 26 countries are enrolled.

Most pupils qualify for free or reduced-price breakfasts and lunches, but one pre-kindergarten pupil is from a family wealthy enough to live in the Watergate.

Mrs. Jane Harley, school counselor, predicts the children would adjust to the Secret Service men who might accompany Amy to school.

"Kids take those things in stride," she says.

Under Mrs. Harley, Stevens offers an extended day which keeps the children of working parents busy until 6 p.m., when they can be picked up.

After school, children as young as 3 study ballet, gymnastics, sewing, carpentry, photography, music and dramatics.

High school and college students do the instructing, and are paid with funds from federal and local youth programs. A retired carpenter teaches 30 children, who have made tables and shelves for the school.

The extended day program is so attractive a few working parents from Virginia and Maryland pay tuition to the District of Columbia so their children can participate.

Stevens' enrollment dropped over the years as the little houses of Foggy Bottom once occupied by freed slave families became fashionable, high-priced "townhouses" or were replaced by office and apartment buildings.

Out of budget considerations, age groups are mixed, with older children expected to help their juniors.

Mrs. Lydia Williams, principal at Stevens, says that while no one expects Jimmy Carter to join the PTA, teachers are excited the President will have a chance to learn first-hand the problems of an urban school system.

Mayors to Carter: send us money

The U.S. Conference of Mayors meeting in Chicago Monday asked Jimmy Carter to "set a national tone of concern for urban America" by providing federal money for inner city jobs and guaranteeing city dwellers protection from recession.

The request emerged from a two-day meeting of 100 mayors who put together a package of five priorities they want the president-elect to consider for urban areas.

Mayor Kenneth Gibson of Newark, president of the conference, sent Carter a telegram asking for a meeting as soon as possible to discuss the proposals. He said he couldn't put a price tag on them.

"To say the mayors have asked for a multibillion dollar package . . . would be quite unfair," Gibson said. "It's fair to say we're talking about programs that cost a lot of money."

The five priority areas the mayors listed were: creation of jobs in central cities; development of a new national urban policy that would consolidate existing grant programs; pumping additional federal money into cities; setting up an "urban antirecession program"; and creating an urban devel-

opment bank similar to the World Bank with loans going to private businesses and local governments.

"We call upon the Carter administration to set a national tone of concern for urban America," Gibson said. "In the 1960s, President Johnson set a tone in calling for civil rights for

all Americans . . . we ask the new Carter administration for this kind of commitment to the nation's cities."

Among specific goals developed by the conference was a plan to put more federal money into the economy each time unemployment rises substantially.

Under the proposal, which would have to be approved by Congress and Carter to be effective, \$1 billion in federal funds would be distributed for each 1 per cent increase in unemployment above 5½ per cent.

The conference also called for creation — again through new legislation — of an urban development bank which would give low interest loans to business and cities for investment in inner cities.

The mayors said they haven't developed a timetable for their goals but they want to meet with Carter quickly to discuss the proposals.

"We hope he will act in accordance with these priorities," said Mayor Coleman Young of Detroit. But he added, "I'd hate to attempt to spell out for the president-elect what he should do first."

NEW YORK MAYOR Abraham Beame, left, and Howard C. Samuels, President-elect Jimmy Carter's representative, listen to proceedings at Mayors conference in Chicago.

* Country music entertainer Tammy Wynette collapsed and was hospitalized in London early Monday and her former husband, George Jones, flew to her bedside. The 32-year-old singer, who divorced Jones last year then married and is divorcing real estate salesman J. Michael Tomlin, was admitted to Westminster Hospital for treatment of acute bronchitis. Hospital officials said Miss Wynette would be "staying several days." It is the sixth time in as many months that Miss Wynette has been hospitalized.

* Mrs. Jacqueline Onassis dined and chatted with scores of admirers early Monday at a midnight supper in



Mary Tyler Moore

People

event in the Century Plaza Hotel, Los Angeles.

* Actress Mary Tyler Moore was guest of honor Sunday night at a ball given by the Hollywood chapter of the National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences. Miss Moore is only the fourth woman honored in the chapter's 21-year history. Chevy Chase was host and emcee of the



Marie-France Pisier

place Roy Wilkins as executive director of the NAACP has ended with election of Benjamin Lawson Hooks of Memphis, Tenn. Hooks, the first black man to serve on the Federal Communications Commission, will begin serving as executive director designate of the NAACP Jan. 1.

* Greek President Constantine Tsatsos Monday presented visiting U.S. Edward Kennedy with the insignia of a knight commander in the Order of the Phoenix for "valiant services to the cause of peace, freedom and justice." Tsatsos told Kennedy in Athens the decoration "symbolized feelings of our people for you."

Metropolitan briefs

Hospital begins worker lay off

Chicago's Cook County Hospital began laying off 250 to 300 employees Monday because of a six-day strike by some 800 registered nurses. With nurses still on the picket line despite a back-to-work order issued by a judge Thursday, hospital officials closed eight wards, including the trauma unit, and ordered layoffs of support personnel.

Dr. James Haughton, executive director of the Cook County Health and Hospitals Governing Commission, said the number of patients in the 1,500-bed hospital was dropped from 1,111 when the strike began to 686, which means less personnel is required. Kathryn Zerzan, first vice president of the nurses' bargaining unit, called the decision to lay off staff "outrageous." Haughton repeatedly threatens to lay off people when anyone tries to stand up for his or her rights in this hospital," she said.

The main issue is the governing commission's proposal to eliminate sick pay for the first day of any illness. Other items of contention are salary and staffing.

Future millionaire orphan adopted

A circuit court judge Monday approved adoption by an aunt and uncle of Michael Papadopoulos, 11, orphaned four years ago by an auto crash and due to become more than a millionaire when he is 18. "I'm not gonna celebrate. I'm gonna say a prayer (of thanks)," said Michael to newsmen after the verdict in Circuit Court Judge Helen F. McGillicuddy's court.

The boy was orphaned Oct. 18, 1972, by an auto crash that killed his parents, two brothers, and a grandmother. Guardianship was awarded to the aunt and uncle, Katina and Dimitrios Papadopoulos, in 1974. Michael received an insurance settlement of \$750,000 from the accident which orphaned him. The fund, in trust, now has grown to \$450,000 and trustees expect it to total \$1.4 million by the time he is 18.

Illinois briefs

Lottery chief hits rule change plan

Illinois Lottery Superintendent Ralph Batch Monday said he doesn't like a rule change proposed by the Lottery Control Board, but said he has no intention at this point of resigning over the matter. At issue is a proposal that would require prior board approval on printing and marketing and all details of new lottery games.

Batch said he opposes the plan because it would delay the starting of new games, would erode his prerogatives as superintendent, and would disclose details of new games 60 days before they are to take effect. It was reported Batch would consider resigning if the measure is approved by the board, but he said later Monday he has no intention of quitting at this time. He said if he does decide to resign in the future, he will "do it quietly to the governor." The board plans to hold a public hearing on the proposal Nov. 22.

Record unpaid taxes collected

The Illinois Dept. of Revenue collected \$15.4 million in unpaid taxes in the first quarter of fiscal 1977 which began July 1, Director Robert H. Alphin said Monday. Alphin said this is the highest first-quarter collection of delinquent taxes in history. He said the department also has identified another \$20.3 million in unpaid taxes. Both figures, higher than during the first three months last year, resulted from increased efficiency of existing revenue workers, Alphin said.

2 seeking posts rap Redmond

Two men who want to become Republican leaders in the Illinois House Monday issued a joint statement criticizing House Speaker William Redmond, D-Bensenville. Reps. William Walsh of LaGrange Park and Philip W. Collins of Calumet City said Redmond, "who has been increasingly prone to ignore House rules," refused two months ago to allow them to verify the vote on a bill in the tax speed-up and school aid series considered at a special session of the legislature.

Collins, although denying the statement was tied to his effort to become GOP minority leader, said it "might be one more example of the leadership qualities Bill and I possess."

Redmond said the pair don't "represent their party if they rant and rave and scream and cry." He also said, "They're a little late."

The bill provided penalties for businessmen who might ignore the tax speed-up measures. Collins and Walsh objected to its passage by filing a formal dissent. Dissents typically are recorded in the House journal and then forgotten.

15 fires sweep Downstate

Some 15 field and woodland fires pushed by gusty winds charred some 250 acres Sunday in Southern Illinois in the busiest day of the season for state and federal foresters. They warned that the fire danger will remain high until there is a soaking rain to wet down leaves and dried grass. Norman Melvin of the Illinois Conservation Department's 27-county regional office at Benton said state foresters were called out on four or five fires covering some 225 acres. The largest was between Herrin and Johnston City in Williamson County and covered 200 acres, most of it abandoned fields. Jerry Nelson, Harrisburg, fire control officer for the Shawnee National Forest, said there were some seven or eight fires in the forest, the largest covering 15 acres south of Shawneetown in Gallatin County.

Top court to review state case

The U.S. Supreme Court Monday agreed to decide whether Illinois may sue concrete block manufacturers for price-fixing damages involving buildings purchased by the state. The justices will hear arguments later this term in an appeal by the block manufacturers, claiming the state has no right to sue because it purchased only fully constructed buildings rather than the building materials which allegedly were subject to price-fixing.

A federal district court summarily dismissed the state's suit for triple damages under the antitrust laws. But the U.S. Court of Appeals in Chicago ordered a trial on grounds Illinois may be able to prove it suffered financial losses from higher building prices because of the alleged price-fixing. The justices will review the appeals ruling and, if it is affirmed, the state can bring its damage suit to trial.

Walker an honorary Jaycee

Gov. Daniel Walker Monday was installed as an honorary lifetime member of the Jaycees. The Illinois Jaycees voted at their fall meeting to confer the membership in recognition of Walker's support of their projects during this term in office. Walker, 64, is no longer eligible to be a regular member of the Jaycees, which has a cutoff age of 35. He did not belong to the organization during the years he was eligible.

Tom Tully's future at stake

by WANDALYN RICE

A news analysis

At the end of the last public hearing on Cook County Assessor Thomas Tully's proposal to lower the tax assessment rate on single-family homes, Jerome Huppert, county board finance committee chairman, finally got irritated.

After hours of testimony against the proposal from worried school officials, Huppert went to Tully's deputy, Theodore Swain, and said, "Your boss comes in and makes these proposals

and then we have to sit here and listen to all the complaints. Tom ought to be here and he isn't and that's his big problem."

The irritation Huppert expressed with the county assessor, who is often considered one of the rising young stars of the Democratic Party, is clearly one of the factors which will influence whatever decision the county board eventually makes on Tully's proposal.

OTHER FACTORS which will affect the decision will be the more visible issues — how badly the assessment

change will hurt local school districts and whether the county board is convinced it will be blamed for massive property tax increases if it does not approve the proposal.

County board hearings on the subject resume today with all parties understanding a decision one way or the other must be made soon unless tax bills next spring are to be delayed.

Tully's proposal calls for cutting the assessment rate for single-family homes from 22 per cent of market value to 1 per cent. The change is necessary to prevent large tax increases on single-family homes, according to Tully, because inflation has struck the home market so much that assessments may grow more than double or triple if the assessment rate remains the same.

One thing that is certain about the hearings is the fact that local school officials will continue to oppose the change because they say they have not been given enough information to figure out whether it will cut the amount of property tax they collect.

OFFICIALS IN Tully's office have repeatedly assured the school districts they won't be "significantly" hurt by the change, but school officials remain uncertain.

The balancing act which faces the county board between the school officials, who will be upset if the measure is adopted, and the taxpayers, who just may blame the county board, and not Tully, if their taxes increased dramatically because of increased assessments.

In determining which way to move on the proposal, however, the county board also will consider the political factors. On that score, the irritation Huppert and other commissioners feel

toward Tully may come into play.

Tully is one of the rising young Irish politicians who is jockeying for power in the Cook County Democratic Party as Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley's position weakens because of his age.

THE PROBLEM IS, around county government and in some county circles, Tully has gotten the reputation for being lazy and for making the quick grab for headlines without much substance backing him up.

His repeated absences from county board deliberations on his proposal and the fact his only appearance before the board came when television cameras were present seem to confirm this picture.

The Democrats, who make up the majority on the county board, therefore are going to be reluctant to approve Tully's proposal and thus boost his fortunes unless convinced there is real political gain for them, too.

In short, homeowners and school officials may find that a decision on their finances will be made with much more than the objective facts of the case in mind.

The future of a rising young politician is at stake. And that makes the outcome hard to predict.

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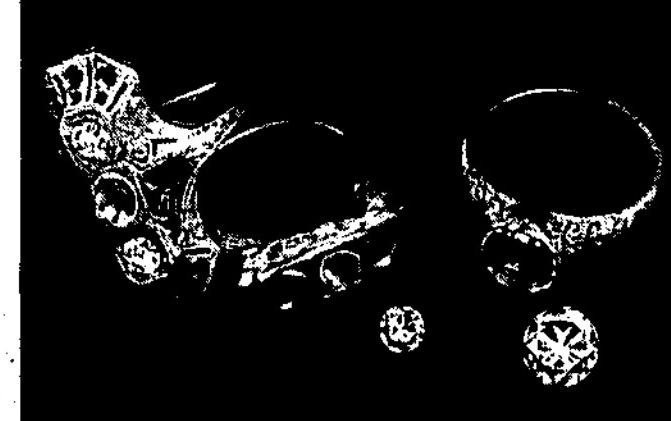
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Students need more practical experience: report

'Shorter school day not answer'

by HOLLY HANSON

While local educators adamantly support the idea of sending students into the community to gain practical experience as a necessary part of their education, a U.S. Office of Education report recommending a gradual shortening of the school day received mixed reactions.

"Certainly it isn't an 8-to-4 day anymore," said Roderick McLennan, associate superintendent for instructional services for High School Dist. 214. "But I really don't see how we could change the hours and provide the courses that students want to take."

About 1,000 to 2,000 students participate in Dist. 214's community resource program each year, he said, and each of the district's eight buildings has its own community resources person who places students in a practical setting in the community.

"Every course ought to relate to a career," he said, explaining that chemistry students have gone to Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, to work with chemists there while social studies students have worked with children in local elementary schools.

EVEN HIGH SCHOOL students, who might be expected to look favorably on the chance to spend less time sitting in the classroom, seemed unenthusiastic about the shorter day. "I like it (school) the way it is," said Prospect High School sophomore Art Granezler. "We're allowed to do that (work in the community) now. Next year, or the year after that, there's an electronics work-study course I can take."

Other students questioned the entire program, asking, "What happens to school activities?" "Would you get to choose a program for yourself?" and "How much homework is there?"

In High School Dist. 207 schools, students have the opportunity to visit local political candidates, tour art museums, perform in choral groups and bands and work with private industries in the community, said Michael Myers, assistant superintendent of instruction.

"People in the community want to help," he said. "But their first priority is to themselves, to earn a living. Then, it's to help the company make a profit." Industries will hire and train students, he said, as long as a succession of student workers helps the business.

"Basically, we support having kids learn in the community, but there has to be a balance," he said. Spending only two to four hours in the classroom "sounds kind of low to me," he said.

INFORMAL VOCATIONAL counseling, career-related clubs and work-study programs help students in High School Dist. 211 learn outside the school, said Gerald Chapman, assistant to the superintendent.

"Each school has a vocational counselor who coordinates a student's interests with someone in the community," he said.

The district also gives students the chance to work with cosmetologists, assist in the early education program in a local elementary district and take physical education classes off-campus "to let them see what opportunities are available," he said.

Although Dist. 211 planned to develop a professional careers program with Dist. 214, which would have allowed students to observe and assist community professionals, a state aid cut forced the program to be canceled, he said.

"Although there ought to be a way to get more kids out into the community, two to four hours in school — especially two hours — seems less than desirable," Chapman said. "I don't know what they (the U.S. Office of Education) are recommending us to do that we're not doing."

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A new report on education says American high schools have become "social aging vats" in which students spend too much time at academic work and not enough learning to cope with the world outside.

It recommends gradual shifts to classroom days of only two to four hours, freeing students to spend more time at such practical pursuits as observing community government and helping to run their own schools.

"Both as an institution and as a social concept, the American high school will remain the keystone of this nation's educational system," says the 142-page report prepared for the U.S.

Office of Education. "However, it requires orderly reform."

AS IT IS NOW, the report said, high schools "have become social aging vats" that have isolated adolescents and delayed their opportunity to learn adult roles, work habits and skills.

The report was prepared by a panel of academicians, researchers, school superintendents and students. It was described as the first comprehensive study of high school education in a decade.

They recommended eventually reducing the length of the high school academic day to two to four hours, starting with seniors and working

down to other grade levels as opportunities become available for outside study of the arts, media and other fields.

"A two-to-four-hour day is a necessary concentration of effort by the musician, football player, dancer, politician or scientist," the report said.

"The present all-day high school is a costly intruder on this need for both time and program variety."

THE REPORT said students freed of classroom time could, among other things, become part of a permanent group of citizen volunteers . . . whose function should be to observe, investigate and to report publicly on all government operations, not as tales but as concerned citizens."

The report also says the schools should give students the chance to try, and fail, in the art of self-government.

"The schools need to be laboratories for error in learning the roles of citizens," the report said. "This means realistic participation in the operation and management of the school."

"It is the only fail-safe institution available for learning the consequences of neglect, venality and the appeals of power. Studied experiments in such consequences should be part of the schools' curriculum in citizenship," it said.

Officials seek agreement for rock concerts security

Operators of the Randhurst Twin Ice Arenas, concert promoters and Mount Prospect officials tonight will try to reach an agreement on security measures to allow one last rock concert in the village by Jan. 12.

The meeting begins at 8 p.m. in the village hall, 100 S. Emerson St.

Trustee E. F. Richardson, chairman of the fire and police committee, said the purpose of the meeting is to discuss security requests made in October by Fire Chief Lawrence A. Fairlitz and Police Chief Ralph J. Doney.

"We will try to come to terms where our chiefs will be satisfied," Richardson said, "in order to allow another concert or the continuation of concerts at Randhurst."

PAIRITZ AND DONEY have said fire safety standards at the arena and security provided by arena operators

J. Emil Anderson & Son are inadequate.

As a result of a disturbance at an Oct. 10 concert where one Mount Prospect patrolman was injured and several youths were arrested, the chiefs want stepped up security measures.

Arena operators and Blaz Productions, concert promoters in the village since last January, already have said they will terminate their one-year contract Jan. 12. Blaz officials said they have been permitted by J. Emil Anderson to sponsor one last rock performance through mid-January rather than the original three concerts scheduled under contract terms.

A date is expected to be scheduled for the final rock concert if officials tonight can agree to increased security at the arena.

Beautification council tells 27 winners of '76 awards

The Arlington Beautification Council has named 27 local firms as winners of its 1976 beautification awards.

Each year the council appraises original landscaping and upkeep of local businesses, Chairman Mae Zimmerman said, to "try to keep the village businesses on their toes."

The winners are Weber Marking Systems, 711 W. Algonquin Rd.; Zerox (Ginn & Co.), 450 W. Algonquin Rd.; Burke Building, 505 W. Algonquin

Rd.; Northwest Community Hospital, 800 W. Central Rd.; and Arlington Park station of the Chicago and North Western Ry., Northwest Highway and Wilke Road.

Also, Evans House, 900 W. Northwest Hwy.; public works building, 222 N. Ridge Rd.; Village Pump, 301 E. Central Rd.; Hawthorne House, 100 S. Vail Ave.; Municipal Building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd.; and Arlington Federal Savings and Loan Assn., 25 E. Campbell St.

Others are Arlington Heights Railroad Station of the C&NW, Northwest Highway and Dunton Avenue; Pioneer National Title Insurance, Highland Avenue and Northwest Highway; Sterling Oil, Northwest Highway and Arlington Heights Road; First Arlington Bank Drive-In, Miner Street and Arlington Heights Road; and the Historical Society, 500 N. Vail Ave.

Also, Arlington Market Shopping Center, Kensington Road and Dryden Avenue; First United Methodist Church, 1903 E. Euclid Ave.; Lutemburg & Oehler 2000 E. Northwest Hwy.; Windsor Rose Garden, Windsor Drive and Northwest Highway; and Evangelical Free Church, 1331 N. Belmont Ave.

And, Illinois Bell, 1200 N. Arlington Heights Rd.; St. Peters Church, 111 W. Olive St.; Honeywell, 1500 W. Dundee Rd.; Respiratory Care, Kennicott Avenue and University Drive; Hampton Court Condominiums, W. Eastman Avenue; and C. S. Aubert Distributing Co., 1717 E. Davis St.

The event is sponsored by the Arlington Heights Jaycees.

Admission is \$3.50 a couple. In return, players will receive "play" money to use in the various casino games. For more information, call 255-9347.

2 in student seminar

David J. Burge, 619 S. Kennicott Ave., and E. Scott Vana, 522 S. Patton Ave., both of Arlington Heights, have been chosen to participate in the 1977 Washington D.C. Congressional Workshops Seminar.

Burge and Vana are juniors at Rolling Meadows High School.

Park board meet tonight

Arlington Heights park commissioners' regular meeting is at 7:30 tonight at Olympic Park, 660 N. Ridge Rd.

The agenda includes a report by Wayne Benjamin, board financial consultant, on the status of the sale of \$2.8 million in bonds and consideration of an ordinance to annex the area east of Frontier Park.

Veterans Day services

Veterans Day services, sponsored by Arlington Post 981 of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, will be at 10:45 a.m. Thursday at the Village flagpole between Dunton and Evergreen avenues.

The invocation and benediction will be given by the Rev. John J. Mackin of Our Lady of the Wayside Catholic Church. The address will be read by Col. Willis A. Reed, chaplain of the 85th U.S. Army Reserve Command. Village Pres. James T. Ryan, Village Mgr. L. A. Hanson, Police Chief Robert Deeks and other officials are scheduled to attend. Edward R. Doyle, chairman of the services, said.

Exercise class Nov. 29

The Arlington Heights Park District is sponsoring a 10-week creative exercise class beginning Nov. 29.

Registration is being taken for the class which will be on Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings at Recreation Park, 500 E. Miner St.

Registration can be completed by calling 255-8350 or 584-2748.

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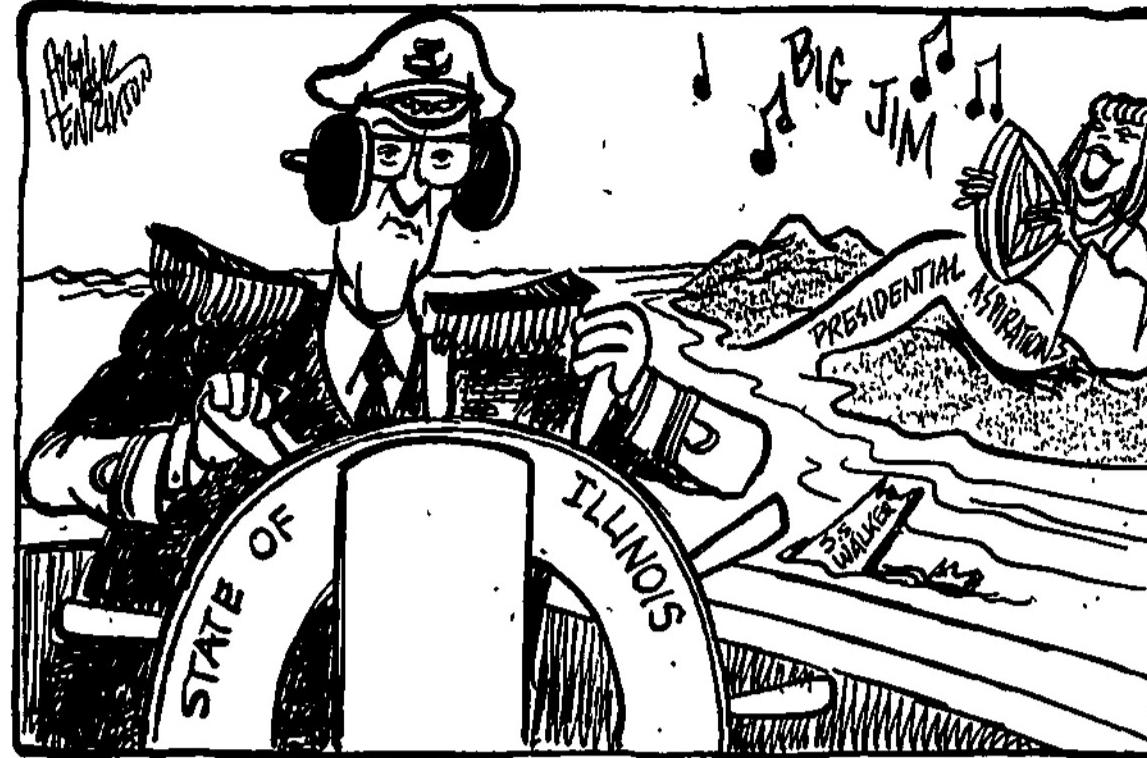
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One job at a time

The way we see it**Beware of praise, Jim**

It must be heady stuff for Governor-elect James Thompson to read his own press clippings from the past week.

Here he is, completing his first run for elective office, suddenly seeing himself touted by the national press, including Walter Cronkite himself, as the Republican Party's most rapidly rising star.

Commentators are talking about him as a candidate for president in 1980. Political analysts are looking at his more than one million-vote victory margin and proclaiming him the giant killer who slew the Machine of Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley.

In the middle of all this praise, there are a few words of caution we'd like to direct toward the fellow who cheerfully says he was a "rookie" when he started his gubernatorial campaign:

Don't let it go to your head, Big Jim.

The experience of Gov. Daniel Walker, who four years ago was being mentioned nationally as a possible presidential candidate, should clearly indicate the wisdom of caution by Thompson in reading the clippings.

There is, of course, nothing wrong with ambition. After such a stunning electoral victory, if Thompson finds his visions of the White House appearing more frequently than sugar plums in a child's Christmas dreams, he can be forgiven.

However, the state has just gone through four years under a governor who often seemed more conscious of his press notices and his image than of genuine accomplishments. Walker's term in office was marked by battles with the Illinois General Assembly and considerable disillusionment by the voters.

The next two years will see Illinois officials facing up to some of the serious budget problems that are a legacy of the last four years. In addition, the state will face the perennial problems of public aid, education funding and taxation. These problems require leadership, not demagoguery.

The best way for Thompson to fulfill any ambitions he might have for national office will be to supply necessary leadership to the state in the next two years. He should seek counsel from both the public and from officials more experienced than he is in government.

It may be that in 1980 or 1984, Thompson will be Illinois's favorite son in a run for the presidency.

Right now, we'll settle for his becoming a good governor. The state needs that more than it needs a presidential candidate.

Streich should quit library post

Grover A. Streich has been a member of the Elk Grove Village Public Library Board for 14½ years. The record may well show he has made significant accomplishments on behalf of the library.

The recent record, however, shows something else: neglect. Since he was elected to his current six-year term in 1973, Streich has missed 70 per cent of the board's meetings. He missed 16 of the last 17 meetings, and he

attended that one apparently only to prevent other members of the board from ousting him. He can be removed only if he misses 12 meetings in a row, and the one meeting he attended broke the string at 11.

Streich cites business obligations as preventing him from attending meetings; other board members have expressed skepticism over his interest. Whether his excuses are for business or personal reasons, they prove, as Streich told The Herald, "You can't split yourself and be in two places at once."

Streich has made his choice of where he wants to be, and he should resign so the board can appoint an active replacement.

Fence post letters to the editor

Letters must be signed, and no letters will be published anonymously. Letters in excess of 300 words are subject to condensation. Direct your mail to The Herald Fence Post, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

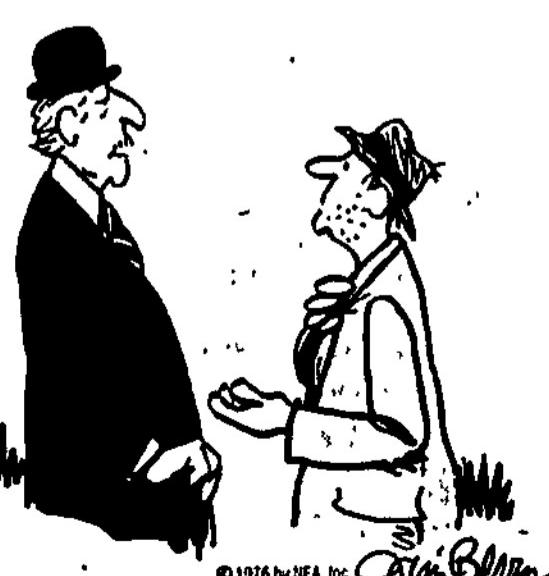
Meadows treats rule was a trick on kids

Ever since our government changed our holidays, to make it more convenient for its people, we the people, have been confused. We don't care about that holiday, all we want is that three-day weekend.

Rolling Meadows has fallen prey to the same thing this Halloween. The city hall asked that the children go "trick or treating" Saturday instead of Sunday, Halloween. The children went on Saturday only to find many people saying "Come back tomorrow on Halloween." The children, who obeyed the ruling of the city, got doors closed in their faces. Now the children are confused.

Let's leave the holidays, and other days fall where they fall. If they can be moved around for our convenience, then such days are not important enough to celebrate.

Barry North
Rolling Meadows

Berry's world

"Frightfully sorry, old chap, but you see all my money is tied up in pounds!"

Pro and Con**Branch banking: A boon or boondoggle in Illinois?**

A. Robert Abboud

Consumers and businesses in Illinois have a big stake in the settlement of the branch banking controversy. Illinois is one of three states where the opening of branch bank offices is barred, even though federal savings and loan associations can branch. Recent court decisions and continued legislative efforts to lift the branching restrictions in Illinois will affect customers' daily financial transactions.

The Herald has asked A. Robert Abboud, chairman of the First National Bank of Chicago, to speak for branch banking; and Ray G. Livas, president of the Millikin National Bank of Decatur and president of the Illinois Bankers Assn., to discuss arguments against branching.



Ray G. Livas

Question 1: Should some form of branch banking be allowed in Illinois? Why?

ABBOUD:

Illinois needs branch banking, and it needs it now. This state has the most restrictive banking laws in the country — only two other states (West Virginia and Oklahoma) have similar limitations, and they can't compare with Illinois as major population and industrial centers.

This archaic and restrictive legislation is harmful to the economy of the state and is a disservice to the people. Denying banks the ability to branch denies people both job opportunities and the convenience of additional banking facilities.

We rank 49th among the states in the number of bank offices per person; more than 1,500 municipalities in Illinois have no banks at all. In Chicago, particularly, the need is acute. Twelve of the 50 wards have no banks, 13 have only one bank, and 16 have just two banks. Three million people in the area are without banking facilities . . . and are seriously inconvenienced by Illinois' antiquated banking law.

The crisis of the next ten years will be the crisis of the cities. And cities can't reach their full potential in serving people — in providing jobs, rehabilitating neighborhoods, improving the quality of life — without widespread banking services. A bank in a neighborhood acts as a catalyst, as a loan-maker, job-provider, business-developer. It contributes to a neighborhood's stability. And usually, if a neighborhood is stable and if convenient banking and other services are provided, business stays. Jobs stay.

Branch banking, then, isn't just one issue. It influences many other issues — the most important being the desperate need to maintain and increase employment opportunities.

LIVAS:

In my opinion, no form of branching under discussion in this state should be permitted.

The proponents of branching have not made a case for a change in structure of banking in this state. Proposals have not justified any change. The appeals have been made by the large banks who are advocating branching as a vehicle to pursue objectives of growth beyond the already extremely successful efforts which they have made over the past ten years. In other states where unit banking has been supplanted by branching, the branch banks have eliminated unit banks by acquisitions and by "less than cost" competition with their superior financial resources. The result has been the elimination of competition, not the increase. Where competition is eliminated costs tend to increase. I believe the unit banks have served the needs of this state and region extremely well. Except for an increase in costs of services, I fail to see what branching will achieve. More convenience will simply cost more — not less.

Question 2: Will branch banking affect competition among Illinois financial institutions? How? Among those in the Northwest suburbs?

ABBOUD:

Opponents of branch banking loudly proclaim that it would decrease competition among financial institutions in Illinois. In fact, evidence from other states shows the opposite is true — branching increases competition. New York and California, for example, both permit branch banking. The competition there in the financial services field is vigorous, savings and loans (S&L's) are numerous and powerful, and the economy of both states is stimulated by modern banking laws. Small local banks are not "driven out" when branching is permitted — many thrive, as do S & L's, credit unions, and other financial institutions.

Here, by contrast, savings and loan associations can branch but banks cannot — a situation that is both unfair and illogical. Since 1972, 322 savings and loan association offices have opened in Illinois, while only 59 new banks were established in the same period. This, combined with the ability of S & L's to offer a higher interest rate, have placed all banks at a competitive disadvantage. Multi-office banking would allow all banks to compete with savings and loan associations with multiple locations.

About 25 outside banks have loan production offices in Illinois, including 9 from other states and 16 from foreign countries. They are able to seize opportunities to do business here, while Illinois banks themselves are not.

LIVAS:

Competition would initially be enhanced by branching but the long term results will be the elimination of some financially weaker unit banks. Branching always results in a lesser number of competitors in a market — certainly fewer competitors implies less competition. Less competition implies less competitive costs. It also will mean the elimination of small banks, which in reality are small businesses and the proliferation of giant banks. Those small banks have a greater understanding of small business because, in essence, they share similar problems. Small business people will have a lesser number of banking opportunities in a branching environment than presently — as will individuals.

The Northwest suburbs would certainly feel the impact of branching as the average incomes of residents in this area exceeds those of many other areas in Chicagooland. The large banks want to branch where the dollars exist — not where they are minimal. The large banks' motive is to compete nation-

ally, not in the neighborhood. The vision of the consumer receiving more service at a branch is almost laughable — if the truth weren't so painful. Service as outlined in the big "black book" is different than that provided by a bank's staff which realizes it needs to serve to survive.

Question 3: Would branching make any difference to the consumer in the availability and cost of financial services?

ABBOUD:

Branch banking will bring needed financial services to the places where people want them, and will reduce the cost of "substitute" services. For example, one effect of the scarcity of banking facilities here is the high cost of currency exchanges. A recent survey of 19 Chicago currency exchanges showed that a person must pay an average of \$10.23 a month for services that would be free at many banks. That comes to \$122.76 a year, or more than \$600 over five years — a considerable amount for those on fixed incomes or tight budgets.

The perpetuation of the present banking system in Illinois is an implicit tax on the consumer through higher costs and reduced services. Evidence developed in a study by the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago shows that a large number of banking offices in an area tends to (1) lower the interest rates charged for loans, (2) raise the interest payments on deposits; and (3) lower service charges.

The scarcity of banks in populated areas in Illinois, especially in Chicago, is grossly wasteful and does not serve the public interest. We recently were forced to close our community offices, two of which were in Arlington Heights and Deerfield. Among other functions, these offices served to produce loans. In closing them, the law said in effect, "A bank shouldn't make loans; a bank shouldn't contribute to the community."

That's how ridiculous the situation has become in Illinois.

LIVAS:

Branching is more expensive than unit banking because an existing bank cannot afford to abandon any major part of its market area. If one bank locates a branch in a given neighborhood, other banks who derive business from that area must respond with a branch or lose its part of that market. With three or four branches in an area, that might have been profitable for one, the consequences are fairly obvious — none of them will be profitable, but the neighborhood will have great banking convenience. At some point someone will have to pay for the convenience. As in most other like situations — it will be the customer — and normally at the consumer level or the small business level, whether directly or indirectly.

In most analyses of the profit results of Illinois banks — their results are average of banks in the 7th Federal Reserve District. Therefore, if the banks are not extraordinarily profitable, they are not in a position to absorb the costs of branching — and they have two choices — become marginally profitable or pass the costs along. Neither choice will serve the public or the public interest. The specter in this situation seems to me to be the usury statutes in this state. Those states which have branching generally do not have the rather low rate levels which this state has. The implication again is higher rates and higher usury ceilings.

Question 4: What are the prospects for passage of legislations to allow branching in 1977? If such legislation is not adopted, what will be the impact on Illinois banking?

ABBOUD:

As I write this, the voters have not yet chosen their state representatives and senators, so it is difficult to speculate on whether the legislature will be amenable to branch banking legislation in 1977. We are hopeful, however, that the lawmakers will pass modern banking legislation this term — it is an issue of concern to all Illinois residents, and one that is long overdue in this state.

On the federal level, there is some indication that Congress may liberalize the 1927 McFadden Act, which regulates intrastate branching by national banks. The act long has been a roadblock to expansion in urban areas and has hampered bank service to communities that lack financial institutions.

Without new laws, the impact on Illinois banking and on the people it serves will be acute:

—More communities will be without banks;

—Continued branching by savings and loan associations will force banks into an increasingly non-competitive position on retail services;

—More people will travel greater distances and spend more money for simple financial services;

—Industrial growth will diminish as industries find themselves reluctant to relocate (or stay) in communities without banks;

—Some existing jobs will be lost, and thousands of new jobs won't be created at all;

—Residents will be denied the convenient, simple, 24-hour service of electronic banking; and . . .

—For banks, branching means more deposits. For customers, more deposits means more loans.

LIVAS:

I believe that the proponents of a change in the structure laws pertaining to branching will again encounter strong and successful opposition at the legislative level in 1977. To date little persuasive evidence has been presented to justify a change. The unit banking system has served our state well. There is no indication that it will not continue to do so.

business

BIG BUSINESS



Business briefs

Union threatens strike against GM

The United Auto Workers said Monday that 390,000 General Motors workers will strike at midnight Nov. 18 if they don't have a new labor agreement that matches contracts already worked out with the giant automaker's two smaller competitors. A noneconomic item not addressed in contract talks at either the Ford Motor Co. or at Chrysler Corp. could prove a stumbling block toward a peaceful settlement. The union claims GM has been interfering with its attempts to organize workers at six new plants in the South. Other key noneconomic items to be settled in the remaining 11 days include supervisory seniority, outside contracting and overtime work while large numbers of employees are laid off.

Unsettled local issues continued to plague Chrysler which settled a contract for 109,000 production workers on Friday, just 10 minutes before a strike deadline, and a separate agreement for 9,000 salaried workers Sunday morning. Some 350 workers remained out in a wildcat strike at the Brownstown Township export-import facility south of Detroit and another 400 driver-mechanics at the Chelsea, Mich., proving ground staged a wildcat walkout. Chrysler has settled 28 of 69 production bargaining unit agreements.

Bakery drivers vote on contract

Some 1,200 Chicago metropolitan area bakery truck drivers will vote in Chicago tonight on a proposed three-year contract with employers. Robert Meidell, secretary-treasurer of Teamster Local 734, said the drivers can strike Wednesday morning if the agreement is not approved at the 300 S. Ashland Blvd. meeting. Companies represented by Chicago Bakery Employers Council in the proposed settlement include ITT Continental Baking Co., Ward Foods, Inc., Interstate Brands Corp., New Process Baking Co. and Campbell-Taggart Co.

Deere to resume production

Deere and Co., the nation's largest farm implement maker, planned Monday to resume production at two plants on the midnight shift following expected ratification of a new contract by striking United Auto Workers employees. A Deere spokesman said production would resume at 12:01 a.m. today at the John Deere foundry in East Moline with 330 workers, and at the John Deere Davenport (Iowa) works with 380 workers, unless the ratification process hits a snag. Some 300 warehouse workers returned to work at a Deere parts distribution center at Milan, Ill., Monday. A total of 27,000 UAW members employed at Deere plants in Illinois and Iowa and at depots in four other states went on strike Oct. 1. A tentative agreement on a new contract was reached Friday.

Blue Cross seeks rate hikes

The Chicago-based Blue Cross and Blue Shield Plan is asking the Illinois Insurance Dept. for 21 to 32 per cent increases in health insurance rates for some 450,000 customers effective Jan. 1. Among the increases sought by the firm, the rate for an unmarried nongroup subscriber under 30 years would increase from \$34.56 to \$42.16 for two months. The bimonthly rate for family coverage, converted from a group plan to direct-pay program in the 50 to 64 age group would increase to a maximum \$318. Comment on the proposed rate increases may be sent to the Illinois Dept. of Insurance, 215 E. Monroe, Springfield, Ill. 62767.

British pound falls 1.20 cents

The British pound and the stock market fell sharply Monday following news the Treasury understated Britain's borrowing requirements next year by \$3.2 billion. Sterling fell 1.15 cents to \$1.6185 before rallying on modest buying to \$1.6260. Fears that next Friday will see another huge deficit on Britain's trading with the rest of the world when the October figures are announced also hit the markets. The pound finally closed at \$1.6160.

Alaska pipeline 97% complete

With outdoor work on the trans-Alaska oil pipeline drawing to a close for the winter, builders said Monday the 800-mile pipeline is about 97 per cent complete. But construction on pump stations and the terminal at Valdez, the Alaskan port to which fuel will be piped from northern oil fields, is not that far along. But the Alyeska Pipeline Service Co., which is building the line, said work remaining to be finished next year will not delay its scheduled mid-1977 start-up.

Firm elected to institute

Herbert M. Sampson, president and chairman of the board of Northern Petrochemical Co., Des Plaines, announced that the company has been elected a member of the Chemical Industry Institute of Toxicology. The institute is an independent organization supported by companies in the organic industrial chemicals business. Northern Petrochemical vice president Byron Anderson will represent the firm on the institute's board of directors.

CB dealers hurt by FCC ruling for 40 channels

by LEA TONKIN

New federal regulations may have put a dent in Citizens Band (CB) radio sales, but the setback is temporary, says Ted Donhauser, CB sales manager for the Motorola Inc., Automotive Products Division in Schaumburg.

Donhauser said the Federal Communications Commission's (FCC) late July ruling expanding the present 23 CB airwave channels to 40 starting next January surprised the industry. "It came at a time when the industry was at its highest peak of production and inventory," he said. "Consequently, there are some extraordinary values in the market."

Consumers will be able to make deals comparable to year-end closeout sales common in the auto industry, Donhauser said. CB equipment buyers will weigh the estimated 15 to 20 per cent higher prices for 40-channel models and the relatively lower prices for the 23 channel sets.

"UNFORTUNATELY, we didn't count on this happening," Donhauser said of the year-end change. Motorola was not hit as hard as some CB manufacturers by the FCC ruling because the company didn't jump into the market until April and May of this year, however.

Donhauser is among the industry executives who foresaw a shakeout in CB market. Manufacturers will have to decide whether they can find a competitive new product in time for

the expected January sales boom, he said. In addition to the 40 channel capacity for some equipment, CB manufacturers must meet tighter FCC specifications for transmitters and changes in the receivers' design.

The new "specs" will not mean a noticeable change in CB performance, Donhauser said. The FCC has called for new equipment designed to cause less interference with certain types of radio transmissions.

THE CB BUYER who's confused about the new-versus-old technology should ask a reputable dealer for information, the Motorola executive said. In addition to price, the buyer should consider whether the 40 channel CB unit or a 23 channel set is better suited to his needs, Donhauser said. He said that the 40-channels will best serve CB enthusiasts in heavily populated areas where there is a congestion problem.

Donhauser said Motorola plans to cash in on heavy CB sales, whether the choice is 23 or 40 channel sets. "There's now one CB set for every 20 cars. Even if it's one in every 10 cars, there's still room for growth," Donhauser said.

Motorola's recent entry into the CB market is an extension of the Schaumburg-based corporation's expertise in the communications field, Donhauser said. The company's line of "MO-CAT" CB radios, base stations and related equipment is manufactured at the adjacent Motorola Communications Divisions plant.



ONE IN EVERY 20 vehicles has a Citizens' Band (CB) radio, said Motorola's Ted Donhauser, who adds, "There's still room for growth" in sales.

Inside Randhurst

by Fran Altman

Eva Gabor Here Saturday Preview The '77 Beauties

Join the excitement, Dahlings! Here's your chance to meet actress EVA GABOR and view many of Detroit's newest creations — all at our AUTO PREVIEW on the mall Thursday through Sunday.

Internationally known EVA GABOR will be the star attraction, appearing on stage in front of Wieboldt's this Saturday at 1:30 p.m. She will be promoting Wieboldt's wiggery products.

Through the cooperation of the Mt. Prospect Health Department, the SWINE FLU IMMUNIZATION PROGRAM will be held at Randhurst Saturday, November 13 and Sunday, November 14 from 9:00 A.M. to 9:00 P.M. both days.

FREE GIFT WRAPPING on the mall also this Saturday from 9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M. Your purchase receipt will be your ticket to a beautifully decorated package.

IT'S MAGIC! Magician and author MR. C. GILBERT will demonstrate many tricks from his new book on magic from 7:30 to 9 P.M. Friday, November 12 in front of Kroch's & Brentano's. Mr. G's tricks are geared to the beginner.

Members of the NORTHWEST AUTO DEALERS ASSN. participating in our current show include: Arlington Park Dodge; Fallon Ford; Lattof Chevrolet, Bill Kelly Oldsmobile, Roto/Lincoln Mercury, Mark Motors, John Muñiz Buick and Des Plaines AMC/JEEP.

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Economic uncertainties drive Dow down 9.39

NEW YORK (UPI) — Blue chips, suffering from economic uncertainties, fell Monday to their lowest level in nearly a month during the stock market's second consecutive sharp setback in easier trading on the New York Stock Exchange.

The Dow Jones industrial average, which plunged 17.37 points Friday, lost another 9.39 to 933.68, the lowest since it closed at 932.35 on Oct. 12. The blue-chip average fell 21.86 points last week, most of it after Jimmy Carter defeated President Ford in last Tuesday's election.

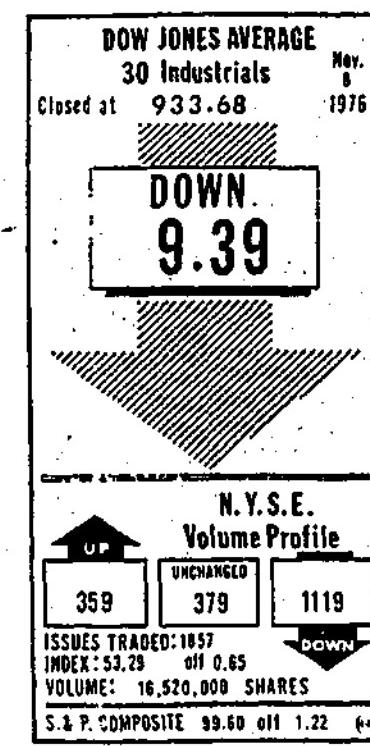
Analysts said Carter's election made institutional investors wary because they said they do not know his policies at a time when the economy has slowed down. Carter has said he may favor a stimulative tax cut early next year.

ON A BROADER basis, the NYSE common stock index lost 0.65 to 53.29 and the average price of a common share decreased by 39 cents. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index, which includes some over-the-counter stocks, fell 1.22 to 99.60.

Declines routed advances, 1,119 to 359, among the 1,857 issues crossing the tape.

Volume totaled 16,520,000 shares, down from the 20,780,000 traded Friday.

GOLD MINING issues advanced as bullion prices in London rose to their highest level since March. Market sources said beliefs the Carter administration would attempt to cut unemployment with inflationary programs caused U.S. investors to shift funds into gold. Dome Mines gained 2 1/4 to 44 1/4, Rosario Resources 2 1/8 to 25 5/8, ASA Ltd. gained 1 7/8 to 20 5/8, Homestake Mining 1 1/2 to 37 7/8 and



Campbell Red Lake 1-18 to 24-5/8.

Zale Corp. led the Big Board active list, off 1 1/4 to 11 1/4 on 479,300 shares, including a block of 330,000 shares at 11 1/4 and one of 100,000 shares at 12. A former company official last week was acquitted of larceny charges.

Texaco was the second most active issue, off 3/8 to 25-5/8 on 184,800 shares. Continental Telephone followed, unchanged at 15 on 178,700 shares.

Prices closed lower in moderate trading on the American Stock Exchange. The average price of an Amex share decreased eight cents. Volume totaled 1,860,000 shares, compared with 2,170,000 traded Friday.

People in business

LARRY A. PULLEY of Arlington Heights, president of Accurate Threaded Fasteners, 3550 W. Pratt Ave., Chicago, a division of Beatrice Foods Co., recently received the Hall of Champions Award. The award recognizes outstanding sales achievement.

KENNETH S. D'ARGO of Des Plaines recently completed 25 years of service with Peoples Gas Light and Coke Co. He is a special serviceman in the Chicago utility's north district service department.

JOSEPH CALDERA of Wheeling has been appointed national sales manager for the BPS Paint Co., Wheeling, a division of INSILCO Corp. Before joining BPS, he was a vice president of sales for Kimberly Chemical Co., division of Sapolia Paints and national sales manager for Sapolia Paints.

DONALD HEGGEM of Palatine, a Lutheran Brotherhood district representative, has received the Fraternal Insurance Counselor designation after completing a specialized course in fraternal life insurance. He is a member of the Harry Simon Agency, headquartered in Addison.

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Cook with Sugar 'n Spice
Thursday in the Herald

*In Phillipines, Greece, Japan***The world****Senators barred by Israel from A-plant**

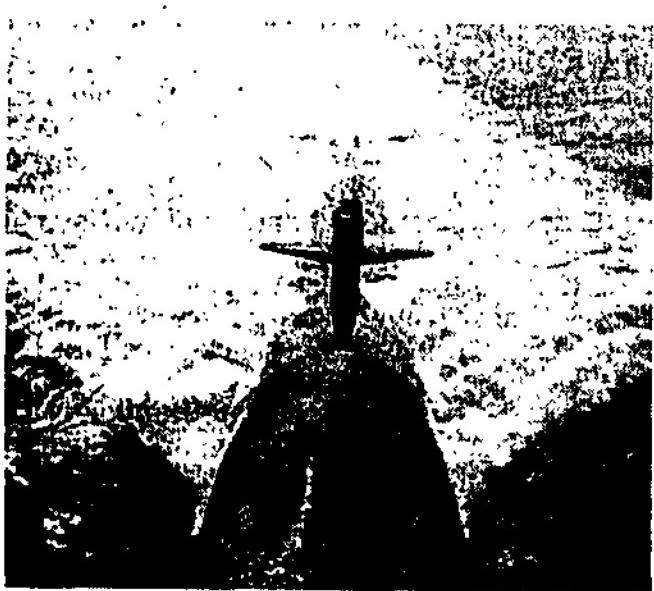
Israel has barred a group of 13 U.S. senators from visiting its secret atomic facility at Dimona where enough plutonium is stored to build an estimated 20 atomic bombs, delegation sources said Monday. The senators are on a visit to Israel, Egypt and Iran to check safeguards for promised U.S. nuclear reactors. Sen. Howard Baker, R-Tenn., said the United States wants to make sure "adequate safeguards are built into the agreement to prevent diversion of material for non-useful purposes in any country."

Troops battle in Angola

Fighting between Cuban-backed Angolan forces and anti-government guerrillas raged in Angola near the border with South West Africa (Namibia) Monday in battles that have claimed several hundred civilian lives, the South African radio reported. The South African Broadcasting Corp. correspondent in Oshakati said artillery and small arms fire could be heard from the South West African side of the frontier. Refugees said the Angolan government troops, Cuban soldiers and members of the South West African Peoples Organization were trying to break the hold UNITA guerrillas had on the rural population.

Japan to return MIG25

Japan will return a top secret MIG25 to the Soviet Union Friday despite Moscow's refusal to pay for damages incurred by a defecting Russian pilot who flew the plane to northern airbase, government sources said Monday. Japanese foreign ministry sources said broad agreement on terms of the plane's return had been reached in talks between the Soviet Union and Japan and a final accord was expected to be reached at a meeting between foreign ministry and Soviet embassy officials Tuesday.

The nation

THE NUCLEAR powered attack submarine USS Los Angeles submerges during recent sea trials. The sub which will be commissioned this weekend, carries the most advanced antisubmarine capabilities of any American ship.

Second debate 'decisive'

The second debate, in which President Ford said the Soviet Union does not dominate Eastern Europe, was "the most decisive moment" in the presidential campaign, pollster George Gallup said Monday. He said Jimmy Carter held off Ford's "remarkable comeback" also because of economic conditions and a collapse of support for independent Eugene McCarthy.

Crew's drinking surfaces again

A Mississippi River pilot Monday said if state officials had not ignored evidence two years ago indicating the crew of the George Prince drank while on duty, a fatal collision between the ferryboat and a tanker might have been avoided. A 1974 collision between the George Prince and the tugboat Atcheson produced no fatalities, but the tug's pilot, Leroy Cannon, said an investigation produced evidence the crew was drinking.

Ford, Carter take it nice 'n' easy

From Herald news services
President-elect Jimmy Carter was secluded from reporters and the public Monday on St. Simons Island, Ga., as he rested and worked. In Palm Springs, Calif., meantime, President Ford swam, golfed and sun-bathed in splendiferous seclusion, leaving the world outside the guarded gates of millionaires' retreats.

Carter's press secretary, Jody Powell, cancelled a news briefing as Carter and his family enjoyed the third day of a "working vacation" at a private picnic on a small island that is part of the 1,300-acre Musgrove plantation off the coast of Georgia.

Powell had not talked to Carter, but said it was his guess the president-elect would conclude his vacation Thursday and return to his home in Plains, Ga.

Ford told reporters "I couldn't feel better," as he left his rented villa, climbed into a tan limousine and sped off for a round of golf at the ultra-private La Quinta Country Club. The President, Mrs. Ford and three of their children flew to this desert resort Sunday.

Carter plans to meet in the near future with Ford, but, with both men vacationing, no time has been set.

3 nations rocked by earthquakes

by United Press International

Earthquakes shook the Philippines, Greece and Japan Monday, adding to the destruction caused by tremors which struck in China and Iran Sunday.

No deaths were reported as a result of the quakes Monday but authorities reported heavy damage to several buildings in the Philippines and approximately 300 persons in shock or injured during a panic caused by the Greek tremors.

There was no damage or casualties reported in Japan.

In northeastern Iran a tremor caused 18 deaths and damaged three villages Sunday while a strong earthquake rocked southwest China. There were no reports on damages or casualties from China.

The Chinese quake struck almost 24 hours before the southern Philippines was hit by a powerful earthquake equal in intensity and in the same general area as the one which killed more than 4,000 persons three months ago.

The quake occurred off the Surigao del Sur, a mountainous province 450 miles southeast of Manila, at 11:11 a.m. It measured 7 on the Rossi-Forel scale of 9.



EARTHQUAKES STRUCK around the world Sunday and Monday. A strong quake rocked southwest China Sunday with a magnitude of 6.3 on the open-ended Richter scale. Other tremors struck southern Philippines and central and northern Japan Monday. At least 10 tremors struck Salonic, Greece early Monday.

Most of the damage in the previous quake in the Philippines was caused by a tidal wave but authorities said there was little chance of this recurring with Monday's quake.

Initial reports reaching Manila said

at least five buildings, including three schools and a church, were destroyed in one town. Damage in other towns included an estimated \$125,000 damage to a warehouse and \$800,000 damage to a plywood plant.

Authorities said they do not expect any major damage in the region hit hardest by the quake because houses there are made of light materials.

In Salonic, Greece, the series of earth tremors drove thousands of persons into the streets in one of the worst panics the port city of 700,000 has known.

"Such a panic never happened before, not even when the city was bombed during the war," a police spokesman said.

The Athens observatory said more than 10 tremors registering 3.5 on the open-ended Richter scale occurred between 9:14 p.m. Sunday and 3 a.m. Monday with an epicenter 100 miles north of Athens, about half way between the capital and Salonic on the Aegean coast.

Meanwhile, the quake in Japan shook the central and northern areas extensively but there were no immediate reports of casualties or damage, the country's meteorological agency reported.

Four children kept call-girl free**No pregnancy means jail for Rita**

GENOA, Italy (UPI) — A constantly conceiving call-girl was taken to a Genoa jail by police Monday — for failing to be pregnant.

Streetwalker Rita Luciani Gemignani had managed to stay out of prison for four years by getting herself pregnant and delivering four children. Italian Law Number 146 says no woman sentenced to jail can begin serving her term if she is pregnant or has

Experts share tips on shoplifting curbs

Christmastime is approaching and merchants are preparing for the yuletide rush.

But another group also is geared for peak holiday shopping days. They are the thieves, con artists, shoplifters and forgers who will be out in force this year to take advantage of rushed and harried store clerks.

James Fennelly, security director for Carson Pirie Scott and Co. stores, was one of several experts Monday morning offering 40 Buffalo Grove and Mount Prospect businessmen tips on how to curb thefts by fraud and shoplifting.

Fennelly gave his advice during a special crime prevention seminar at the Randhurst Shopping Center, Mount Prospect. The seminar, the first joint program offered by the police departments of Buffalo Grove and Mount Prospect, featured discussion, films and demonstrations of clever techniques and devices used by shoplifters.

One device — booster bag — can be anything from a large purse to a fake "rolled up" sleeping bag which is actually hollow, Fennelly said.

"Customers carrying those big shopping bags or extra large purses may be innocent looking, but it's 99 to 1 that the person carrying it is going to rip you off," he said.

John Doerres, security manager for Bank Americard Co., told the group alert clerks can make the difference between extra large losses and relatively small losses through credit card fraud.

given birth within the previous six months.

Miss Gemignani, sentenced to 14 months imprisonment for failing to leave various Italian cities where she had run her trade, had read the law — and every time police called she waved a doctor's certificate proving her unfertilizable condition.

DETECTIVES WHO called on her on Monday morning heard the familiar "I'm pregnant" from Miss Gemignani — but this time she had no certificate.

Not letting her out of sight for a second in case her condition changed, police drove her to a clinic. When the pregnancy test proved negative they gave her another free ride — to Genoa's bleak Marassi jail.

Many female felons in Italy have used the "expectant" excuse to postpone doing time. But most eventually get caught, or just decide it is all too exhausting and reach for the hand-



Rita Gemignani

cu". The most famous conceiving convict in Italy's postwar history was Concetta Moccardo Prisco, a Neapolitan cigarette smuggler who drew seven sentences totalling nine months for contraband offenses.

With the aid of her husband Pas-

quali she avoided the nine months legal confinement by going in for seven separate nine-month medical confinements.

HER LUCK AND energy ran out in 1959 — when police triumphantly took her to Poggioleale jail in Naples to start her sentence,

The case caused uproar and the then President Giovanni Gronchi pardoned her after only four months.

Producer Carlo Ponti made a film "Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow" about the case starring Sophia Loren. Mrs. Prisco sued Ponti for exploiting her life story and got an out-of-court settlement of \$2,400 which her husband invested in a garage.

By 1966 Mrs. Prisco, then 45, was sentenced to another 23 days jail for smuggling — but decided to do time instead of asking her husband for help, saying "I'm through with all that — or almost."

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flair



Ladies hoof it in Frye Boots

by GENIE CAMPBELL

What's more maddening than a belt that pinches, a mohair sweater that itches or underwear that won't stay in its place? A new pair of Frye Boots, that's what.

Women want to look "in" before they wear "in" their boots. As a result, this fall we're seeing an epidemic of blisters. And the fad continues to spread.

Though Frye is big news fashionwise, its trademark is well established. Men and women who have worn Fryes for years look upon this whole fashion craze as pure silliness and the blisters as — you get what you deserve.

FRYE BOOTS are extremely comfortable (if you take the time to break them in slowly), durable and sturdy. All-leather boots, they will, with proper care, last for years. And in snowy, nasty weather they're superb for keeping feet warm and dry.

Before airports had door-to-door service, some 50,000 airline pilots were satisfied customers of Frye. But you can bet function isn't a primary reason the fashion world adopted them.

Nor is their longevity a real factor. The John A. Frye Shoe Co. first opened in Marlboro, Mass., 1863, receiving a Civil War contract to manufacture boots.

And in 113 years the basic style has changed very little. Only the heel has been raised an inch or two and, of course, the price tag has gone up too, many times. But you can't hold that against Frye.

HOPALONG CASSIDY (William Boyd), who rode the western television trail in the early 1950s, was seldom seen without his black leather Fryes.

M. H. Jones, 82, remembers well. As a former sales manager for Frye, he used to accompany Boyd on promotional tours for Frye.

Jones retired in 1960 to open a shoe store of his own in Chicago, Todd's Bootery, and take it easy. Nothing doing.

"I'm busier now than I ever have been," said Jones, who can't even keep Frye Boots in stock.

Even Frye never foresaw its current fashion explosion. "Some styles are back ordered four to six months," added Jones.

THE PULL-ON in russet with fancy stitching on the sides is the most popular style for women, though a new color, black cherry, is running a close second.

Frye Boots with blue jeans tucked inside is a winning winter combination and denim manufacturers are returning to peg-legged pants just to accommodate boot wearers.

If you like the look don't let blisters scare you off.

"Ninety-five per cent of people who buy Frye Boots do get over the hurt stage. Then they think they're the most comfortable things they own," said Jones.

If you keep the leather soft and resole them when the heel runs down, it's possible to get 10 years worth wear out of a Frye," he said.

AND THAT information should soften the price, \$60 to \$75 for women depending upon the style.

"I'm just guessing, of course, but I imagine they started out about \$10," said Jones. But then, he can also remember when he worked for \$7 a week and overtime for an additional quarter.

Paris in the spring

A casual and baggy look

PARIS — The main Paris look for spring is long, loose and casually baggy.

There's another look: short and leggy. But it's strictly a sideshow to the main spectacle.

The spring fashion most likely to succeed is a full cotton skirt, full-sleeved blouse, little vest of some sort and loose shirt jacket.

For late day, the wildfire style is the full-skirted, wasp waist dress with lots of top fullness, looking like peasant folklore or garden party outfitts.

The silhouette stems from designer Yves Saint Laurent's daring move in his April ready-to-wear show when he swept away his casual, tailored sportswear trouser-skirt-sweater look woman had worn for a half decade and made romantic, full dresses definitely marking the waist.

THE SIDESHOW that's around town — the mini dress — comes from a designer just as influential as Saint Laurent in other ways, Kenzo Takada of the firm Jungle Jap.

Kenzo put into his winter show last April rear-hugging sweater mini dresses and loincloths to wear with heavy woolen tights. Since the rag trade watches Kenzo as closely as the Soviets eagle eye NATO military exercises, the word whirled quickly around Paris that Kenzo was going to

try mini dresses with bare legs for spring.

Most designers except the high fashion kings threw above-knee shorts, skirts or dresses into their collections apparently to be on the safe side. Thus legs, legs, legs flashed on the fashion runways for the first time since the mini was shelved nearly six years ago.

But the 1977 spring mini version so far does not signal any return to above-knee shorts and dresses for street wear or even any serious trend for evening.

MOST OF THE ready-to-wear collections included short outfits for yachts and summer resort parties and all that: Saint Laurent's French ruffled can-can dresses, Karl Lagerfeld's paper-thin silk elongated shirts for the firm Chloe, Tan Guldicelli's wispy silk shorts and matching pearly gray silk jersey evening cardigans, Sonia Rykiel's black shorts with see-through black chiffon blouses.

The short look for sportswear meant Claude Montana's pigskin shorts with matching blouson jacket, Jean Claude de Luca's German lederhosen, Emanuel Ungaro's blousy folklore printed cotton tops with brief shorts, Saint Laurent's khaki shorts, Marc Bohan's walking shorts for Christian Dior, etc.

Kenzo's mini sack dress that started it all is what the buyers rapturously

call "a great shape." It's a wide mini with enormous raglan armholes that make for a long batwing sleeve. The dress was shown at Kenzo's presentation, hanging to just above the knees. Or it was yanked up and boused above a belt very low on the hip.

KENZO MADE it in stiff white cotton and other colors for daytime and in pale pastel satins for evening with charming satin ballet slippers to match.

That's the look that the young and skinny will eye in the stores next spring, and it's as different from the old mini as the max.

But back to the long, full, roomy look. The accessories most often seen to tie this idea together included long, frizzed and floppy hair, very flat shoes from tennis sneakers to rope-soled espadrilles and long strands of raffia and beads that sometimes are tied in the hair.

Saint Laurent used his barmaid corsets to cinch in the waist and Lagerfeld had wrap-around vests.

THE MOST exciting show during the two weeks of collections was that of Saint Laurent, and it was the longest in Paris memory, nearly 300 models viewed in 2 hours 15 minutes.

After plowing through Soviet and Central Asian and Moroccan folklore in his April and July shows, Saint Laurent for the third time pursued his folklore mood, this time knocking off Turkey and Spain with a can-can dress.

The audience was treated to Turkish bloomers, Spanish flamenco costumes and dozens of gypsy dresses.

Saint Laurent is the only high fashion designer who now unveils his creations for his ready-to-wear and then repeats them for his custom-made couture.

(United Press International)



DESIGNER SONIA RYKIEL added a new touch to her traditional long sweater tunics and matching slender pants: loops for carrying extra sweater, coat or scarf.



KNEE-SHOWING SKIRTS have been revived in Paris for the first time in six years, but they appear mainly for sport, evening or young wear. This mini dress by designer Jacqueline Jacobson has a knitted wide belt in contrasting color that can be moved up or down for a high or low waistline.

night watch

robin's nest FASHIONS

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2— Section 2

Tuesday, November 9, 1976

THE HERALD

Design your own needlework

by JOANNE SCHREIBER

Tired of paying super prices for prepackaged needlepoint and embroidery kits?

Now you can sketch your own designs, on fabric or on canvas, using new markers which are guaranteed not to bleed or run when the finished work is blocked or washed.

These markers may be used for needlepoint, petit point, gros point, latch hook rugs and crewel embroidery. Use fine point markers for fine work and the broader chisel-tip markers for filling in larger color areas. The sets are widely available, with markers in red, blue, green, yellow, orange, gray, black or brown.

There are many advantages to designing your own needlework. You can save money, of course. But you can create canvases of unusual size and shape. You can recreate the artwork of your favorite kindergartner. You can design something original.

Naturally, it's best to sketch your design on paper first. There is available in art stores an acetate paper which is treated to take markers on its reverse side or you can make your drawing on opaque paper and lay the canvas over it to transfer the design.

The easiest way to trace a drawing is to work on glass with back lighting — either a window or a glass table



NEW MARKERS help you design your own canvases for needlepoint, hooked rugs and crewel embroidery plus scores of other handcraft items. Here amateur designs a monogrammed pillow.

with light coming from underneath. Tape the drawing and canvas to the glass and use your markers to transfer the design. You will not be able to

Fashion runway

- 10 — "Season's Sampling" dessert and evening show at 7:30 at Church of the Master, Des Plaines. Fashions for women and children from Spiegler's. Tickets, \$2 adults, 50 cents children. 259-8188 or 259-4568.
- 13 — "Fall into Winter" lunch show by Mount Prospect Welcome Wagon Newcomers Club at Seven Eagles Restaurant! Fashions from Robin's Nest, Just for Kids and The Man's Shop, all in Mount Prospect. Tickets \$8, 439-2278 or 256-0864.
- 13 — Fashion show, luncheon bar and boutique sponsored by Washington Irving School PTO from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Buffalo Grove High. Tickets, \$3 adults; \$1.25 children.
- 14 — Luncheon show, craft bazaar sponsored by Elk Grove Village Newcomers at Indian Lakes Country Club with fashions from Baskins and The Young Set. Tickets, \$7.50, 894-0046.
- 14 — Brunch show by Sacred Heart of Mary Mothers at the high school with fashions from Lord and Taylor. Tickets, \$6.50. 302-6880.
- 15 — Evening dinner show at Nordic Hills by women of St. Julian Eymard Church. Fashions by Lual Shop of Plum Grove. Tickets, \$8.75, 528-6568.
- 17 — "Christmas Kaleidoscope" fur show and luncheon by Countryside Auxiliary of Illinois Children's Home and Aid Society at Plum Grove Club. Furs from Thorpe Furs. Tickets, \$6.50, 397-2349.

Kick off shoes often advises surgery prof

Americans should kick off their shoes as often as possible because a person who walks barefoot has healthier feet than the person who wears shoes, a clinical professor of surgery says.

Dr. Paul W. Brand, chief of rehabilitation at the U.S. Public Health Service Hospital in Carville, La., and clinical professor of surgery at Louisiana State University Medical School, reported his findings at the 22nd annual meeting of the American College of Surgeons in Chicago recently.

"Both health and the joy of living would be enhanced if every American

spent a part of each day barefoot in his or her own garden or yard and in those diminishing areas of our country that are still unpaved," Strand said.

The major foot problems that plague Americans, corns, bunions, athletes foot and ingrown toenails — are caused either by poorly designed or poorly fitted shoes, he said.

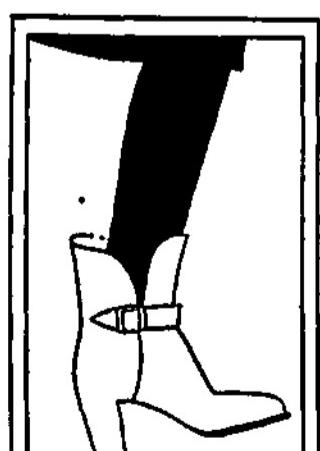
MANY OTHER problems of shoe wearers are due to the mechanical stress transmitted to the same part of the foot at every step, Brand said. Barefoot persons don't have these problems because with each step they take, uneven pressure from the ground affects a different part of the foot, he said.

Brand said he first became aware of the problems shoes create when he practiced in India and discovered the barefoot Indians to be free of Western foot problems.

"I have studied normal feet a great deal and have learned to appreciate bare feet and to be more aware of the weaknesses of feet in shoes," he said. "There is a sense of aliveness and joy which I experience walking barefoot that I never get in shoes."

(United Press International)

NOW! BY G.J.L.



DESIGNER'S MESSAGE:
The newest shoe look in Paris for winter '77 is the short, ankle boot. We reported that designers had predicted this shoe the "best" slack shoe for '76, but now they like it with dark leotards and the longer skirts for '77. Very new and "now" — if you have long legs. Now Paris '76 G.J.L.
Register and Tribune Syndicate '76

Show biz stars make appearances

Two glamorous stars of show business will be making appearances in the Northwest suburban area to plug products with which they are affiliated.

Eva Gabor will be at Wieboldt's Randhurst Saturday at 1:30 p.m. to present the chief designer for the wig firm of which she is board chairman.

On Wednesday, Nov. 17, Arlene Dahl will make a guest appearance at Marshall Field's in Woodfield. From 11 a.m. till 2 p.m. Miss Dahl will be in the store's cosmetics department.



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suburban living

Age doesn't handicap her charity

by DORIE McCLELLAN

At 94 years of age, Bessie Harmer of Arlington Heights still finds much to do in life.

How could she ever be bored while keeping busy with her favorite organizations in the area?

One of them, Eli Skinner Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution, honored her with a birthday party last Wednesday at the home of past Regent Mrs. James Dodds III in Arlington Heights.

There were gifts from board members and other special guests and a silver charm with the DAR insignia from the entire chapter.

A MEMBER OF Eli Skinner chapter since 1954 and its chaplain for the past 11 years, Bessie showed her youthful spirit in reacting to questions about life in the later years.

"Even when I have sleepless nights as older people have, I don't have time to fret over the lack of sleep. It is a time to solve those problems that I didn't have time for during the day. It gives me time to organize my thoughts," she said.

And organized she is. There is always time for variety of service projects in her schedule. At present she knits lap robes and slipper sox for the patients at Great Lakes Veterans Hospital. There also is a huge box in her bedroom full of clothes and toys to be packed and sent to schools sponsored by the DAR.

BOOKS ARE ALSO her friends. Born in Manistee, Mich., Nov. 6, 1882, to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Wallace, she started a teaching career in 1905 that spanned 59 years and included assignments in Palatine, Mount Prospect, Rolling Meadows and Arlington Heights.

Although no longer in the classroom, she continues her interest in the world through reading.

Bessie and her late husband, Stanley, grew up as neighbors in Manistee. They moved to the Northwest suburbs when Stanley worked in the area as an engineer.

Bessie now makes her home with her daughter, Mrs. Enid Bryant, in Arlington Heights.



WHEN YOU'RE 94, you deserve a special birthday celebration, one like Bessie Harmer had last Wednesday afternoon when Eli Skinner Chapter of the DAR honored her. Hostess Mrs. James Dodds III and Bessie's daughter, Mrs. Enid Bryant, seated on floor, helped open the gifts. The yarn shown soon will be knitted into afghans and slipper sox for hospitalized veterans.

Next on the agenda

Wedding plans underway for several area pairs

One Plus One

Eisenhower School, Schoenbeck and Camp McDonald Roads. Information 259-8406.

Pi Beta Phi

AOPi alumnae of Northwest Suburban Chapter will be sharing handmade items at their "Make or Bake" meeting Wednesday and each member will demonstrate how her craft is made. Ideas range from decorating flower pots to creating an appetizing Christmas tree. Hostess to the 8 p.m. session is Mrs. Ann Borst, Mount Prospect.

Information 392-1656.

Mt. Prospect Juniors

"Emotional Problems of the Suburban Housewife" is the program theme for the Mount Prospect Junior Woman's Club meeting Wednesday at 7:45 p.m. at Mount Prospect Community Center. The speaker will be Ms. Deny Benton, Harper College instructor with a master's degree in mental health, nursing and a master's candidacy in women's studies. A discussion will follow.

During the business session, members will make final plans for their holiday housewalk through six decorated homes Dec. 4. Information 394-2071.

Dunton Questers

"All-you-can-eat" for dinner and a rousing sing-along will highlight Wednesday's meeting of Dunton Questers at the Village Tavern in Long Grove. Husbands will join their wives for this special evening, and the entire group will assemble first at the Palatine home of Mrs. Ed Roberts for appetizers.

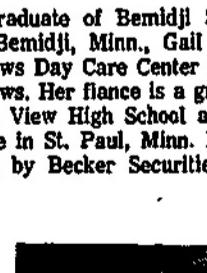
Membership is open to anyone working in a doctor's office, hospital or laboratory. Information 233-6514.

Prospect Heights Juniors

The November meeting of Chicago Suburban Alumnae Chapter of Alpha Xi Delta is Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Mount Prospect home of Mrs. John DiSario. The group will be making Christmas kits for Clearbrook Center. Reservations 541-3639 or 392-8535.



Engberg-Dorn
A December wedding has been planned by Gail Engberg and Randy Dorn, as announced by Gail's parents, the Harold Engbergs of Bloomington, Minn. Randy is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dorn of Rolling Meadows.

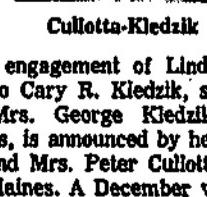


Mr. and Mrs. Bernard L. Paige, Mount Prospect, announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara, to Jeffrey Ruth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Ruth of Arlington Heights. Their wedding is planned for the summer of 1978.

Barbara is a 1976 graduate of John Hersey High School. She is employed at Lutheran General Hospital. Her fiance, a 1975 graduate of St. John's University, is with J. C. Penney, Schaumburg.



Culicotta-Kiedzik
The engagement of Linda F. Culicotta to Gary R. Kiedzik, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Kiedzik of Des Plaines, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Culicotta, also of Des Plaines. A December wedding is planned.



Bakkum-Thompson
Two students at Carroll College, Waukesha, Wis., have become engaged, as announced by Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Bakkum of Arlington Heights. Their daughter, Susan, and Scott L. Thompson, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. Dean Thompson of Waukesha, are planning to marry next August. Both will graduate in 1977.

Susan, a 1973 graduate of Arlington High School, has been employed at Northwest Community Hospital in the personnel department. Scott works for Waukesha Park and Recreation.

The doctor says
by Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Family history plays role in varicose veins

I need your advice concerning my varicose veins. I went to a surgeon this past week who specializes in varicose veins. I asked his advice on a bump that I had on a vein in my leg. He told me I should be operated on for my veins.

I would like to get someone else's opinion before going ahead and getting the operation. I never had a vein in my leg until I had my first child — now 20 years old.

My doctor who delivered my children always told me not to worry about the varicose veins because they were from pregnancy. Now after the last child (9 years old) my veins are worse.

Dr. Lamb, my baby doctor was one of the best in the field. Now I realize that he should have told me to take better care of my varicose veins or he should have told me to see a specialist in that field. Now I can't seem to have faith in what the doctor says.

I am concerned that this new doctor is only interested in operating because he is a surgeon. Do you think I should get another doctor's opinion or should I go ahead and have my veins operated on? I know my legs would probably look a lot better.

There seems to be an inherited weakness to develop varicose veins. Commonly they first appear during pregnancy. The veins in the legs drain into larger veins in the abdomen. During pregnancy the baby presses against these large veins and prevents the normal flow of blood back to the heart.

The pressure builds up in the veins and causes them to become overdistended. The tiny valves in the leg veins cease to work and you have varicose veins. They usually get worse with each succeeding pregnancy.

The lump you mention is probably what we call a "blow-out." There are connecting veins between those you see on the outside of the leg and these veins deep inside your leg. When the valves in the connecting veins fail a spot sticks out which is an enlarged spot in the vein.

What could your baby doctor have done? Probably nothing would have helped much, short of not getting pregnant. You might have gotten some help from wearing support hose or elastic stockings that increase the pressure outside the leg by helping to prevent the overdistension of the veins.

Some years ago such preventive measures were not taken. They are still not used extensively. However, considering the basic nature of varicose veins — stretched veins — I think they are a good idea for anyone who has a family history of this problem. They may also be useful for any woman during pregnancy or those who must stand still for long periods of time.

I am sending you The Health Letter number 5-8, Varicose Veins, to give you a better understanding of your problem. Others who want this information can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Just send your letter to me in care of Paddock Publications, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

After reading The Health Letter if you still wonder about having an operation get another doctor to examine you. If your legs are not bothering you I presume you can get along without it. But if you are concerned about the appearance or are having swelling or other problems surgery is a good approach. It is not a serious operation.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

The home line
by Dorothy Ritz

Area rugs over carpet slide when stepped on

Dear Dorothy: We have a small loop nylon carpet for which we made some small throw rugs from leftover yardage. However, we're having a problem. These rugs slip when placed over the same carpet. I've tried attaching rubber canning jar rings to the bottom, but to no avail. Any suggestions? — Jennie Kutschbach

Sorry, Jennie, none. The only time a throw rug will work is over a low pile tight carpet, such as is used in commercial floor coverings. Almost all other carpets laid on carpeting float. Any number of people moving into carpeted apartments have wanted to use valuable orientals as throws and have discovered that the moment they are stepped on, there comes a reactive motion. You're in the same fix. It's a nice idea that doesn't work.

Dear Dorothy: Is there some trick to getting the potatoes around a roast nicely brown? Mine taste fine, but they always come out on the pale side. Even basting them doesn't help. — Winifred Coffey

I suspect the answer is in proper parboiling. I parboil ours for about 15 minutes and put them around the roast about 35 minutes before it's done. The potatoes are turned once or twice and basted each time. They're invariably beautifully brown.

Dear Dorothy: A can on my lovely flecked white laminated plastic counter left a rust ring. I'm afraid to use anything rough and so I've covered the unsightly spot. Hope you have some suggestion as to what might remove this kind of stain. — Marjorie Liberman

Try smoothing on a little chlorine bleach, let it set for a minute or so, then rinse off. If that doesn't do it, the popular rust soap surely will. Just follow the instructions.

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to Dorothy Ritz in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 200, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006)

(c) 1976, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

Tuesday, November 9

Today on TV

AFTERNOON

12:00 **2** Lee Phillip
5 Local News
6 Ryan's Hope
7 Bozo's Circus
8 French Chef
10 Business News
11 Cooper and Friends
12 Spiderman
12:20 **2** Ask an Expert
12:30 **2** As the World Turns
12 Days of Our Lives
13 Family Feud
14 Lowell Thomas
15 Superheroes
12:50 **2** Mid-Day Market Report
1:00 **2** 20,000 Dollar Pyramid
1 Bewitched
1 Insights
2 Terry's Time
3 Petticoat Junction
4 Mundo Hispano
1:30 **2** Guiding Light
5 Doctors
6 One Life to Live
7 Love, American Style
8 Evening at Symphony
10 Ask an Expert
11 Lucy Show
12 All in the Family
13 Another World
14 Love, American Style
15 Beverly Hillbillies
16 Good Day
17 Business News and Weather
2:15 **2** General Hospital

2:30 **2** Match Game
1 Flintstones
11 Lillies, Yoga and You
26 World News
12 Magik Gorilla
13 Lassie
5 Kideworld
7 Edge of Night
10 Sesame Street
20 Business News and Weather
13 Popeye
14 Felix the Cat
15 Short Show
2 Movie
1 Planet of the Apes
1 Gilligan's Island
26 Market Final
13 Three Stooges and Friends
14 Bullwinkle
4:00 **2** (T) Special Treat
1 McHale's Navy
15 Mister Rogers
16 Flipper
4:30 **2** Local News
1 I Dream of Jeannie
1 Sesame Street
13 Partridge Family
14 Munsters
5:00 **2** Local News
1 Bewitched
1 Brady Bunch Hour
15 My Favorite Martian
5:30 **2** Network News
1 Andy Griffith
1 Big Blue Marble
16 Hazel

Channel 2 WBBM-TV (CBS)
 Channel 5 WMAQ-TV (NBC)
 Channel 7 WLS-TV (ABC)
 Channel 9 WGN-TV (Ind.)

Channel 11 WTTW (PBS)
 Channel 26 WCIU (Ind.)
 Channel 32 WFLD (Ind.)
 Channel 44 WSNS (Ind.)

EVENING

8:00 **2** **7** News
9 Dick Van Dyke
1 Electric Company
10 El Milagro De Vivir
12 Emergency One
5 Maverick
13 \$100,000 That Tune
14 Odd Couple
15 Zoom
16 Informacion 28
7:00 **2** Tony Orlando and Dawn
17 Bas Bas Black Sheep
18 Happy Days
19 Star Trek
20 Movie
1 Hallmark Hall of Fame
26 El Mundo De Carlos Agrelo
13 Adam-12 Hour
14 To Tell the Truth
7:30 **2** Laverne and Shirley
15 Gomer Pyle
8:00 **2** M*A*S*H
1 Police Woman
1 Rich Man, Poor Man
1 Movie
1 Hour of the Gun
26 Los Especiales De Silvio Pinal
1 Ironside
1 Strange Paradise
8:30 **2** One Day at a Time
13 Not for Women Only
8:40 **2** Made in Chicago
9:00 **2** Switch
1 Police Story
1 Movie
1 Family
16 Cheaperito

Merv Griffin

9:00 **2** 700 Club
9:10 **1** Publicnewscenter
9:35 **1** MacNeil Report
10:00 **2** **3** Local News
11 MacNeil Lehrer Report
26 Informacion 28
12 Mary Hartman
13 Burns and Allen
10:30 **2** Kolak
1 Tonight Show
1 Movie
1 Terror on the 40th Floor
1 Movie
1 In Like Flint
1 Movie
1 The Lavender Hill Mob
26 Los Que Ayudan A Dicen
12 Honeymooners
14 High Chaparral
11:00 **1** Donahue
11:30 **2** Movie
1 Scream Pretty Peggy
1 Night Gallery
1 Get Smart
12:00 **2** Tomorrow
12:05 **1** Captioned News
12:30 **2** Movie
1 Tall in the Saddle
12:45 **2** Nightbeat
1:00 **2** News
1 Land of the Giants
1:15 **2** Movie
1 A Fine Madness
1 Movie
1 Never, on Sunday
3:25 **2** Movie
1 Hellcats of the Navy

Movie roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "Shout at the Devil" (PG).

MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — Theater 1: "Sex With a Smile" (R); Theater 2: "Man Who Fell to Earth" (R).

DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-5233 — "Midway" (PG).

GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theater 1: "Alex and the Gypsy" (R); Theater 2: "Shoot at the Devil" (G); Theater 3: "Carrie" (R).

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 523-7433 — "Silent Movie" (PG).

RANDHURST CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-8393 — "The Front" (R).

WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1185 — "Carrie" (R).

WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 882-1820 — Theater 1: "Marathon Man" (R); Theater 2: "Alex and the Gypsy" (R).

PALWAKEE MOVIES — Prospect Heights — 541-7630 — "Midway" (PG).

TRADEWINDS Hanover Park — 837-3933 Theater 1: "Man Who Fell to Earth" (R); Theater 2: "Sex With a Smile" (R).

The Movie Rating Guide is a service of film-makers and theaters under the Motion Picture Code of Self-Regulation.

(G) Suggested for GENERAL audience.

(PG) All ages admitted; Parental guidance suggested.

(R) RESTRICTED: persons under 16 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.

Almanac

by United Press International

Today is Tuesday, Nov. 9, the 314th day of 1976 with 52 to follow.

The moon is between its full phase and last quarter.

The morning stars are Jupiter and Saturn.

The evening stars are Mercury, Mars and Venus.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Scorpio.

American actress Maria Dressler, "Tugboat Annie," was born Nov. 9, 1873.

On this day in history:

• In 1933, President Franklin D. Roosevelt set up the Civil Works Administration as a depression emergency agency to provide jobs for the unemployed.

• In 1963, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that major league baseball did not come within the scope of federal antitrust laws.

• In 1965, a massive power failure blacked out New York City and parts of five New England states for two to 12 hours.

• In 1973, six Watergate defendants were sentenced to prison. E. Howard Hunt was given a term of 2½ to 8 years.

STAR GAZER**

By CLAY R. POLLAN

ARIES	MAR. 21	LIBRA	SEPT. 23
D	17-22-35-45	OCT. 22	4-18-29-34
	59-65-83-90	48-50-68	
TAURUS	APR. 20	SCORPIO	OCT. 23
D	1-5-10-31	OCT. 21	NOV. 21
	49-60-73	39-47-51-57	69-72-78
GEMINI	MAY 21	SAGITTARIUS	NOV. 22
D	2-JUNE 20	NOV. 22	DEC. 21
	53-70-80-88	6-19-24-40	56-64-82-87
CANCER	JUNE 21	CAPRICORN	DEC. 22
D	2-JULY 22	JAN. 19	8-9-15-28
	53-76-79-89	30-55-66	
LEO	JULY 23	AQUARIUS	JAN. 20
D	21-25-39	FEB. 18	3-14-16-23
	58-61-75	32-41-81-85	
VIRGO	AUG. 22	PISCES	FEB. 19
D	21-26-37-42	MAR. 20	13-27-36-44
	67-71-84-86	52-74-77	
Good		Neutral	

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R

is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

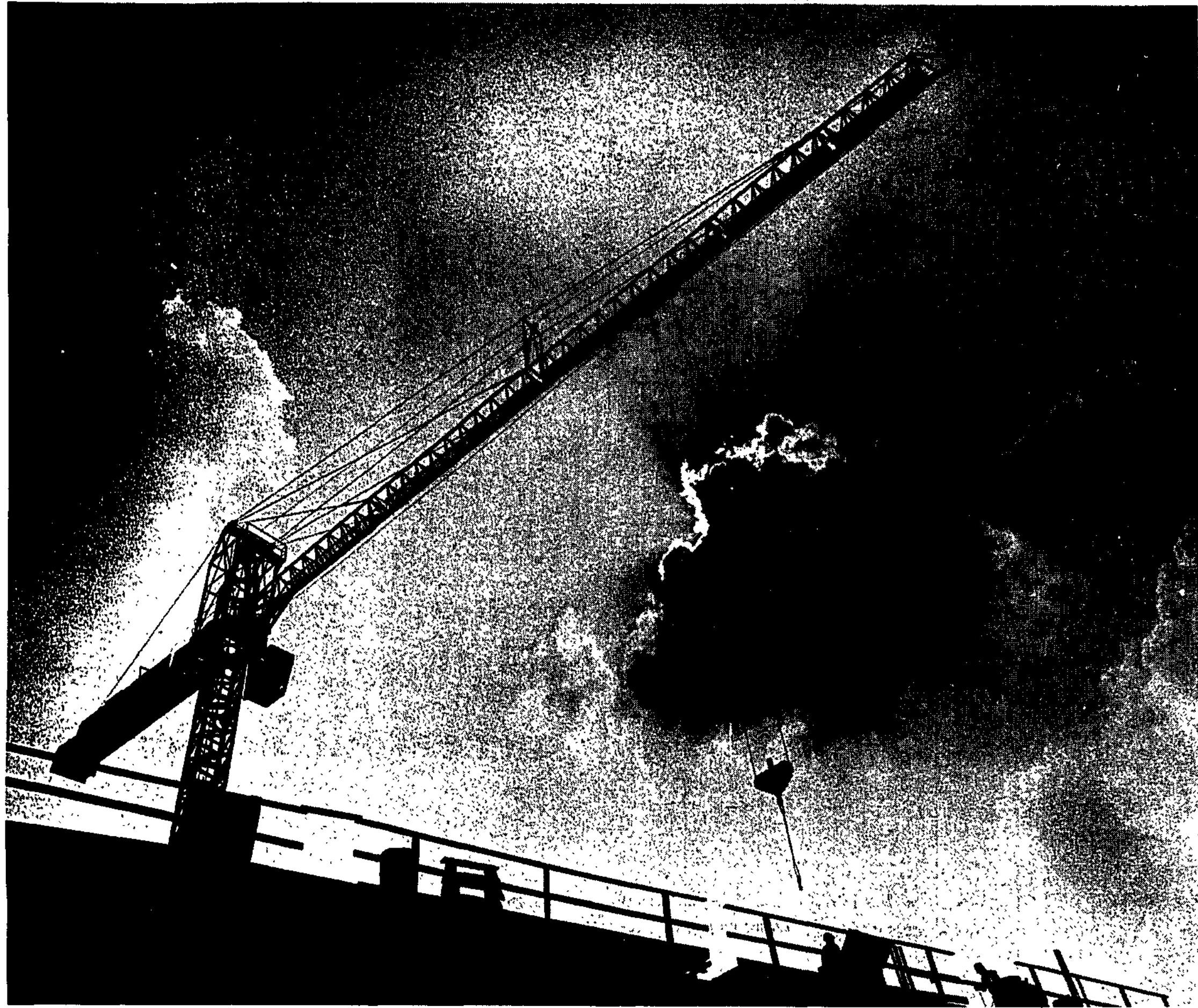
B R P V I B Q U H X P M Q V C K V
 A K Z P D Q U Y R A I B B V Y R S B R P ' V
 T U P K V Q Z P V K V Y R K F B Y H Y R S
 A K U K O Y C Y P V . . . — A I Y R P V P

T Z B F P Z X

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: A WISE MAN WILL MAKE MORE OPPORTUNITIES THAN HE FINDS. — FRANCIS BACON

ACROSS

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
1	Sacred image	1	Social club	I C I E R	I S A A C						
5	Defense	2	Roman patriot	D E C A Y S	E L M I T R A						
9	Time zone	3	Buckeye State	E L E V E N	E L U D E D						
(abbr.)		4	Atom parts	R A Y A P P E N D							
12	Hawaiian island	5	Olympic board (abbr.)	E L O P E S	I N A P T						
13	Paris airport	6	Harvest	V A N E S	I M A G E S						
14	Arrival-time guess (abbr.)	7	Body fluid	R A D R A M B L E	P A N A M A E T E						
15	Of the ear	8	Occult	I N Y O M A I R	L O A D						
16	Makes pigeon sounds	9	Folk singer	D I L A T E	U N A B L E						
17	Metal	10	Seeger	E L A T E S	E N T O M B						
18	Idiots	11	Spanks	S E N S E	W E E S T						
20	Earthenware makers	12	Small gull	31	American patriot	49	North African colony				
22	Snakelike fish	23	Enrachat	32	Bach of the neck	50	Smoke				
24	Expire	25	Questionable	35	Spoke	51	Region of the patella				
25	Guest	36	In famous Roman emperor	38	Instruments of Hawan	52	Summers (if)				
29	Sing like Bing	37	Calf meat	40	Operated bell	53	Orient				
33	Retainer	38	Ram's mates	43	Dummy	55	Catches				
36	Note (Lat.)	39	Seep	45	Naval	56	Criterion				
37	German title	40	Atomic	47	Look	59	Look				
39	Juicy fruit										
41	Whiz										
42	Egg part (pl.)										
44	Breed of cat										
45	Ands (Fr.)										
48	Genetic material (abbr.)										



Sittin' on top of the world

The crisp fall wind howling around Fenton Cross' ears doesn't seem to affect him anymore as he climbs 125 feet of steel rungs to a crane's waiting cab every morning in Schaumburg. Once inside his snug Fiberglas enclosure, he begins working on what soon will be another eight-story office building in the Northwest suburbs.

Cross operates a Swedish-made structural crane for the Cardon Concrete Contractors of Chicago. He has been running cranes for two years.

His first job was in Franklin Park on a 10-story building for the Chicago Housing Authority. "They needed an operator and I was it. I guess it was on-the-job training for me."

THIS IS THE third building for Cross, and along with the thrill of being at the top come the dangers and the responsibilities. "Those men down there depend on this crane to get them whatever they need," he said, pausing to bring the nimble 134-foot boom around with another full bucket of concrete for the workers. Two or three times a day, Cross checks over the entire crane. The electrical system has to be faultless and the brakes, trolley, pulley and cables all have to be free from wear.

"I've never heard of one of these things falling down anywhere but I guess there's always that pos-

sibility," he says. "I don't want to do this forever. I'm too young. I'm 27-years-old now, but look at me. My wife says I look like I'm 37."

He laughs and swings the empty concrete bucket back around for another load. "You know, I think I'd really like to be a salesman some day, just go out and sell things, anything."

THE WHINING of the rooster tail assembly rotating on the giant ball gear has stopped momentarily and Cross reflects, "You know, I really like my job. I do like what I'm doing, don't get me wrong. Every once in a while I get a little nervous up here, especially when I'm pouring concrete. One day the wind was blowing 80 miles per hour and the tower swayed about two feet. I came down a little whoozy after that job," he admits, "But this job is fine, I don't pay any attention to it anymore, the secret is not to look at the boom and the sky at the same time."

When Cross isn't up in the air he is on his motorcycle, riding on a country road where there are no steel cranes or concrete buckets, or trolleys or hoists.

And the sound he hears — the motor of his bike and the crisp fall wind rushing past him — is music to his ears.

Story and photos by Dom Najolia



Fenton Cross working his huge boom.



Crane's eye view.

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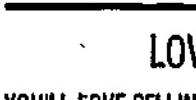
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Typing, filing and inventory control. Must be accurate and have good aptitude for figures. Call 437-1000; ask for Dick Jaycox.

CLERK-Typist P.A. const. office. Job duties incl. rec. ans. phone, typing. Filing, etc. Req. one or two years writing, helpful. Good salary and benefits. For appl. call Eleanor 550-4500.

COMPUTER OPERATOR

We have an opening for a 3rd shift Computer Operator on our PDP 11/30. Salary commensurate with experience and qualifications. Send resume. Including salary requirements, to:

CONTINENTAL DIVERSIFIED INDUSTRIES

Bondua Div., 500 E. Northwest Hwy., Palatine, Ill. 60067

Attn.: D. Harrington

Equal opp. employer

COMPUTER PROGRAMMER

Min. 3 yrs. exp. on system/3, RPG II to write well defined programs for food related company. Flexible hours, beautiful office at Barrington Rd. & Northwest Tollway. Call Mr. Salancik after 10 a.m. 381-5700.

COIL WINDERS & LIGHT ASSEMBLERS**TRW**

Attention Housewives TRW is now accepting applications for experienced and inexperienced coil winders for small home entertainment coil production line. Large company fringe benefits, small company working atmosphere.

FULL TIME

7:30 a.m.-4 p.m.

PART-TIME

9 a.m.-3:30 p.m.

TRW CONSUMER INTERNATIONAL

An operation of TRW Electronics Corp., 601 Clem Ave., Wheeling, Ill.

Equal opp. employer

Computer Oper.

CRT/mini-computer Opr. sales office/Woodfield area. Some exp., exc. mon. Co. pays. Sheets Pmt. Emp. Agy. Arl. 4 W. Miner 382-6100 I.P. 1244 NW Hwy. 297-4142 Schaumburg

COMPUTER PROGRAMMER

Full time. Excellent opportunity. Minimum 3 years experience on System/3 RPG II, to write well defined program for food related company. Beautiful office on 15 wooded acres at Northwest Tollway and Barrington Rd. Immediate opening + fringe benefits. Call Mr. Salancik after 10 a.m. 381-5700.

CONVENTION PLANNER

WILL TRAIN \$150 WK. You'll be completely trained to plan conventions. Tell people what's on the agenda, where to stay, how much it'll cost — what's to see and do. They pay fee. IVY, INC. (pvt. emp. agcy.) 1498 Miner. D.P. 297-3335; 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8333.

COOK**SHORT ORDER**

Position available 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., 40 hours per week, in a busy Snack Shop.

Experience and knowledge of food service required. In addition there will be unloading and stocking of deliveries.

Good salary and full line of benefits.

Apply Personnel Office

Lutheran General Hospital

1775 W. Dempster St., Park Ridge, Ill.

Equal opp. employer m/f

COOK**SHORT ORDER**

Position available 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., 40 hours per week, in a busy Snack Shop.

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D— WANT ADS

THE HERALD

Tuesday, November 9, 1976

420—Help Wanted

GENERAL OFFICE MUCH VARIETY \$747 MONTH

You'll like this position if you are looking for something with a great deal of variety. The key skill required is average typing. Most important is flexible personality, willing to help in a professional manner. Prestige company will train you. Top benefits. Co. pd. fee. Miss Palae, Private Emp. Agency, 918-B. Buntion, Arl. Hts. Call 394-0890.

GENTL OFFICE FREE PD. HELP WITH PUBLIC RELATIONS \$750-\$850 MO.

You'll be the assistant to the office manager and help with public relations and customer service at this large well known firm. Training desired; however, most important is the ability to handle people in a poised confident manner. Excellent benefits. Miss Palae, Private Emp. Agency, 918-B. Buntion, Arl. Hts. Call 394-0890.

GENERAL OFFICE Expansion of growing company needs excellent typist/recptionist with pleasant personality for small but busy office. Many company benefits. Hours: 8:30-5.

SUN PROCESS CO. Elk Grove Village, Ill. 593-0447

GENERAL OFFICE Dealing with construction industry. Typing and light bookkeeping. 8-4:30 Monday thru Friday. Many company benefits. Elk Grove Village

ALSIDE BUILDERS SERVICE 593-2813

General office ACC'TG. RECORDER Excellent working conditions and fringe benefits EATON CORP., Inc., Ill. CALL 773-9480

Mr. Maenner for app't. Equal oppy. employer

GENERAL OFFICE Shipping and Receiving. Inventory control. Average typ. HITACHI SALES CORPORATION OF AMERICA 593-1550 Elk Grove

GENERAL OFFICE Lite bookkeeping, secretarial, receptionist. Shorthand not req'd. Come in or call:

Navarone Steak House Elk Grove 439-3740

GENERAL OFFICE S.M.A.L.L. office in Elk Grove needs a personable girl to answer phones, do typing, and keep records. Must be good typist 8:30-4 p.m. 610-1800

GEN'L. Office. Typing, filing, etc. Must be able to assist. Finance Mgr. Call Mr. DeFrain, 294-0911. IMPERIAL, L & A 817 N.C., Des Plaines.

HAIREDRESSER. Exp. Full-time. Estab. plush salon. Exp. benefits. 827-2777. 273-8164.

HAIREDRESSERS. Salary plus commission. Following not necessary. First Lady Beauty Salon, 32 E. Rand Rd., Arl. Hts. 394-9126

GIRL FRIDAY

For printing company. Background in graphic arts and general office work. Helpful. Benefits. 437-6442.

HAIR Dresser. Experienced in precision hair cutting/air forming. Must be good. Arl. Hts. area. 394-5141

HAIRSTYLIST BRIGHTER DAY Beautiful new beauty salon. Green Tree Plaza Libertyville. Guarantee plus commission 367-7010

Hair Stylist 3 or more yrs. exp. 5 days/wk. Salary plus commission. 881-4133 Hoffman Estates

INDUSTRIAL SALES Local territory. \$12,000 CUSTOMER SERVICE Heavy phones & figures \$11K OFFICE MANAGER Supv. office serv. \$10-15K DEGREE ACCT. Real Estate deals \$14K STAMPING SUPV. \$14K D.P. 1987 NW Hwy. 4142 Arl. 4 W. Miner. 392-8100 Schaumburg 120 W. Golf 392-8100

INSPECTOR Experienced mechanical inspector needed in quality control department. Must be able to work from blueprints and use all normal precision measuring instruments (micrometer, vernier, etc.) excellent fringe benefit program. Call or apply in person Mrs. Fiala 439-2800.

SOLA ELECTRIC 1717 Busse Rd. (Rt. 83) Elk Grove Village

Equal Oppy. Employer

Herald Want Ads Are For You

COMMERCIAL RATER WORK CLOSE TO HOME

If you have at least 1 year of experience in rating commercial casualty, property, workers compensation, crime, auto, glass and fidelity insurance, we have the job for you.

You'll work in new offices located next door to Woodfield. Our benefits include medical and dental insurance, paid retirement, company cafeteria, plus much more.

Cell Mrs. Trabert 884-9400 X 230

SAFECO Insurance Schaumburg An Equal Opportunity Employer

INSURANCE AGENCY SECRETARY

Insurance exp. required. Typing, phone contact with our clients. Starts with our clients. Starts with our clients. Mon. through Fri. Roger V. Fehringor, Inc. 637-7600

INTERNATIONAL/EXPORT ORDER SUPERVISOR

Joy Mfg. Co. central divisional center located in Elk Grove, Ill. has immediate need for an export order supervisor. Knowledge of international business procedures, traffic, documentation, shipping, import and government regulations in addition to experience handling communications with int'l sales personnel and customers is desired.

For immediate consideration forward resume with salary history & confidence to:

Joy Manufacturing Co. 2300 Devon Elk Grove, Ill. 60007 Att: J. M. Dougherty

GENERAL OFFICE

Shipping and Receiving. Inventory control. Average typ.

HITACHI SALES CORPORATION OF AMERICA 593-1550 Elk Grove

GENERAL OFFICE

Lite bookkeeping, secretarial, receptionist. Shorthand not req'd. Come in or call:

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SOLA ELECTRIC 1717 Busse Rd. (Rt. 83) Elk Grove Village

Equal Oppy. Employer

Herald Want Ads Are For You

KEYPUNCH

129 KEYPUNCH OPERATOR First Shift

McGraw Edison Company is seeking a full-time keypunch operator for its Data Center located in Des Plaines 3-3½ years experience required speed and accuracy important qualifications. Company offers excellent benefits and compensation package. Immediate and continued employment at \$14-\$16 per hour. Apply to: 411-8900 for interview.

Equal oppy. employer m/f

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

Experienced, full or part-time, days or evenings. Please call 586-2520.

TASK, INC.

KEYPUNCH OPERATORS EXPERIENCED

Full and part-time 3 shifts, flexible working time. Mif. Prospect area.

DATA ENTRY SERVICE 438-6434

Equal oppy. employer

LAB TECH

With Physics Background

Our product development lab is seeking an individual possessing high school physics and math to perform and evaluate the results of mechanical, environmental, and electrical (not electronics) testing. College degree not required, while previous laboratory techniques and experience in working with mechanical measuring devices & electrical testing equipment is highly desirable. This is a permanent, full time opportunity. For interview, Call:

439-8800 Ext. 538

TRW CABLE CONNECTORS

1301 HORSE AVENUE Elk Grove Village

equal opportunity employer

LABOR driver concrete for wheelchairs. C Inc. Call 774-8223

LIGHT FACTORY

Inspecting, packaging and order picking. Full time. Apply in person.

SUPERIOR TABBIES

1719 S. Elmhurst Rd. Elk Grove Village

Light Factory - Women Will train. Good benefits. Call:

593-7330

Unicraft Electronics

MACHINE OPERATORS

Precision sheet metal shop needs **MACHINE OPERATORS**

Full and part-time

General Metalcraft Co.

259-5900

MACHINE OPERATOR

Need person with milling machine, lathe and punch press backgrounds. Salary based on experience. Future advancement possible. Apply:

Precision Inst. Inc.

1848 Miner St.

Des Plaines, Ill. 60018

242-4194

MACHINIST

General machining for engineering oriented company.

ASSEMBLERS

(females preferred)

Full or part-time to assemble small parts and soldering.

International Electro-Magnetics

Palatine 358-4622

EOE

MACHINIST — Expert's

shop-Schaumburg. 484-1184

Part-time

Machine

MASTER MACHINIST

Special production equipment including lathes and fixtures.

Challenging work in a small shop with good benefits. Foreign apprenticeship favored.

607-8404

MAINTENANCE

Engineer M. I. Corp. complex. Must be exp. in all phases.

Electrical, heating, a/c, appts., etc.

Salary necessary

4-5 p.m. daily.

USE CLASSIFIED

RELIANCE INSURANCE COMPANY

The Chicago Branch Office is relocating to Rolling Meadows (Gould Tower) in January 1977. The following positions are now available:

FILE CLERKS

DICTAPHONE OPERATORS

POLYGRAPH TYPISTS

PROMOTION CODERS

RATERS:

COMMERCIAL CASUALTY & PROPERTY MAIL/SUPPLY CLERKS

If you qualify for any of these positions, please contact Ms. Mazzoni, Administrative Assistant at 939-7410 ext. 229. Interview by appointment only.

Equal Opportunity Employer

<p

420-Help Wanted

PERSONNEL

\$625-\$725 MO.

You'll help the assistant director of personnel at this major, national firm. This is a highly promotable position. Good opportunity to learn all phases. Typing and the ability to project a friendly, bright image is desired. Outstanding benefits include medical, dental, life insurance, employee lounge and much more. Co. pd. fee. Miss Paige, Private Emp. Agency, 9 S. Dunton, Arl. Hts. Call 384-0880.

PERSONNEL Recruit.
er.-technical 314-317-0003.
Excel. Personnel 384-0400.
Schm. Plaza, Pvt. emp. agcy.

PERSONAL SECRETARY

Electrical contractor estimating location in Arlington Heights. Good typing and figure skills essential. Short-hand welcome but not necessary. Pleasant personality. Benefits include being a union member. Salary depending on skills. Call Kathy for aptt.

235-8830

PLASTIC MOLDER

Recently established molding company needs machine operators on all shifts. Will train.

Excellent opportunity to grow with a young company on the move.

PILGRIM
PLASTIC PRODUCTS
10-607 Dr.
Elk Grove
437-5323

PRESS DEPT.

Applications being taken for positions in various areas of flexible packaging industry. A good opportunity to be trained in a new field for men or women. Good work records. All benefits, automatic wage reviews.

VISION-WRAP INDUST.
250 S. Hicks Rd.
Palatine
350-5000

PRINTER — all around man w/experience on A.B. TINN 384-8153.

PRINTING and bindery helpers and trainees. 1st, 2nd or 3rd shift. Whitehall Co. 1200 S. Willis, Wheeling.

PRINTING. Combination man / ramper / stripping. Etc./winds. Must be exp. with 24 color work. Good working cond. Roselle, 384-0163.

PRINTING high school student, no exp., must be willing to train in run offset press. Call Bob 786-1162.

PRODUCTION CONTROL

DISPATCHERS
\$800-\$950

If you have any production control experience call Jill now for more details. Co. pays fee.

DYNAMIC PERSONNEL
936 Piper Ln. Wheeling
Willow Pk. Shopp. Cir.
337-4600
Lic. Priv. Emp. Agcy.

PRODUCTION SUPERVISOR.

Must have job shop manufacturing background. Be able to take control of direction and co-ordination of 35 men. Salary commensurate with ability and experience. Excellent opportunity to advance with expanding company. Free hospitalization insurance, paid holidays and vacations.

724-4500

E. B. KAISER CO.
GLENVIEW, IL.

PRODUCTION WAREHOUSING-

Full time position open for a production or warehouse person. Lift-truck experience desirable. Good working conditions. Hours 8 to 5. Apply in person:

MISCO INTERNATIONAL CHEMICALS, INC.
1021 S. Noel Wheeling
Equal oppy. employer

PROGRAMMER

A Des Plaines mfg./distrib. center looking for an aggressive DOS Cobol programmer with minimum exp. of 1 yr. Opportunities for advancement. Good benefits.

299-2211

LOW COST WANT ADS
Want Ads — 394-2400

PROTOTYPE TECHNICIAN

Opportunity available for technician in prototype engineering department, will be responsible for building and improving sophisticated electronic equipment. Technical schooling and experience required.

Excellent fringe benefits including tuition refund.

Call or apply in person to Employment Office

Mrs. Fiala 439-2800

SOLA ELECTRIC

1717 Busse Rd. (R.R. 83)
Equal Opportunity Employer

PUNCH PRESS OPERATORS

Progressive Arlington Hts. manufacturer of steel laminations has 1st Shift openings for Automatic Punch Press Operators. Experience helpful but will train mechanically inclined individuals.

GOOD STARTING SALARY**STEADY OVERTIME****PLEASANT WORKING CONDITIONS****MANY OTHER BENEFITS.**

Apply in Person or Call Mr. Art Canning

TEMPLE

1940 W. Belmont
312-277-5100

PRODUCTION/EXPEDITOR TRAINEE

We will consider training a self-starting, well organized individual seeking an entry level opportunity into Production Management.

This position will keep you "on the go" involving you in all phases of our manufacturing operation. Your duties will include working with blueprints and inventory records for production start-ups, initiate vendor contracts for outside processing of components, expedite and follow up internal parts assemblies.

Interested applicants call:
439-5800 Ext. 536

TRW.
CINCH CONNECTORS
1001 HORSE AVENUE,
ELK GROVE VILLAGE.

equal opportunity employer

PRO SHOP SALES CLERK
Must be able to demonstrate and sell a full line of related items. Apply in person.

Itasca Country Club
1733-1800

PROOF ENCODER

You'll work on a glorified adding machine. Experience on a proof machine or in balancing figures is a plus. Benefits galore including free uniforms and profit sharing.

MT. PROSPECT STATE BANK
"The Enjoyable Bank"
Mrs. Heldorn
398-4028

Equal Oppy. Emp.

PUNCH Press Operator
Mrs. Must be experienced. Ex-
p. opportunity. Expanding company. 837-5063.

Real Estate

TRAINEE
To work in NW or Western Sub. area offices. Expert people welcome, but we will train you in our school. Classes start soon. Register Nov. 10th. Call Bill Nancarrow or Bob Morgan at 394-3000.

MULLINS REAL ESTATE

RECEPTION

FRONT DESK RECEPTIONIST

\$625-\$650.

If you have light typing this N.W. Sub. co. needs you. They want someone with neat appearance and friendly personality to greet their clients. Great benefits and secure future. 4100 Co. pays 1/2.

Ask for Jill.

DYNAMIC PERSONNEL
936 Piper Ln. Wheeling
Willow Pk. Shopp. Cir.
337-4600
Lic. Priv. Emp. Agcy.

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Ask for Jill.

RECEPTION

FOR SEVERAL DOCTORS

\$600-\$700 MO.

You'll sit up at the front reception desk, make them comfortable until their doctor is free, then direct them in. You'll also schedule appointments, type, answer phones, etc. Mrs. Paige, Private Emp. Agency, 9 S. Dunton, Arl. Hts. Call 384-0880.

RECEPTION FOR DOCTORS/TYPING \$650

You'll love dealing with doctors, patients, hospitals, etc. Meet, greet, even type. Good pay. Get to know people you work with — learn to help with detail variety. Bit of any office exp. helps. They pay fee. Inc. INC. (Typ. Imp. Exp.) 394-2400; 394-3000; 7315 W. Touhy, SP 4-3013.

EXCELLENT PAY

Apply In Person or call to arrange an appointment.

7243 HARLEM AVENUE

NILES, ILL.

647-0474

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

RESTAURANT

SOON TO OPEN IN WOODFIELD MALL

FULL OR PART-TIME HOURS

Mornings, days, afternoons, evenings, weekends.

• GOOD STARTING SALARY.

• FREQUENT WAGE REVIEWS.

• UNIFORMS FURNISHED.

• APPLY NOW

WOODFIELD MALL
(south of Center Court—middle level)

Schaumburg (Golf & Higgins Rd.)

Rolling Meadows (Algonquin & New Wilke)

Palatine (Rte. 12 & 64)

Randall Rd. & Arl. Hts. Rds.

Arlington Hts.

Restaurant

RED LOBSTER INNS OF AMERICA

• Day Bus Boy

• Waiters

Benefits include paid vacations, profit sharing and insurance program. Interviewing at: 680 North Mall Drive, Schaumburg, Mon. thru Fri. 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Equal Opportunity Employer

RECEPTION/TYPE SMALL OFFICE \$150

You'll have codes of public contact plus interesting variety. Benefits and growth in small office or known firm. Future ability helps. They need few. I.V. 1496 Miner, D.P. 287-3333; 7315 W. Touhy, SP 4-3033.

BANK CONSULTANTS OF AMERICA

394-5370

Receptionist

Busy Des Plaines office

seeks a Receptionist who

is outgoing, detail oriented

with a pleasant phone voice to handle

busy call director. Professional,

businesslike manner and appearance

necessary. Office exp'r. helpful

friendly and desirable. For interview call:

298-1966

RECEPTION

TRAVEL AGENCY

\$650

If you would like to work in this exciting atmosphere and grow, please apply. We are looking for a pleasant, friendly office, good benefit, co. pd. fee. Miss Paige, Temp. Corp., 9 S. Dunton, Arl. Hts. Call 384-0880.

CORRA PLUMBING CO.

Equal oppy. employer

RECEPTIONIST

Immediate opening for

reception desk. Salary

dependent. Apply at:

934-5370, Willow Pk. Shopp. Cir.

Lic. Priv. Emp. Agcy.

RECEPTIONIST

general office duties call

Shirley — 894-3800

CORRA PLUMBING CO.

Equal oppy. employer

RECEPTIONIST

F-WANT ADS

THE HERALD

Tuesday, November 9, 1976

420-Help Wanted

SECRETARY

\$800—NO STENO
The Accounting Dept. of this well known restaurant chain needs you to assist with gen'l secretarial duties. No stenotyping. If you have good typing and some dictaphone experience, you will be interested in diversified position. Co. pays fee. Ask for interview.

DYNAMIC PERSONNEL

See Paper Inc., Wheeling

Willow Pk. Shopp. Ctr.

337-4600

Lic. Priv. Emplo. Agy.

420-Help Wanted

SECRETARY EXPORT

To prepare and process all types export documents. Experienced in exports. Good typing and dictaphone ability required. Responsible person call personnel dept.

SPOTNAILS INC.

1100 Hicks Rd.

Rolling Meadows

250-1620

Equal Oppy. Employer

SECRETARY

We are a professional organization located in Des Plaines seeking a secretary w/2 or more yrs. experience. This position requires an accurate typist and one who is capable of handling varied duties. The person we seek will report to our managerial staff and must be a self starter. We offer excellent salary, benefits, and comfortable, congenial, atmosphere. Please call 297-6100.

SECRETARY FEE PAID CO. PRESIDENT'S SECRETARY \$1,150 MONTH

You'll enjoy your own office as you screen visitors and phone calls for this well known executive. You'll also take notes at executive and managerial level. No dictation req'd, help with summaries (some of which are statistical), assist with independent projects. Outstanding benefits. All expenses paid. Emply. Agency, 2 S. Dunton, Art Hts. Call 201-0330

SECRETARY \$700-\$800

No steno. If you want to get away from the large corporate atmosphere and would prefer working in a more intimate N.W. Subn. on this is a terrific position for you. There is a lot of customer contact and heavy phone work. Co. pays fee. Call Shanon for more info.

DYNAMIC PERSONNEL

See Paper Inc., Wheeling

Willow Pk. Shopp. Ctr.

337-4600

Lic. Priv. Emplo. Agy.

SECY.**PERSONNEL SECRETARY**

370-3800

PURCHASE CONTACT

Work for the Personnel Mgr. of this well known N.W. Subn. co. You will assist with the screening and interviewing of applicants, handle employee relations and other personnel duties. Great position if you enjoy dealing with people. Co. pays fee. Ask for Renie.

DYNAMIC PERSONNEL

See Paper Inc., Wheeling

Willow Pk. Shopp. Ctr.

337-4600

Lic. Priv. Emplo. Agy.

SECRETARY

Pleasant phone personality, good typing and shorthand a must. Excellent fringe benefits. 4 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday thru Friday. Call:

308-7313

Treasury Supermarket

1400 W. Golf Rd.

Rolling Meadows, Ill.

SECRETARY**SALES OFFICE**

Experienced Secretary and all around girl for manufacturers rep. Benerville area. Will consider part time.

595-3400

SECY-PUBLIC RELATIONS \$12,400

BIG BENEFITS: ALL FREE! Fast RAISES! RECOGNITION! It's here for you now! Not affiliated with any org. As private secy, your releases, screen callers, calls — get to meet, know everyone. Handle special problems. See TV INC (sp. emp. agy.) 1408 Miner, D.P. 297-3323; 7213 W. Touhy, SP 43-4334

SECRETARY

Our Director of Marketing is seeking a secretary with good typing, dictaphone and steno or speedwriting skills. Small office requires varied duties. Hours from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Call:

694-4540

SECRETARY

Zordan Machinery sales office. Typing, purchases, correspondence. Answer phone. 3 girl office. Downtown Palms. 359-8191

SECRETARY

SECRETARY looking for sharp Indv. with good skills. Typing, shorthand, pleasant phone voice to work in small office. No comm. exp. Call 312-5000. Co. exp. 116 Eastman, A.M. GALAXY LIC. pri. emp. a/c.

SECRETARY/ADMINISTRATIVE

A National buying firm seeking career minded person. Knowledge of buying, a plus. Dictaphone. Pleasant working conditions. Call:

298-1630

In Des Plaines for a confidential interview.

420-Help Wanted

SECRETARY EXPORT

To prepare and process all types export documents. Experienced in exports. Good typing and dictaphone ability required. Responsible person call personnel dept.

SPOTNAILS INC.

1100 Hicks Rd.

Rolling Meadows

250-1620

Equal Oppy. Employer

SECRETARY

We are a professional organization located in Des Plaines seeking a secretary w/2 or more yrs. experience. This position requires an accurate typist and one who is capable of handling varied duties. The person we seek will report to our managerial staff and must be a self starter. We offer excellent salary, benefits, and comfortable, congenial, atmosphere. Please call 297-6100.

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H-WANT ADS

THE HERALD

Tuesday, November 9, 1976

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CHEV '70 98 4-dr., full power, D.P. area 500-824-

CHEV '68 Cut. A/T, P/S, P/H, AC, newly instnt. battery-free, 500-4603.

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CHEV '75 Cut. Cruiser 8 pass., wgn., exc. driven, low miles, 500-4603.

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PONT '73 Gran Prix, 30,000 mi., wife's car, shown, con., \$1,300 - off. 500-2216.

PONTIAC Catalina '72 2-dr. ps, db, auto, low cond., 500-2245.

PLYM. Duster '70, 9 cyl., 4-dr., 100 mi., \$1,150. 500-3203 off. 500-4629.

PLYM. '71 5-d. Sedan, Sebring, A/T, P/S, db, v. ac., 500-4629.

PLYM. '75 5-d. Sunbird, big cargo area, cln. cond., ac., ps, pw, recent tune trans., 22,100 mi., tape deck, 500-4629.

PLYM. '74 Cutlass Supreme, P/S, 500-4629.

PLYM. '73 Gran Prix, full power, \$3,000. 500-4677.

PONT. '73 Veritatis A/C, P/S, AM/FM radio, sunro., 500-3814.

PONT. '73 Trans Am, P/S, AC, 500-3814.

PLYM. '74 5-d. Hatchback, P/S, v. ac., cond., 500-4629.

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'Twenty-One Hours' movie stirs painful memories

It was Sport's darkest hour. And, one of mankind's. No one who ever lived through it can ever forget it. It was Jim McKay who, with apt irony, noted it was "taking place nine miles and 30 years from Dachau." It was the day freestyle hair became an Olympic event.

It took place on prime time television in America, but no one then, and no one now, got a clear idea of what was happening or why. It was cloaked then, as it is now, in a conspiracy of silence. It was an embarrassment to all which history tried to sweep under the rug. The international Olympic Committee changes the subject. The Germans shout, "What about unemployment in America?" if you bring it up. Israel closed the book on it as soon as it happened. It was the fortunes of war, it shrugged.

The events of Sept. 5, 1972, on 31 Connolly Strasse in the Olympic Village in Munich scarred the world. Murder is always obscene, but particularly so when it intrudes on an in-

ternational festival of the young. It is like bombing a playground, or setting fire to a Mardi Gras.

"TWENTY-ONE HOURS at Munich" was a movie made for television which attempted to reopen this reluctant page of history, the story nobody wanted, the incident the world wants to forget. It is the story of a failure and of dead end. It is a drama and of dead end. It is a drama without heroes, a plot without love interests, an unhappy ending.

The main character in the documentary is the Munich chief of police.

It is hardly a part for John Wayne. Manfred Schreiber was handed a disaster, not covered in police man. In a city full of tourists, in an Olympic Village full of 12,000 athletes, under purposely lax security conditions (the Germans were determined to obliterate their "Achtung!" image), he was asked somehow to disarm an unknown number of armed-to-the-teeth terrorists who were holding 11 bound-and-gagged Israeli athletes hostage in a most-crowded sector of



Jim Murray

the village.

He was on his own. Israel pointed out it was a German matter, a criminal activity in Bavaria, after all, not the Holy Land. Egypt refused sanctuary for the hostages or the guerrillas. They did not want to interfere in German internal affairs, they icily explained. As for the German government, well, it was, after all, a Munich matter. Or, at least, a Bavarian. A dozen Pilates washed their hands of it. And, as usual, doomed the prisoners in the process. Manfred Schreiber, a cop, was asked to handle a Middle Eastern crisis. Not sur-

prisingly, he couldn't.

THE STORY began for me that black day in 1972 with a 7 a.m. call from Joe Alex Morris, the Bonn bureau chief of The Times. "About that Arab break-in to the Israeli compound . . ." he began. "What break-in?" I screamed. Patiently, he explained. Then, he asked would I need some help? Would I? I was no good at Middle Eastern crises either.

The day was long, frustrating hare-and-hounds ordeal for much of the press. The Village was sealed off to journalists. And there were no press briefings for those inside the

Village, because there weren't supposed to be any there.

But, what "Twenty-One Hours at Munich," which aired Sunday on ABC, disclosed is that the police seemed to know as little about the story as anyone else. There was a scene where the hostages are led out to buses after nightfall for their fatal helicopter ride to Furstenfeldbruck Air Station, and the chief of police pales and covers his eyes as he spots the guerrillas, and says, "My God, there are eight of them!" Nineteen hours after the break-in, they still didn't know the composition and strength of the enemy.

The coverup later was clumsy, too, even as 15 charred bodies were being picked up from the holocaust at the airport, the populace was being smoothly told that all had been saved. And went to bed believing it.

"TWENTY-ONE HOURS at Munich" was not a pretty story. You can see why no producers rushed it into production. In the cliche of the times, it tells it like it was.

moral — and political — dilemmas which could not be solved by a free-way chase, or clever disguises and which ends up in a cry of dismay. The good guys didn't win it. Neither did the bad guys. Or the guys in between.

For those of us who were there, it still evoked painful memories. And questions you don't want to ask. Chief Schreiber is played with taut simplicity by William Holden. The 21st hour should haunt the real chief forever.

Was the decision not to let the hostages be airlifted out of Germany a right one? Or, would the world have seen this as Germans abandoning Jews to the cattle cars again? On the other hand, since all were murdered anyway, wouldn't an immediate frontal assault on the compound have been a wiser solution, saved more lives? Perhaps, but that's the way Hitler would have handled it. And, the Germans of the Olympics in 1972 didn't want to do anything the way Hitler would have done it.

It's a police story, one of one man's

'We had our chances'

Bears' Pardee calm over call

by ED SAINSBURY
UPI Sportswriter

A football official "can eat a flag, but he can't eat a whistle," Chicago Bears' Coach Jack Pardee said Monday.

Speaking of the Bears' 23-27 loss Sunday to the Oakland Raiders, Pardee refused to become aroused over the call of referee Chuck Heberling denying the Bears a fourth period touchdown which could have won the game.

The call came when Wally Chambers sacked Oakland quarterback Ken Stabler and he fumbled on the Oakland 39. Roger Stillwell recovered the ball and ran for an apparent touchdown.

BUT HEBERLING nullified the score because he had inadvertently blown his whistle at the point of recovery.

"I don't know why he blew it," Pardee said. "He shouldn't have. An official can eat a flag, but he can't eat a whistle. Most violations can be eaten. On a flag you can have a conference of officials, but a whistle stops play and you can't overrule a whistle."

"I couldn't hear the whistle. It's in the record book now and it hurt. We had a touchdown taken away. Usually an official won't blow a call like that, but he blew the play and he admitted it. It took a lot of fortitude on his part to admit it, but it's not going to change the outcome."

Pardee had a sunny look at the future for the Bears even though the Sunday loss gave the team a 4-5 record for the season. "If we do our job," he said, "we can make the playoffs this year."

"WASHINGTON has three losses and Dallas and St. Louis to play. San Francisco has three losses and has to play Minnesota and Los Angeles. St. Louis has two losses and has to play Los Angeles, Washington, Dallas and Baltimore. This year I think 8-6 will make the playoffs and usually it's 10-4. So we're not discouraged."

Pardee declared the loss of the Stillwell touchdown was not the only crucial factor in the loss.

"This was a game we very easily could have won," he said. "We had our chances to win. We missed on five or six big plays and we had the breaks and didn't take advantage of them. We had a couple of dropped pass interceptions before their bombs for touchdowns, and we had many opportunities to put it away."

"If we'd taken advantage of our

chances, the game would not have been close. We should have won by three or four touchdowns. But now we've got the whole season ahead of us. We're not ready to write the season off, because we can make the playoffs."

PARDEE REPORTEDLY quarterback Bob Avellini had a bad bruise on his left knee and expressed his concern that Avellini was hit hard after he threw the ball "four or five times" after "we get a quick call that cost us a touchdown. I don't like to see that. I don't think they protect him the way they should."

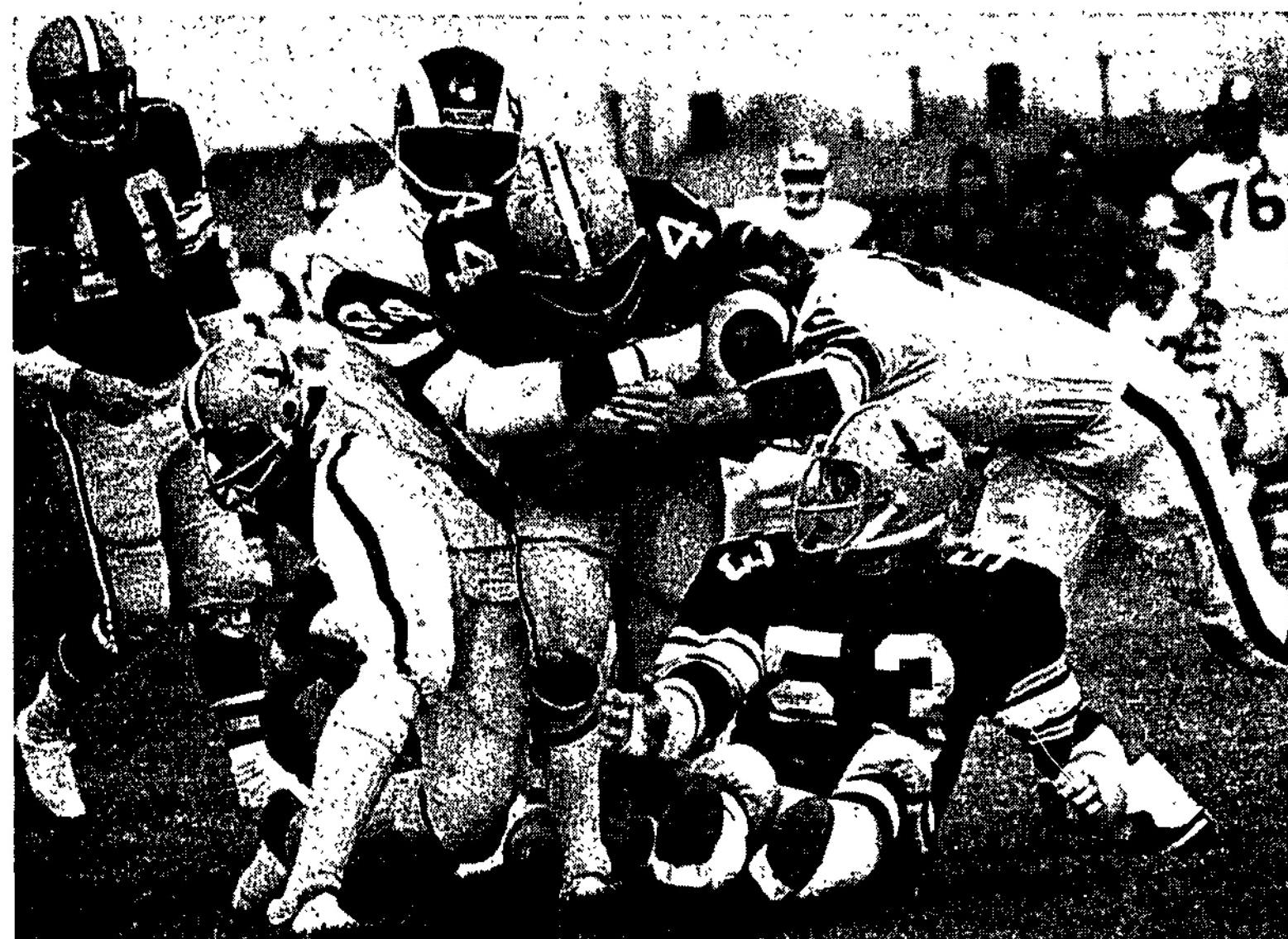
Although Bob Thomas missed two field goal tries, of 33 and 31 yards,

the latter with 15 seconds to play which could have won for the Bears,

Pardee said he had no intention of seeking a new kicker.

"Bob is hitting the ball well in practice and in games, and kicking to the north end zone of Soldier Field is a hard kick. If his last kick had been a few inches to the left, he'd be a hero."

"Thomas didn't lose the game. He could have won it, but he didn't lose it. It's not one man that wins or loses. The team is in it together. Everything went the way we had planned Sunday, and it wouldn't have been close if we'd taken advantage of our opportunities. We're struggling together."



BARRY CONASTER (53) has the best seat on the field to watch Harper running back Butch Allen (44) get smothered by a pair of Wright defenders. Harper fell to the Rams, 26-0.

(Photo by Bob Finch)

Bowling's best at World Open

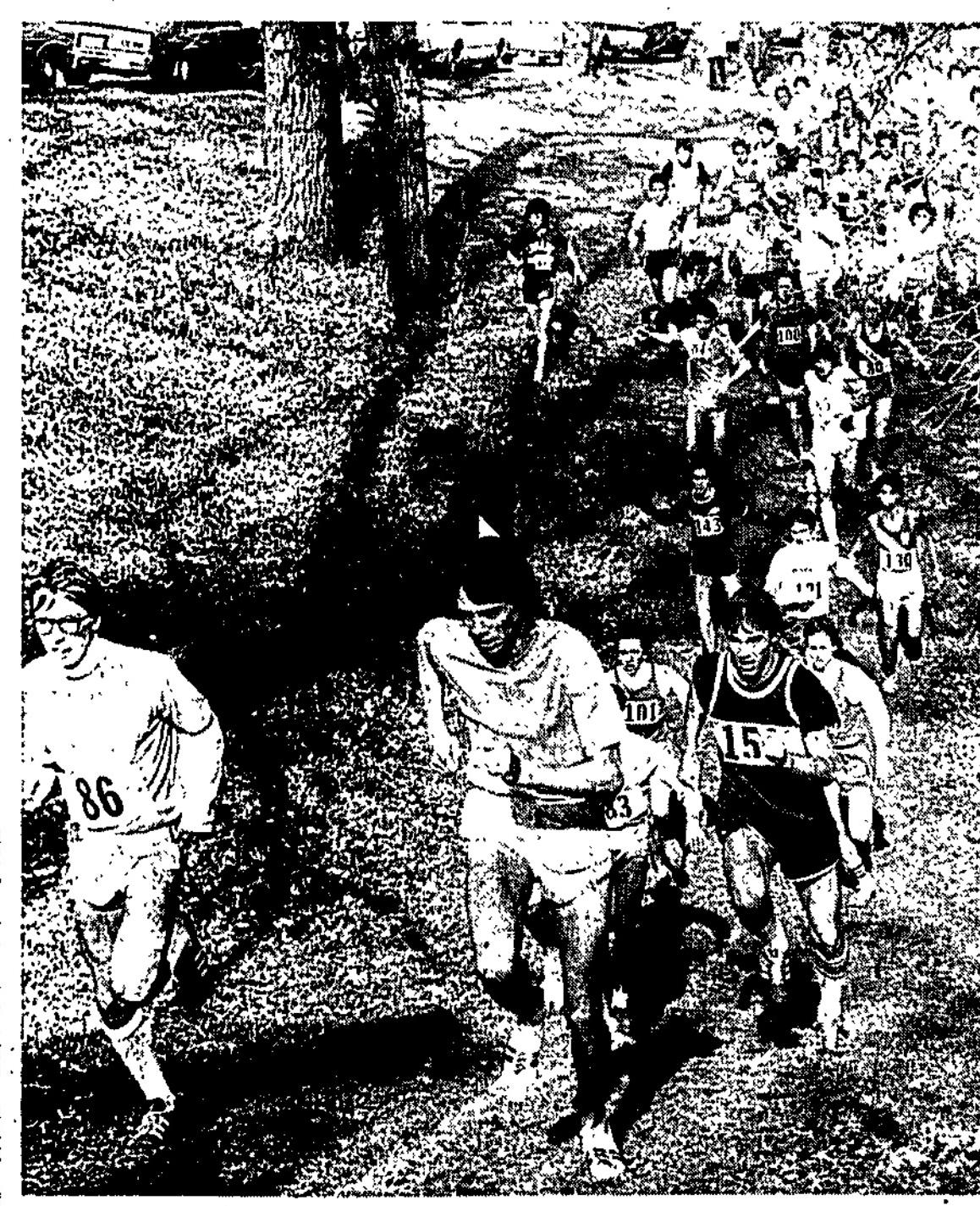
Earl Anthony heads a star-studded international field in the sixth annual \$100,000 Brunswick World Open bowling tournament this weekend.

Glendale Heights' Brunswick Northern Bowl will host the seven-day tournament, beginning Sunday.

Anthony, presently the tour's leading money winner, needs just \$3,000 to match last year's \$100,000 season. He's seeking to dethrone defending champ Davis Davis. First prize is \$14,000.

Besides the 16 foreign champions in the field will be such top U.S. bowlers as Carmen Salvino, Mark Roth and Jim Stefanich.

Qualification tournaments were held in Europe, Latin America, Japan and Canada. According to the tourney chairman, one country had 20,000 entries which were paired down to determine the qualifier.



MAINE WEST'S Gary Paul and Don Murray (86) work their way up one of the many hills on the cross-country course at Crystal Lake during IHSA Class AA sectional meet. The Warriors finished fifth in the race to earn a spot in Saturday's state meet at Peoria.

(Photo by Dean Rutz)

Sorry

'At large' mistake in Class 2A

BLOOMINGTON, Ill. (UPI) — Princeville has replaced Savanna as the opponent of host Dunlap in a Class 2A game Wednesday in the Illinois High School Association playoff series, the IHSA announced Monday.

An error in calculating the point totals for "at large" consideration was discovered Monday in a re-examination of the point totals of class 2A conference runners-up eligible for consideration, the IHSA said.

According to the football playoff terms and conditions, the rules under which the competition is conducted and teams are selected, independents are given first consideration for the "at large" berths.

CONFERENCE co-champions with 80 per cent winning records, which are not selected by their conference as the official representative, are given second consideration for "at large" berths.

Conference runners-up who have winning percentages of at least 80 per cent are given third consideration for "at large" berths if they remain available following first independents and then co-champions not selected by their conference.

In Class 2A this year independents East Dubuque, 9-0, and Arcola, 8-0, earned first consideration for the three "at large" spots on the basis of their records conforming to the 80 per cent criterion needed by potentials for "at large" consideration.

There were no co-champions at 80 per cent. Five teams were runners-up at 80 per cent in Class 2A; Princeville at 8-1 in the Blackhawk Conference, behind Dunlap; Byron at 6-1-1 and Winnebago at 6-1-1 as co-runners-up behind Forreston in the Mid-Northern; Savanna at 8-1 behind Three Rivers, and Carlinville at 8-1 in the South Central, behind Gillespie.

IN THE FOOTBALL playoff terms and conditions, points are awarded to "at large" potentials according to the final season record of each opponent on their regular season schedule. The point totals for the five runners-up were: Princeville 134; Savanna 118; Carlinville 102; Winnebago 98, and Byron 82.

The point system is used when more teams meet the same criteria for consideration than there are berths to be filled.

Dick Allen is 'free'

- See page 3

Sports world

Pitt's Panthers take over top

The Pitt Panthers, unbeaten in nine games, moved into the top spot in United Press International's football rankings in the wake of Michigan's 16-14 loss to Purdue last weekend.

The Michigan Wolverines, who occupied the top spot most of the season, fell to fourth place with their 8-1 record.

Pitt received 30 first place votes to lead with 404 points while UCLA (8-0) got eight first place votes and 373 points for second place.

Southern Cal (7-1) was in third place with two first place votes and 286 points.

Rounding out the top 10 were: 5. Texas Tech (7-0), 6. Georgia (8-1), 7. Maryland (9-0), 8. Ohio State (7-1), 9. Nebraska (7-1-1), 10. Missouri (6-3).

Bo puts clamps on press again

ANN ARBOR, Mich. — Subdued Bo Schembechler, smarting from "as big a disappointment as I've had," Monday barred writers from interviews with his University of Michigan football players a week earlier than usual.

Schembechler and his former mentor Woody Hayes, whom the coach of the Wolverines intensely dislikes being compared to, traditionally emulate one another on the eve of the Ohio State-Michigan season-ending struggle by closing practices and shutting off the normal flows of information.

Michigan was blindsided from the list of unbeaten by Purdue Saturday, 16-14, and Schembechler has reacted by closing a curtain of secrecy around his players.

"We've had too much of that," Schembechler said when asked if players would be available for interviews Monday as usual. "And it hasn't done us any good at all."

"They've been interviewed, written about, praised . . . shoot, you guys even had me believing that we were a good football team," he said. "I don't care what you write this week. I'd prefer if you didn't write anything at all."

Ali debuts before Houston cops

HOUSTON — Heavyweight boxing champion Muhammad Ali, who is in town to make movie about his favorite subject, Monday illustrated his acting talent for the local police.

Ali didn't start out to prove anything. He was jogging in sweat clothes near downtown at 6:30 a.m. when officers W. T. Calloway and S. Orlando stopped him in the routine investigation of a shooting in the area.

Discovering who Ali was, the two thought they would give the boxer back at the station a thrill. So with Ali's permission, they hauled a staggering, yelling, apparently drunk Ali in.

The officer in charge ordered Ali jailed, and then the fighter quit the bit.

"Aren't I a good actor?" he hollered.

Finally, the star of the in-process movie "The Greatest," shook hands, signed autographs and went back to jogging.

Bengals hold off Rams, 20-12

CINCINNATI — The Cincinnati Bengals, trailing 6-0 after a lifeless first half, suddenly came to life on the rejuvenated passing arm of Ken Anderson and exploded for three touchdowns in the third quarter for a 20-12 comeback win over the Los Angeles Rams in Monday night's nationally-televisioned NFL game.

Anderson fired touchdown strikes of 13 yards to Bob Trumphy and 17 yards to Boobie Clark to spark the rally. Clark ran nine yards for another touchdown.

Ruling costs OSU 15 cage wins

MISSION, Kan. — The NCAA Monday ordered Oregon State University to forfeit 15 basketball games in which center Lonnie Shelton played during the 1975-76 season, leaving the Beavers with a 3-24 record.

Shelton was declared ineligible for the 1975-76 season after signing a professional contract with the American Basketball Association Spirits of St. Louis. He was permitted to participate on the University's basketball team by virtue of a Federal District Court order in Oregon.

The NCAA appealed the decision and the Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals overruled the district court. After the appellate court's ruling the NCAA Council reviewed the case and voted to invoke several of the NCAA's restitution provisions. As well as making Oregon State, which had finished the season with an 18-8 record, forfeit the 15 wins in which Shelton participated it also ordered Oregon State to vacate the records and performances achieved by Shelton, including his 17.8 scoring and 7.7 rebounding averages.

Four Flyers will finish season

TORONTO — Four members of the Philadelphia Flyers were told Monday they will be able to complete the current National Hockey League season before going to trial on various assault charges stemming from last season's NHL playoffs.

County Court Judge Walter Martin directed Don Saleski and Joe Watson to stand trial June 1, Mel Bridgeman on June 8 and Bob Kelly on June 15.

Both Saleski and Watson will be tried for assaulting a policeman and possessing a dangerous weapon — their hockey sticks. The assault charge against Saleski was dropped in a preliminary hearing Oct. 20 but reinstated by Judge Martin.

Sox buy three minor leaguers

CHICAGO — The Chicago White Sox have purchased contracts of three players, two pitchers and an outfielder, from their minor league system, the club announced Monday.

The three have been added to the Sox 40-man roster.

From the Iowa Club of the American Association, the Sox took the contract of right-handed pitcher Jim York, with a 1-0 record with the New York Yankees and a 0-1 record with Iowa in 1976. Outfielder Larry Foster, a right-handed batter, was obtained from Knoxville of the Southern League, where he led with a .311 average and drove in 57 runs last season.

The club acquired Dave Frost, a right-handed pitcher, from Knoxville.

St. Louis, Montreal swap six

ST. LOUIS — St. Louis and Montreal completed a six-player trade Monday which sent Bill Greif, Angel Torres and Sam Mejias to the Expos in return for Steve Dunning, Tony Scott and Pat Scanlon.

Greif, a righthanded relief pitcher, was 1-5 in 47 games for the Cardinals with a 4.08 ERA and six saves. Torres, a lefthanded reliever, was 2-5 in 48 games with the club's Arkansas farm team.

Mejias is an outfielder who batted .323 at the Cardinals' Tulsa farm club. He saw a brief stint in St. Louis at the end of the season.

Dunning is a righthanded pitcher who has moved around since signing with Cleveland in 1970, playing for the Texas Rangers, Chicago White Sox and California Angels. He was 3-0 for the Expos' Denver farm team and 2-8 with Montreal after being called up last May.

Scott, a 25-year-old outfielder, played for new Cardinal manager Vern Rapp last season at Denver. He batted .311 and stole 18 bases.

Scanlon, an infielder who also played for Rapp at Denver last season, batted .308 with 18 homers and 78 runs batted in. He also hit .185 in 11 games with the Expos.

Today in sports

Tuesday:

- Girls Volleyball — Sacred Heart of Carmel, 3-45; Rolling Meadows at Arlington.
- Buffalo Grove at Conant, Hoffman Estates at Fremd, Hersey at Forest View, Palatine at Glenbrook North, Wheeling at Prospect, 8:00.
- Niles Basketball at Houston at Buena, Chicago Stadium, 7:30.

Sports on TV

Tuesday:

- Sports blackout.

Sports on radio

Tuesday:

- Baseball — WYEN-FM 107, 6:30 p.m. and 12:30 a.m.
- Bulls Basketball — WIND 560, 7:30 p.m. Houston at Bulls.

Youth soccer

Arlington Heights

Plaques will be held to honor all soccer players Juniors, Middle School, P.J. and Junior High School Intermediate Tuesday at 7 p.m. at Julie's Law School, Saturday at 4 p.m. at Olympic Park. Plaques will be given to every player with special first-place team patches.

ADULT

Stingers at Barrington 4. Stingers were defeated by Barrington's team 4-1. Barrington's goal was scored by Steve Fohman with an assist by Gilles Lemoine. Outstanding defensive play by Brian Griffith kept the score respectable. The Stingers' three wins and losses turned back by strong winds and freezing temperatures.

JUNIORS

Standings — Rowdies 5-1, Huskies 3-1-3, Raiders 3-1-2, Metros 3-2, Mustangs 2-4-1, Cosmos 2-4-1. Stingers 1-3-2, Raiders 1-4.

Metros 6, Mustangs 1

Metros goals scored by Mike Squire (2) Mike Griffin (2) Jim Keffler, Terry Launey (1), Tim Singer (4). Goalie Eddie Kratz was outstanding in net. Goalie of Richard Mueller, Ted Mueller, Jeff Jozwiak and Ed Kelly. Offense stars Mike Aceri, Jim Mueller and Bobby Metros goal average is 4.2 per game. Mustangs Dick Prusinski scored the lone goal. Erwin Polkwick scored the assist.

Raiders 2, Stingers 0

Mark Berry and Matt Mirabelli scored the Raiders goals. Goalie was Tim Dreville. Top players were Rickay Grell and Tom Elsner.

Rowdies 3, Huskies 1

Rowdies coach Jim Schutte brought home the Junior Division's winning team with goals by Skip Seibers, David Samuels and Tim Thompson. Goalie was Chuck Depp. Outstanding play by halfbacks Chris McDevitt, Barry Littman, Jay Richter, Victor Rodriguez and Brian Clark. Defensive stars — Curtis Clark, Chris Schutte, Chuck Nachi and Jason Souder. Steve Seibers and Scott Moshell also stood out.

In a great competition

Renegades earned a tie on goals by Andy Brett, Tom Kaczmarek and Dan McGinn. Outstanding efforts by Robbie Skiba, Mike Bergendorf, Art Gasey and goalie Andy Kondelik. Coach Tim Thompson was outstanding. Chris Murphy, Matt Voss was gone. Coach Mike Briggs reports outstanding players Tom McBride, Eddie Kovar, and Tim Jansen. Tom Berlethoff, Laura Guris, Matt Anderson gave superb back up for goalee Paul Kucharski.

Comets 2, Hornets 0

Comets goals by Scott Burns and Matt Kucera with assists by Kenny Klassen, David Demas and Harold Knudsen. Coach Art Weinfeld's Outstanding players were Cathie Kessler, Andy Smith, Tim Gottschall, Greg Merlin, Jeff Miller and Vince Gruber. Defense was led by the Kickers' defense and some outstanding passing by Kirk Genger and Eric Hauk. It was not enough to overcome the Comets. Kickers coach is Walter Haue.

Comets 2, Hornets 0

Coach Jack Hause's Hornets emerged the victors of the South Division with a clean slate of no losses. Goals by Chris Pollock (3), Mark Ambrose (3), Brian Carlson, Tim English, Kurt Kubis with assistance of Dennis McDonnell, Chris McDonald, Mark Ambrose, Kurt Kubis and Chris Carlson accounted for the Hornets' scoring. Great all-round effort by John Palma, Mike Manner and Chuck Palm.

Rockets 2, Flames 0

Rockets goals by Peter Hart (2) and Steve Kans assist by Jeff Glass. Outstanding players — Tom O'Hare, Kevin McNamara and John Castlen. Coach is Ethan Taylor. Bullets coach Tom Keeler, Dennis Borchmann, Keith Kattke, Mitt Schaefer and Don Stuart led the Bullets.

Flames 2, Flames 2

Flames Robbie Herman & Tommy Dobekly scored. Outstanding play by Regan Irene and Scott Siebers. Coach Vince Alonso.

SENIORS

Standings — Flyers 6-1, Huskies 5-2, Panthers 4-2-1, Minutemen 4-3, Cyclones 1-6, Stars 0-6-1.

Stars 4, Huskies 3

In a well played and exciting game the Flyers emerged the victors in the Senior League with a goal on a penalty kick by Blake Lecher. Flyers coach is Ken Lecher. Huskies coach Jerry Olson reports outstanding play by Greg Olson, Stan Lindblom, Tom Maruska and Alan Rankin.

Minutemen 4, Cyclones 2

Minutemen goals by Randy Eide (2) and David Brubawiller with assists by Scott Andre, Wimber and Todd Carlson. Coach Jim Wimber reports outstanding players were Lorraine and Lauren Brusius. Cyclones' goal was scored by Shane Heckler. Coach Stan Gordon wishes to thank co-coaches Al Liska, Jerry Reed and Leo Matto.

Fliers 2, Stars 2

In a game that ended in a tie the Pacers coach Diane French reports Cathy Roynay half-back and Pat Sullivan's sole, may have a superb job.

The three have been added to the Sox 40-man roster.

From the Iowa Club of the American Association, the Sox took the contract of right-handed pitcher Jim York, with a 1-0 record with the New York Yankees and a 0-1 record with Iowa in 1976. Outfielder Larry Foster, a right-handed batter, was obtained from Knoxville of the Southern League, where he led with a .311 average and drove in 57 runs last season.

The club acquired Dave Frost, a right-handed pitcher, from Knoxville.

600 Club

616-237 — Bob Syret, bowling for Grand Spaulding Dodge in Paddock Classic at Beverly, hit 197-257-173 Oct. 30.

617 — Jerry Kusak, bowling for Rolling Meadow in Beverly Men's Classic, hit 195-227-194 Oct. 29.

618 — Bob Glaser, bowling for Beverly Lanes in Paddock Classic at Beverly, hit 179-234-200 Oct. 30.

619 — Rich Morley, bowling for Meyer Carters in Paddock Classic at Beverly, hit 201-247-186 Oct. 30.

620 — Tom Kerosa, bowling for Down the Hatch in Beverly Men's Classic, hit 217-212 Oct. 29.

621 — Jerry Kusak, bowling for Grand Spaulding Dodge in Paddock Classic at Beverly, hit 177-194-233 Oct. 30.

622 — Mike Kusak, bowling for B.G. Five in VWB 228 at Elk Grove, hit 215-218-216 Oct. 30.

623 — Jim Johnson, bowling for Odd Couple in Webster Marking at Skokie, hit 151-217-234 Oct. 28.

624 — Ron Vrabel, bowling for Dot & Suds in Buffalo Grove Men at Skokie, hit 184-200 Oct. 28.

625 — Jim Johnson, bowling for Weber Kettles in Paddock Classic at Beverly, hit 202-180-207 Oct. 30.

626 — Ed Main, bowling for Cost Produce in Paddock Classic at Beverly, hit 186-202 Oct. 30.

627 — Mike Brattain, bowling for Hail Mary's Bowlers Shop in Palatine Community Men at Brunswick Northwest, hit 191-199-210 Oct. 27.

628 — Dennis Staedemann, bowling for Tex Pie Bowl in Paddock Women Classic at Beverly, hit 200-197-176 Oct. 26.

629 — Dennis Staedemann, bowling for Tex Pie Bowl in Paddock Women Classic at Beverly, hit 182-185-183 Oct. 26.

630 — Ray Karsen, bowling for Linda in

Scoreboard

FV — Payne 1-9-27-0, Misovich 0-2-0-1. RECEIVING STATISTICS (No-Yds.)

A — North 4-0-1, Eisenbuth 3-3, Kloiber 1-15. FV — Miskovetz 1-37.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Maine West 0 6 6-12-34 Niles West 8 15 0 13-34

SCORING

NW — Brennan, 25-yd. run (Conversion failed).

NW — Chin, 37-yd. pass from Brennan (Brennan run).

NW — Chin, 7-yd. pass from Brennan (Fouty kick).

MV — Asian, 3-yd. run (Kick missed).

MV — Asian, 32-yd. pass from Zuccarini (Run failed).

NW — Hanrahan, 12-yd. run (Kick missed).

NW — Brennan, 24-yd. run (Fouty kick).

TEAM STATISTICS

Allen declares himself 'free'

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — The Philadelphia Phillies announced they received official notification Monday that controversial first baseman Dick Allen has declared himself a free agent.

Allen will thus go through a special free agent draft which probably will be held the next three days during the annual general managers' meetings in Palm Springs, Calif.

Philadelphia General Manager Paul Owens and Manager Danny Ozark had said Allen, who reportedly left the team without permission on at least two occasions last season, would not be in a Phillies' uniform in 1977.

THE 34-YEAR-OLD Allen appeared in 83 games in 1976, hitting .288 with 15 homers and 40 runs batted in. He

was placed on the disabled list twice with an ailing right shoulder. In his 13-year career, he has hit 346 homers.

Allen, who had signed a 1976 contract on Sept. 2, verbally notified the Major League Baseball Players Association office Friday that he would exercise his option to become a free agent under the new players-owners agreement.

Under that agreement, a player with at least six years in the majors who did not sign a 1977 contract by last Aug. 9 can declare himself a free agent.

On Monday, the Players Association gave the Phillies written notification of Allen's intentions.

UNDERR THE complex system spelled out in the new players-owners agreement, if two or more teams select Allen's negotiation rights, the Phillies will receive a draft pick in the June, 1977 free agent draft from the team which eventually signs Allen.

The draft will be held in reverse order of the final 1976 standings. A club in the bottom 12 teams will owe the Phillies a second-round pick if they sign Allen while a team among the top 12 will have to give up a first-round selection.

If only one team, or no teams select him, he will be free to deal with all 28 clubs.



Dick Allen

Arlington plans Legion banquet

The Arlington Heights American Legion baseball team that finished second in the nation will be honored at a special recognition banquet on Saturday evening, Nov. 27 at the Itasca Country Club.

The special program will include dinner and dancing and will feature players from the 1976 and 1965 Arlington teams, both national finalists. In addition, there will be several special guests.

Tickets are \$11 each for the dinner, program, and dancing, and they may be purchased by contacting Lloyd Moyer at 255-6481 after 5 p.m.

Elks to host free throw event

Len Larsen is chairman of the annual Arlington Heights Elks Lodge No. 2048 National Hoop Shoot Free Throw Contest Dec. 5 at 3 p.m.

Larsen urged all Palatine and Arlington Heights boys and girls to practice their free throws and enter this year's event.

Competition will be conducted in age brackets for 8-9, 10-11 and 12-13 year olds with the boys competing against boys and girls against girls. The top finishers in each bracket

by VICTOR LANAUSKAS

MANILA (UPI) — Jim Brown, one of the most punishing and durable fullbacks in pro football history, thinks the game today is "more show business than sport" and an "artistic failure."

The former Cleveland Browns star, who quit the gridiron 10 years ago while still a feared, bulldozing runner, is in Manila preparing for a starring role in "The Ship of Sand," a World War II film which he also is co-producing.

Looking relaxed in shorts and an elaborately embroidered plantation shirt, Brown sat in the lobby of one of Manila's new luxury hotels talking easily of the changes in pro football since his retirement.

"THE ATTITUDES of the players these days are different. Players will go anywhere now. It's a money game.

"But I don't get into the comparison

It's commercialism. From the standpoint of pure sport . . . that's gone. It's a good move financially for the players, but an artistic failure."

Brown says he can recognize certain general changes in football, some that have added to the fan's interest in the game and others that he feels have detracted from it. He wouldn't specify the changes.

Brown, who ran for 1,000 yards or more in seven of his nine seasons with the Browns and set a 12-game season record of 1,527 yards rushing in 1958, is proud of having quit at the top of his career.

"My career would be similar to that of Rocky Marciano or Sandy Koufax," he said. "We left at our peak as champions."

THE BEARDED movie star smiled when asked his opinion of such current football greats as O. J. Simpson, Franco Harris and others.

"Yeah, it looks like O. J. has been the best the last few years. Larry Brown was good for a few years, too. Gayle Sayers was tops for a while before he got hurt."

"I just do what I do. I represent the truth about myself as well as I can. Hypocrisy is a sickness."

thing. I go on what I did. I had a great career."

More impressive than the statistics compiled by the former Syracuse University all-American, were Brown's endurance and durability. He couldn't recall missing more than one game during any season despite gang-tackling and linebackers whose sole assignment was to stop him.

EARLY ON, Brown teamed with Bobby Mitchell to give the Cleveland club one of the most devastating inside-outside running games in football.

"Yeah, that was real politics. He should never have been traded," Brown said of Mitchell's departure from Cleveland after several good seasons in the early 1960's.

Brown stiffened but answered quickly that he was not concerned about his image despite posing nude for a centerfold of Playgirl Magazine and numerous reported Hollywood-style romantic relationships.

"I just do what I do. I represent the truth about myself as well as I can. Hypocrisy is a sickness."

THE BURLY ACTOR says there is

very little similarity between making movies and playing football.

"One is fantasy; the other is truth. In one, I'm a gladiator; in the other, I'm an artist."

Brown says his only interest now is in starring and producing movies. He

plans to make two or three more films in Asia which his Nathaniel Productions firm will co-produce.

"I enjoy it and I take the same intensity and pride into movie-making that I had on the football field," he said.

Free joggers clinic slated

Running expert Tom Brunick will discuss aerobics, the art of running for pleasure, at running and jogging clinics this month sponsored by Athlete's Foot, a sporting goods store chain in Chicago area shopping centers.

The two-hour sessions will begin at 7:30 p.m. on Nov. 16 in the Schaumburg Room, at Woodfield, Nov. 23 at the Century on N. Clark in Chicago, and Nov. 30 at Northbrook Court.

Brunick, currently a coach at Lewis University in Lockport, has coached runners in All-American competition. While teaching at the College of St. Francis in Joliet, he inspired the college's cross country team that placed in national inter-collegiate competition, only three years after he organized the college's first cross country program.

The key to success is the emphasis on aerobics — running nice and easy at first, gradually building to a speed where a daily run is still enjoyable.

"RUNNING WITH aerobic ability means running for intrinsic desire — to lose tension or weight, to help blood pressure, or for a hobby," he says, adding that a person should run slow enough to carry on a conversation with a running mate. "It helps people get away from watching the clock."

A question and answer period will follow opening remarks at the sessions. Brunick will appear at all the clinics. Panelists will include: Dr. Leonard Winston, a Chicago Podiatrist, and Dr. Neil Aronson, a pediatrician, at the Century; and Dr. Jerome Mann, a podiatrist, at Woodfield.

John Amico HAIR PEOPLE

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Grand Prize
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The 12 week 'Pick the Winners' contest will feature 20 games of the week, including high school, college and pro teams. You must pick only the winner of each game with a tie-breaker if needed. For the tie-breaker you must pick the winner and the total number of points scored (without exceeding) by both teams combined.

Weekly Prize
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PLUS... The 12 winners and spouses will be invited to a luncheon Dec. 4 at which time the grand prize winner will be drawn.

ENTRY BLANK NO. 10

GAMES: NOV. 13-14 (check your choice).

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THIS WEEK'S CONTEST DEADLINE:
Friday, Nov. 12, 5 p.m.

COLLEGE

- Michigan St.
- Texas A&M
- Georgia
- Kansas
- Wisconsin
- Purdue
- Illinois
- Ohio State
- Missouri
- at Northwestern
- at Arkansas
- at Auburn
- at Colorado
- at Harvard
- at Indiana
- at Iowa
- at Michigan
- at Minnesota
- at Oklahoma

PROFESSIONAL

- Green Bay
- Denver
- Detroit
- New England
- Philadelphia
- St. Louis
- Tampa Bay
- Houston
- Miami
- at Chicago
- at San Diego
- at New Orleans
- at Baltimore
- at Cleveland
- at Los Angeles
- at New York Jets
- at Cincinnati
- at Pittsburgh

TIE-BREAKER

- Alabama
- Notre Dame

Total points for both teams

Winner will be published next week in Wednesday's sports section.

Winner not eligible for subsequent weekly contests.

Entries of Pastot: Publications and their licensees, licensees and rights. No purchase necessary.

PREPARING FOR A penalty shot is Conant's Kathy Surnicki during sectional tourney play. Although the shot failed, Surnicki assisted on one score as the Cougars rolled to a 4-0 win over Chicago Latin. They earned the right to advance to the state finals at New Trier East this weekend with a 2-0 victory over Chicago University High.



Raiders Sunday, 28-27. (Photo by Jim Frost)

Anderson apologizes to Munson



Sparky Anderson

DAYTON, Ohio (UPI) — Cincinnati Reds Manager Sparky Anderson has sent a letter of apology to New York Yankees catcher Thurman Munson for remarks he made following the final game of the World Series.

Anderson, following the last game of the Reds four-game sweep of the Yankees, was asked to compare Bench, voted the Series' most valuable player, with Munson.

"Don't ask me to compare Johnny Bench with any other catcher," Anderson replied to the question. "Don't embarrass anyone."

Munson was standing at the rear of the interview room when Anderson made the remark and later expressed heated displeasure with the remark by Anderson.

Anderson, whose letter was dated Nov. 2, sent a copy to St. Burick, sports editor of the Dayton Daily News, and told Burick: "I feel I owe it to him (Munson)."

The letter read:

"Dear Thurman

First of all, I hope you will accept my sincere apology.

I had no intention of trying to belittle you or any other catcher. What I said about comparing Bench to another catcher, I have said not only this year, but in other years.

Thurman, I might be at fault for speaking so strongly on Bench, but that is the way I feel. I sure hope I will never purposely try to belittle anyone.

I only hope you will know how sincere I am about this letter.

Sincerely, Sparky."

Exploratory surgery for USC player

CULVER CITY, Calif. (UPI) — Michael Carey, second string defensive back for the University of Southern California, Monday underwent exploratory surgery for Hodgkin's Disease, a frequently fatal cancer of the lymph nodes.

Carey, 21, was in surgery for four hours for removal of his spleen, a liver biopsy and bone marrow examination in the final step of an extensive series of tests to isolate the source of the malignancy.

Carey's condition following surgery at Brotman Memorial Hospital was not immediately determined, Dr. Charles Semel, USC team physician, said.

CAREY SAID earlier his symptoms first became evident in August. A biopsy was ordered last month and three weeks ago Dr. Semel told the industrial engineering major of the disease.

Since his illness was first made public, the 6-1, 200-pounder has received hundreds of letters from persons around the country. He was given the game ball after the Oregon State win last month by Coach John Robinson, who called him "The toughest guy in the world."

He was named captain for the Stanford game and for the UCLA game Nov. 20.

CAREY'S PHYSICIANS said he would require four to six weeks of radiation treatment following the surgery. After that he can resume his hobby of mountain climbing and will be able to play football next year.

He will need further periodic tests for about five years. If the disease has not returned in that time, he will be considered cured, his doctors said.

Carey played in the Oregon State game four days after he learned about his illness, against Cal the following week and against Stanford last Saturday.

Carey said earlier when he was told he had Hodgkin's Disease, "It was kind of like a dream. I thought it might go away."



Missing connections is versatile Arlington running back Gary Kempton against Forest View. Kempton's team lost, 3-0. (Photo by Dom Najolia)

Retirement

A tale of time for 3 pros

by IRA BERKOW

Three sports figures who made an impact on American society announced their retirement this fall. It is rare when an athlete will make an

unusual contribution beyond the perimeters of his field. But here we have three, and each went out in rather characteristic fashion.

One is George Blanda, the antiqua-



frian kicker, who departed kicking (he didn't want to be cut from the Oakland Raiders, at age 49, and threw a tantrum of sorts); another is Henry Aaron, who ent out hitting, with a single in his last time at bat. The third is Muhammad Ali, whose leave-taking, like virtually every other aspect of his career, was a swirl with controversy.

For none of the above is retirement now news. Blanda and Ali had retired before, while Aaron had been suggesting for the last couple years that the season coming up would be his last.

And all followed Dylan Thomas' advice, whether they were aware of it or not: "Do not go gently into that good night. Rage, rage against the dying of the light."

Blanda was pushed out by a young man who was not yet born when Blanda turned pro with the Chicago Bears in 1950. When he found out what non-plans the Raiders had for him, he complained bitterly, kicked a locker, and, with a huff, left.

Aaron broke Babe Ruth's all-time home run record in April of 1974, at age 41. He hung on for two more years. For two reasons: One, the money was substantial. And two, he

could still stroke, even if he was no longer a flash on the bases. (One can picture Henry Aaron, grown old and gray, hobbling up to the plate with a bat for a cane and lining one through the box.)

All retired for as many reasons as there are facets of the man. Few felt that Ali would stay retired — even though he reiterated his feelings that, being a man of pacifism, fighting was no kinda life for him, same thing he said three fights ago. Added persuasion for his decision this time came when he found that, in his last bout, Ken Norton could hurt him without his hurting Norton.

IN THIS "retirement" announcement, one sensed that even if it was not true in fact, it was true in spirit. The great Ali could no longer float like a butterfly, sting like a bee. No, what he did do was lumber like a moose, paw, like a bear.

No matter. The curtain must fall for all of us, eventually.

Blanda, more than any athlete in history, demonstrated Picasso's dictum that "Youth has no age." Blanda retired in 1960 from the National Football League, but returned when the American Football League was organized.

How the pulse beat when in the waning, dusky moments of a football game, Blanda was called in to save the day. The camera zoomed in as the elderly, leathery Blanda pulled on his helmet and trotted onto the field to boot — and we knew he would — the winning field goal. He was for anyone beyond 35 our psychic Geritol.

AARON AND ALI meant something beyond age to us. What they dealt with was at the core of our nation — the division over race.

How threatened many seemed by Aaron's breaking of Babe Ruth's home run record. Somehow, Ruth's record stood for some as a symbol of white supremacy. As his pursuit of the 71 homers drew near, one word in

Aaron's mail became more and more pervasive, the word "Nigger."

In the spring before he drove No. 715 over the wall, Aaron was assigned a body guard. Aaron discussed in a newspaper story the possibilities of being shot. He was fatalistic.

Aaron possessed a quiet dignity. For much of his career he was little celebrated. Once the nation's spotlight fell on him, however, he took advantage to speak out against the injustices of the black man in America. It was dignified but it was passionate.

ALI WAS A man well ahead of his time, as a fighter and as an individual. He could move like a middleweight and yet was 6-3 and weighed 220 pounds. He fought all the meanest sluggers of his day — Liston, Frazier, Foreman — and triumphed.

What got the goat of many, however, was his stand on politics and religion and race. After winning the heavyweight title in 1964 from Sonny Liston, Ali announced he was a Black Muslim, reputed then to be a black militant religious sect.

Ali's stand on not stepping forward in the draft, soured others who, apparently, preferred he follow the hypocritical route of many other athletes who joined the military and then accepted showy sinecures.

Ali was unfairly stripped of his title and forced into a three and a half year retirement. His case went before the Supreme Court, which, in a 9-0 decision, upheld Ali's claim to status as a conscientious objector. A few short years later, most of the politicians who opposed Ali's stand, jumped on his philosophical bandwagon.

Meanwhile, Ali was becoming the most widely known athlete in the world. Rather, Ali was becoming the most widely known living person in the world.

Blanda, Aaron and Ali enriched our lives, for they did not simply survive, they prevailed.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Metamora, St. Laurence earn top UPI positions

Unbeaten Metamora and Burbank St. Laurence won the No. 1 ratings in Illinois high school football this week in the final rankings of Class 1A-2A-3A and Class 4A-5A teams by Illinois coaches for United Press International.

But the two teams, both in the playoffs which begin Wednesday, earned their No. 1 ranking in different fashion. Metamora, the defending 3A champion, extended its winning streak to 27 games, the longest in the state, and held the No. 1 rung every week of the season.

St. Laurence did not win the No. 1 berth until the last game of the season and then more or less by default as the season-long No. 1 team, Glenbard West, lost to Downers Grove North to drop to No. 3 while St. Laurence trounced Brother Rice in a meeting of undefeated teams to move up from No. 2.

METAMORA'S Coach John Helmick had no pretensions about extending the current winning streak too far. "All I want is four more," he said, which would give the Redbirds a second straight state crown.

Class 1A-2A-3A

1. Metamora 9-0 3A	115
2. Glenbard West 9-0 3A	104
3. Glenbard East 8-1 3A	97
4. Conant Tripple 8-0 1A	76
5. Vandalia 8-0 3A	58
6. Fulton 9-0 2A	52
7. Tuacoma 9-0 2A	50
8. Roxanne 9-0 3A	31
9. Glen Ellyn 8-1 3A	29
10. Lisle 9-0 3A	15

Other schools with more than 5 points: Rochelle, Sycamore, Geneva, Rockton-Homestead.

Class 4A-5A

1. St. Laurence 9-0 5A	120
2. Belleville West 9-0 5A	104
3. Glenbard West 8-1 5A	78
4. Willowbrook 8-1 5A	73
5. Brother Rice 8-1 5A	68
6. Rockford Boylan 8-0-1 4A	65
7. Joliet Municipal 8-1 4A	58
8. Joliet Catholic 8-1 4A	50
9. Danville 9-0 4A	21
10. New Trier East 8-1 5A	15

Other schools with more than 5 points: Glenbard North, Normal Community, Maine South.

"We're a different type of team from last year," he said. "We were stronger last year, but now we're quicker and do more things. We don't have to rely on the fullback so much. We run wider stuff, the toss and the sweep, and throw more."

One reason Metamora throws more is quarterback Scott Bartel who has a 55 per cent completion record, and wingback Mark Whittington, who has caught 10 touchdown passes. The Redbirds gained strength for the playoffs too when star fullback Jeff Selburg returned to play in the last game after a six-week layoff due to injury.

HELMICK USED Tom Miller at fullback while Selburg was out and Paul Seppelt played Miller's halfback position. Heading into the playoffs, he has three tested running backs.

"It's tough to have a long winning

streak with the playoffs," Helmick said, "because the competition gets tougher and tougher. Right now I'm just concerned with Momence, our first opponent, because we never thought we'd play them and didn't scout them. I'm talking to people to try to find out about them."

"But during the season, we've played against about every type of offense and defense, so we ought to be able to adjust for whatever they do."

The major changes in the ratings were in the top five in Class 4A-5A, as Belleville West climbed from No. 4 to No. 2, and Willowbrook moved up from No. 5 to No. 4 while Brother Rice slipped to No. 5. The other five positions were unchanged, held by Rockford Boylan, Peoria Manual, Joliet Catholic, Danville and New Trier East.

Kemmerly Real Estate Academy

All Day Review

for State Real Estate Licensing Exam

to be held

Saturday, November 13,

9:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M.

Registration fee is \$25.00

For information Call:

Frank Caffrey or Ann Tierney

at 893-5990

St. Nectarios Greek Orthodox Church's 3rd ANNUAL DINNER DANCE at the Lancer RESTAURANT Algonquin & Meacham Roads SCHAUMBURG Sunday, Nov. 14th Cocktails at 5:30, Dinner at 6:30 \$17.50 per person Dance to the music of George and The Aristons Ticket information call 541-7891 or 437-8165

Obituaries

Charlotta T. Radius

Services for Charlotta T. Radius, 65, of Mount Prospect, will be at 2 p.m. today in St. John Lutheran Church, 1100 Linneman Rd., Mount Prospect. The body will lie in state in the church from 1 p.m. until time of service. Burial will be in St. John Cemetery, Mount Prospect.

She died Sunday in Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge. She was employed as a real estate appraiser for Muriel and Meyer and Associates, Elk Grove Village.

Survivors include her husband, Robert; sons, Richard Dabbert and Allen Hanson; daughter, Shelley Ruth; and grandson, Daniel Dabbert.

Arrangements are being handled by Friedrichs Funeral Home, 320 W. Central Rd., Mount Prospect. Memorials may be made to the American Cancer Society.

William Walters

Services for William Walters, 65, of Des Plaines, will be at 11 a.m. today in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines. Burial will be in Eden Memorial Park Cemetery, Schiller Park.

He died Saturday at Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines. A retired carpenter in the building business, he had been a resident of Des Plaines for 47 years. He was a World War II U.S. Army veteran.

Survivors include his wife, Anna E.; brother, William Gene Budd; and a sister, Betty Stratton. He was preceded in death by a brother, Fred Walters.

Memorials may be made to Christ Church United Church of Christ, 1492 Henry Ave., Des Plaines, or the Des Plaines Paramedics.

Ann V. Steinmann

Services for Ann V. Steinmann, 60, of Des Plaines, will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday in St. Stephen Church, 1267 Everett St., Des Plaines. Burial will be in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

She died Sunday at Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines. A resident of Des Plaines for 21 years, she was a member of St. Stephen's Altar and Rosary Society.

Survivors include her husband, Frank A.; sons, Robert A., Edward R. and Kenneth F. Steinmann; brothers, Anthony, John, Mario A. and James Boccio; and one grandson. She was preceded in death by a brother, Julius Boccio.

Visitation will be from 3 to 9:30 p.m. today in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines.

Hazel B. Horner

Services for Hazel B. Horner, 47, of Des Plaines for 17 years, will be at 10 a.m. Thursday in St. Emily Church, 400 S. Elmhurst Rd., Mount Prospect. Burial will be in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

She died Monday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights. She had been employed for the past 10 years in the office of Goldblatt Bros. Inc. Dept. Store in the Mount Prospect Plaza.

Survivors include her husband, Thomas A.; sons, Michael and Allen; daughters, Natalie and Carol; brothers, Frank and Thomas Novak; three grandchildren; and mother, Ida Novak.

Visitation will be from 5 to 10 p.m. today and until 10 p.m. Wednesday in Matz Funeral Home, 410 E. Rand Rd., Mount Prospect.

Walter M. Pawlak

Services for Walter M. Pawlak, 37, of Wheeling, will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday in St. Bernard Church, Thorp, Wis. Burial will be in St. Hedwig Cemetery, Thorp. Arrangements are being handled by the Thorp Funeral Home, Thorp, Wis.

He died Saturday at Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines. He was employed as a foreman for a steel company; a member of the Wheeling Athletic Assn.; and a coach for the Wheeling Park Dist. Football program having coached the Rams football team.

Survivors include brothers, Thomas, Robert and Andrew Pawlak; sisters, Estelle Hieber and Joanne Thueck; and mother, Bertha Pawlak. He was preceded in death by a brother, William.

Arrangements were made by Oehler Funeral Home, Des Plaines.

Service offers home health care

Home Health Care Service of Suburban Chicago Northwest, a new Medicare-approved home health care agency, has opened in Arlington Heights to provide skilled nursing and therapeutic services to area Medicare recipients.

The nonprofit agency, located at 118 Eastman Center, is approved by the Illinois Dept. of Public Health and the U.S. Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare.

It will provide services to Medicare patients at home under direction of the patient's physician. Services include: skilled nursing by registered

Evert Mink

Services for Evert Mink, 88, of Des Plaines, will be at 9:30 a.m. today in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines. Burial will be in Bohemian National Cemetery, Chicago.

He died Saturday in Ballard Nursing Home, Des Plaines. He was a retired stationary engineer.

Survivors include his wife, Veronica; sons, James F. Sopak, Irvin K. Sopak and Harold Sopak; daughter, Eleanor Bonk; 11 grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

Irwin C. Leuth

Irwin C. "Fat" Leuth, 62, of Des Plaines, died Saturday at Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines. He was a retired restaurant owner.

Survivors include his brother, Willard Leuth; and a sister, Evelyn Sander. He was preceded in death by his wife, Thelma.

There was no visitation or funeral service. Arrangements were made by Oehler Funeral Home, Des Plaines.

Harold Rhodes

Services for Harold Rhodes, 53, of Arlington Heights, will be at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday in the Esterdahl Mortuary, 1218 5th Ave., Moline, Ill. Burial will be in Rose Lawn Memorial Estate Cemetery, Moline.

He died Saturday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights. A World War II U.S. Navy Air Corps veteran, he was a professor at the University Medical Center, Chicago.

Survivors include his wife, Jeanette "Jan"; sons, Philip H. and Blake W.; daughter, Cynthia M. Rhodes; and a brother, Hubert Rhodes. He was preceded in death by a son, Paul Rhodes.

Visitation will be from 7 to 8 p.m. today in Esterdahl Mortuary. Memorials may be made to the Heart Assn.

Norma C. Paske

Services for Norma C. Paske, 75, of Arlington Heights, will be at 1 p.m. Wednesday in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights. Burial will be in Ridgewood Cemetery, Des Plaines.

She died Saturday in Americana Health Care Center, Arlington Heights.

Survivors include sisters, Alma McPhee and Elida Hill. She was preceded in death by her husband, Harry G.; a sister, Leona Hupe; and a brother, Richard Pauling.

Visitation will be from 7 to 8 p.m. today in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home. Memorials may be made to Christopher House, 2307 N. Greenview Ave., Chicago.

Hazel McGuigan

Services for Hazel McGuigan, 71, of Mount Prospect, will be at 11 a.m. Wednesday in St. Emily Church, 400 S. Elmhurst Rd., Mount Prospect. Burial will be in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

She died Sunday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights.

Survivors include daughters, Ann Klevinskas and Helen McGuigan; son, Barney McGuigan; and six grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, Thomas; and a son, Thomas McGuigan.

Visitation will be from 2 to 9:30 p.m. today in Friedrichs Funeral Home, 320 W. Central Rd., Mount Prospect.

Josephine C. Brautigan

Services for Josephine C. Brautigan, 78, of Des Plaines, will be at 2:30 p.m. today in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines. Burial will be in Ridgewood Cemetery, Des Plaines.

She died Saturday in Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge.

Survivors include daughters, Charlotte R. Sobottke and Beverly M. Capron; five grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, Charles.

Deaths elsewhere

EDWARD C. ZEGLER, 65, of Port Richey, Fla., died Friday in Tampa, Fla. He was the father of Edward F. Zegler of Des Plaines.

Services will be at 1 a.m. Wednesday in St. Zachary Church, 567 W. Algonquin Rd., Des Plaines, with burial in St. Adalbert Cemetery, Niles. Visitation will be from 3 to 9:30 p.m. today in Friedrichs Funeral Home, 320 W. Central Rd., Mount Prospect. Memorials may be made to the Heart Fund or masses.

Arrangements were made by Oehler Funeral Home, Des Plaines.

I want to die: prisoner

Court delays death of convict

POINT OF THE MOUNTAIN, Utah (UPI) — The Utah Supreme Court Monday stayed next week's execution of condemned killer Gary Gilmore after his fired attorneys asked the justices not to become "part of a suicide attempt."

By a 3-2 vote, the court rejected Gilmore's latest plea that he be allowed to die "with grace and dignity" before a firing squad at Utah State Prison Monday.

"Let's do it," Gilmore requested in his second letter from prison. "I have been sentenced to die. I accept that."

BUT CRAIG SNYDER and Mike Esplin, the two lawyers who defended Gilmore and were fired by him when he decided not to appeal the death sentence, arrived at the court a few

hours later to seek a judicial review of both the trial and sentencing.

The justices issued the stay a few minutes later. It will delay the execution until after the court considers an appeal.

"Despite the findings of the prison psychiatrist that certain decisions of the defendant were made with a reasoned and ordered mind, the findings by the prison psychiatrist that in his opinion the defendant was expressing suicide tendencies and was in a period of frustration, raises the question of whether in the present situation, the judicial system will be made part of a suicide attempt by the defendant," the lawyers argued.

THEY ALSO contended the constitutional status of Utah's death pen-

alty law had never been tested in light of the most recent U.S. Supreme Court rulings and that in capital punishment cases "every risk of error" should be avoided.

Utah State Prison Warden Sam Smith had gone ahead with preparations for the execution, which would have been the first in the United States since 1967. He was in the process Monday of selecting a five-man firing squad to execute the 35-year-old Oregon parolee.

In his letter, Gilmore also asked that an attorney be appointed to help him fight for his right to die.

"I have been sentenced to die Nov. 15 at 8 a.m.," wrote Gilmore, who has admitted killing a Provo, Utah, motel clerk during a robbery last summer.

"This thing involves nobody but the sentencing court, myself and the firing squad."

"Don't the people of Utah have the courage of their convictions? You sentence a man to die — ME — and when I accept this most extreme punishment with grace and dignity, you, the people of Utah, want to back down and argue with me about it."

"You're silly. Look, I am sane, rational and more intelligent than the average person. I have been sentenced to die. I accept that."

HE TOLD THE justices that any efforts by his former attorneys, by the lawyers representing two other Death Row inmates or by the American Civil Liberties Union "to stall or delay or appeal" his execution "are to be considered null and void."

Dog's owner wins fight—partially

DE SOTO, Tex. (UPI) — Big Bertha VII is a big, black prize-winning Great Dane with a blue-ribbon lineage

that would make any social climber envious.

But to city officials she's nothing

more than a mutt.

Monday the rural Dallas suburb took Sandra Lynn Purdy, Bertha's owner, to court to enforce a recently passed city ordinance which prohibits residents from owning more than two dogs or two cats over 6 months old.

MRS. PURDY owns four dogs, including Bertha's mate, her son's hunting dog and a 14-year-old "half-blind rabbit hound with cataracts that I just love."

"I don't know if we won or lost," Mrs. Purdy said following the hearing before District Judge Charles Long.

"We compromised," she said. "The city apologized for calling my dogs mongrels and for harassing me and dropped the suit. I promised to get rid of one of the dogs. The judge is going to let me keep my danes and the old family dog but they (the city) are insisting that I get rid of my 13-year-old son's registered bird dog."

"I don't know how I will explain this to Trent. He doesn't know it's coming and he loves that dog."

CITY OFFICIALS say the ordinance was passed to crack down on strays and a proliferation of dogs on residen-

tial premises. There was no distinction for showdogs.

"We haven't had too many problems," said Tommy Kerby, administrative assistant to the city manager. "This (Mrs. Purdy's case) is the first real case that has gone to court."

Mrs. Purdy once had six dogs, but she gave away two after passage of the ordinance to "cooperate." But she balked at giving up anymore.

"They haven't run me out of town yet. They promised the judge they would not bother me any more but we will have to see if that's true," she said.

BERTHA IS reportedly the only living Great Dane holding a first degree title for protection, obedience, tracking and retrieving. Dog trainers say the giant canines are usually too big and clumsy to place in competition.

Before Monday's hearing, the city said Mrs. Purdy could not exercise her danes or train them in the front yard. The judge said the city could not restrict that activity.

"I now can, and you let I will," she said.

School lunch menus

The following lunches will be served Wednesday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice):

Dist. 21: West Elementary: Barbecued beef on a buttered bun, French fries, orange juice, buttered green beans, chocolate-fried rice and milk.

Clearbrook Center Day School: Rolling Meadows: Chili with crackers, celery sticks, bread, butter, milk or juice and pudding.

Dist. 22: Thomas of Villanova Catholic School: Sliced turkey with gravy, whipped sweet potatoes, golden glow salad, pears, bread, butter and milk.

Dist. 23: Apollo: Sausage pizza or chop suey and rice (choice of three); lettuce and tomato sandwich, fruit juice or pear half, bread, butter, peanut butter, cookie, apple pie, yellow cake and gelatin.

Dist. 24: Peter Lutheran School, Palatine: Hamburgers in a bun, French fries, corn, pickle, cheese, onions, whipped gelatin and milk.

Dist. 25: St. Emily Catholic School: Beef lasagna with cheese and shredded lettuce, chilled peach half, chocolate pudding and milk.

Dist. 26: Apollo and Gemini Junior High: Barbecue beef sandwich, cold potato salad, fruit cocktail and milk. A la carte: Tomato soup with crackers, assorted sandwiches, salads, desserts and cold drinks.

Dist. 27: Maine North High School: Pizza, pizza patties, potato gems, creamed carrots, applesauce, bread, butter and milk. A la carte: Popcorn with cracker dip, dogs, hamburgers, pizzas, French fries, assorted sandwiches, salads, desserts and beverages.

In observance of Veteran's Day, all area schools where a hot lunch program is provided will be closed on Thursday.

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Orig. \$26-\$65. Bulky knit acrylics in assorted hooded and wrap styles. Available in most sizes.

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Orig. \$33-\$65. Selected street and park length coats in assorted colors and fabrics. Some with zip-out pile linings. In misses sizes.



Pre-Holiday

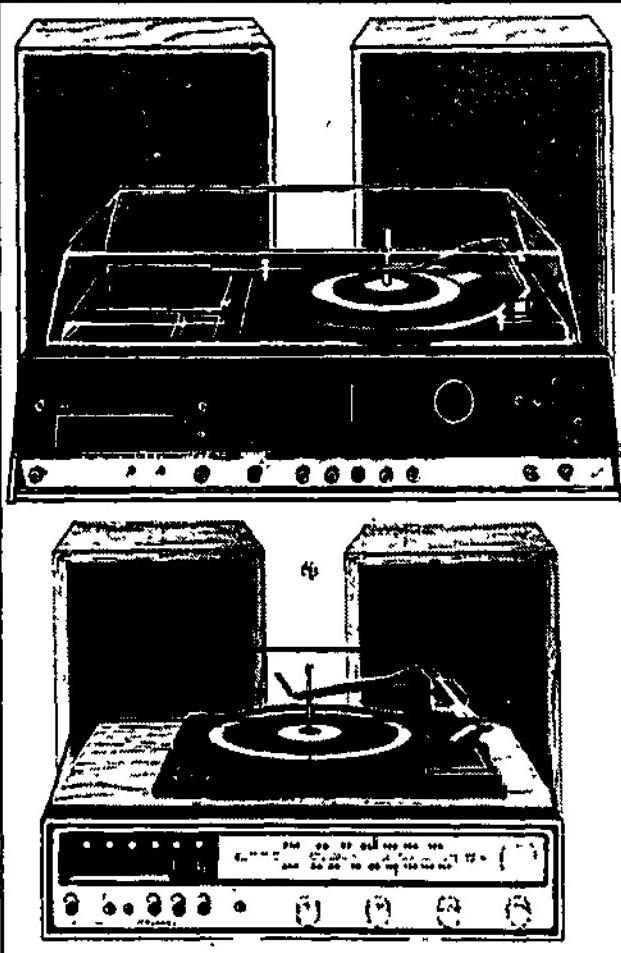
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- Textured polyester knits in regular or continental styling. Assorted colors.
- 200 only. Winter jackets. Now 25-33% off
- Select group of leather and fabric shell jackets with warm linings.
- 100 only. P.V.C. vinyl jackets. Now 9.99 Orig. 17.99
- Belted style, lined vinyl jackets in light tan or blue.
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- A long-wearing blend of cotton and nylon. Over-the-calf length.

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Great selection of fashion dresses and slack sets in assorted colors and fabrics.

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Sale now on this select group of warm winter jackets and coats. Sizes 3-6X, 7-14.

• 200 pcs. Boys' sportswear. Now 30%-50% off

Choose from this select group of slacks, sport shirts and novelty T-shirts.

• 25 only. Novelty 'sign' clocks. Now 8.88 Orig. 14.99

Metal sign reproductions include: 'Stop', '55 MPH', 'No U-Turn' and more. 110-120 Volts.

• 4-only. JCPenney telescope. Now 79.88 Orig. 99.99

30 x 180 x 50 mm with 180 power refractor. Complete with adjustable tripod and carrying case.

10-only Floor sample bikes. Save \$10 to \$60

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The
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Des Plaines

Warmer

TODAY: Sunny and warmer. High in the low 50s; low in the 20s.

WEDNESDAY: Sunny and colder. High in the mid 40s.

Map on Page 2.

Single Copy — 15¢ each

105th Year—122

Des Plaines, Illinois 60016

Tuesday, November 9, 1976

4 Sections, 28 Pages

The inside story

CORONARY SELF-HELP — A device that allows heart attack victims to administer emergency first aid to themselves after a quick telephone call to their doctor has been developed by Dr. Stanley Sarnoff, chairman of Survival Technology Inc., Bethesda, Md. — Page 3.

AMY'S SCHOOL — A seven-room schoolhouse built in 1868 as Washington's first school for the children of freed slaves, may be enrolling Amy Carter in January. Amy will be the first President's child to attend a Washington public school since Quentin Roosevelt. — Page 3.

JAILED FOR NONPREGNANCY — A constantly conceiving call-girl was taken to an Italian jail Monday — for failing to be pregnant. The streetwalker managed to stay out of prison for four years by getting herself pregnant and delivering four children. — Page 3.

BOOTS, BOOTS, BOOTS — Fringe boots originally were created for the Army in Civil War days, then became popular with Western cowboys. Today the ladies have taken them over in the latest foot fad. — Sect. 2, Page 1.

Teen-age mothers receive help



by SHERYL JEDLINKSI

Barbara's son was born the day after her 18th birthday, and it has been them against the world ever since.

Her husband deserted her when she was five months pregnant — the last time she received any money or heard from him. She got her divorce without ever talking to him about it.

Her son is 14 months old and lives with Barbara and her grandmother in Arlington Heights. Barbara earns \$82 a week babysitting and cleaning house in Barrington, and somehow they make it from week to week.

THE HOSPITAL BILLS for having him still are unpaid, but Barbara sends the hospital installments whenever she can. If she needs a new pair of shoes or if she needs glasses, ends just don't meet that month.

Life has been somewhat easier for Barbara's friend, Maria, who also got pregnant at 17, but chose to give her baby up for adoption rather than keep him herself.

Unmarried, she feared her baby would be severely diabetic like his father and she wouldn't be able to afford insulin for him. She envisioned herself working all day, paying a babysitter most of her earnings and then having no time left for either the baby or herself.

A few months after she gave up her baby, Maria met her husband. Now at 19 she has a 4-month-old daughter and lives in a comfortable apartment with a man who was willing to forget her past and start fresh.

ALTHOUGH BARBARA and Maria chose different solutions to the same problem, both believe they did right by themselves and their babies. They say they wouldn't have been as prepared to make the choice without the aid of classes for pregnant teen-agers offered by high school districts 211 and 214.

The classes are a local response to the growing national problem of teen-age pregnancies. In the past 15 years, the number of live babies born to mothers under 16 rose 75 per cent, from 25,000 in 1960 to 46,000 in 1974, according to a report by the National Foundation-March of Dimes.

For teen-age mothers like Barbara who decide to keep their babies, loneliness and finances are constant problems.

Barbara applied for welfare, but was told she didn't qualify. They said she would have to reduce her \$2,500 life insurance policy to \$1,000 if she wanted to be eligible, but she refused.

"I HAD NO SAVINGS account and the life insurance policy was the only security I had for my son," she says. "As it is, it isn't much security."

She often thinks about going after a better paying job, but worries if she found one she'd have to leave the boy in someone else's care and she doesn't want to do that. Watching her son grow is her life right now and she goes almost nowhere without him.

Social occasions don't come up often, however, and loneliness plagues her even more than finances. She has matured too fast for girls her own age, but at 19, it'll be another two years before she's old enough to join Parents Without Partners or Young Single Parents.

"You become a nowhere person," Barbara says. "Where can you go to meet other single teen-age parents?"

Sometimes Barbara wonders if it wouldn't have been better for both herself and her baby if she had had the courage to give him up for adoption. He'd have two parents rather

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DESPITE THE LONELINESS, the financial problems and the overwhelming sense of responsibility associated with being a single teen-age parent, 19-year-old Barbara says she would not give up her 14-month-old son for the world.

Program to stress 'action learning'

by DIANE GRANAT

Students at Maine East High School next fall may be learning their English lessons in a newspaper office and studying science in a water purification plant.

A new program, the Senior Experience Action Curriculum, will begin in September for about 100 seniors at Maine East, 2801 Dempster St., Park Ridge. The High School Dist. 207 Board of Education has approved the program for a one-year trial period.

The program emphasizes "action learning" in the community as well as traditional learning within the school, said Michael Myers, assistant super-

intendent for instruction.

STUDENTS ELECTING the program will spend nine weeks studying one academic area for the entire day. The areas of focus will be English, science, social science and career exploration. Special arrangements will be made to fulfill physical education requirements, and students may take one elective during the quarter.

Community and school resources will both be used for each area of study, Myers said. During the quarter devoted to English, for example, students may study writing through a visit to a newspaper office, he said.

Myers said the science curriculum

will involve visits to water purification plants, atomic energy plants and other industrial sites. The social science unit will include participation in local and state governmental bodies and visits to federal offices in the area, he said.

During the nine-week period emphasizing career exploration students will study "Working" by Studs Terkel, simulate actions involved in getting a job and explore different occupations, Myers said.

THE USE OF community resources will range from a one-hour visit to a company to a two-week internship with a participating community

group, Myers said. Students will receive academic credit, instead of money, for their work, he said.

The SEAC program is intended to provide a program of study for each student. Students will set up a contract with a supervising teacher to plan the activities needed to meet the course's requirements. The program will involve a good deal of independent study, Myers said.

Myers said he expects the alternative program to attract the "middle-type student — some of those who are bored with academic life as it is now."

New plates may be OK, but save old

A Herald Staff Report
Written by Bill Hill

Depending on where you're driving, it may be OK to have your car wearing the new green and white 1977 license plates.

But don't throw the old Bicentennial ones away yet; some guy in blue may order you to put them back on.

Most Northwest suburban police chiefs have decided to make the best of a confusing situation and not issue tickets to Illinois motorists for displaying 1977 license plates early. The Illinois State Police decided last week that it is legal for motorists to change to the new plates, but Sec. of State Michael Howlett insists the deadline for switching is still Dec. 1.

THE ONLY alternatives most local police chiefs see available to them is to look the other way when cars with the green-and-white 1977 plates go by, or stop them and ask drivers to change back to the red, white and blues until Dec. 1.

It is unlikely that citations will be issued.

"When they do things like this, they only create confusion and put the people in the middle," said Des Plaines Police Chief Arthur Hintz, who says his department will adopt an "educational and warning" approach. "With all this confusion, we won't issue tickets," he said.

The one million sets of license plates already mailed by Howlett's office include a notice that they cannot be used before Dec. 1. This has been the procedure for as long as Howlett's spokesman can remember.

THE CONTROVERSY began last

Maine Twp. extends flu shots

Maine Township's swine flu inoculation program for senior citizens will be extended to Nov. 15 in order to accommodate more of the township's elderly.

John D. Reeves, coordinator of the program, said about 5,500 of the township's 12,000 senior citizens have received inoculations since the program began Oct. 28.

The program was scheduled to end Friday, but Reeves said it has been extended in an attempt to reach 100 per cent of the township's elderly.

In addition to serving persons 60 and older, the township program will accommodate the chronically ill who must have a note from their doctor certifying their illness.

The elderly and chronically ill will receive bivalent vaccine that will protect them against the swine flu and the Victoria flu that was widespread last year.

SENIOR CITIZENS and chronically ill persons still can receive the free inoculations for the swine flu at Holy

FAMILY Hospital, Des Plaines, and Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge.

Lutheran General will administer inoculations at its Alcoholic Treatment Center, 1700 Luther Dr., from 1 to 4 p.m. through Friday. The hospital also will give shots from 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Wednesday, and from 1 to 4 p.m. and 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Monday.

Holy Family Hospital will administer the inoculations from 3 to 7 p.m. Monday. Persons should enter through the side door of the hospital and pro-

ceed to the waiting room on the ground floor.

The program for the elderly and chronically ill is separate from swine flu clinics for the general public. Those clinics, for persons between 18 and 60 years old, will be from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Friday and Saturday in the C-wing gymnasium of Maine West High School, 1755 S. Wolf Rd.

Persons attending the clinics are asked to enter the school through the C-wing parking lot off Oakton Street.

(Continued on Page 3)

Strauss to quit as Democratic Party chief

DALLAS (UPI) — Democratic National Chairman Robert S. Strauss, credited with bringing the party from the defeat of George McGovern in 1972 to Jimmy Carter's victory, said Monday he will leave office Jan. 21.

Strauss, chairman since 1972, called his decision not to seek another term "irrevocable."

"I have done this for four years. I'm tired. I'm ready for some one else to go on."

Strauss said he made the announcement because of constant questions about whether he would continue to serve after Carter takes office.

Strauss announced his decision at a Dallas press conference, saying it appeared he had done a job.

"There are many things I can do from the private sector to aid the Carter presidency," Strauss said. "I will

retire posts."

"The formation of a new administration means the location of several hundred new persons to fill posts."

He said Carter plans "sweeping" changes during his term.

Strauss said he told Carter three days ago he will remain chairman until one day after Carter's inauguration Jan. 20. In early December, he will call a meeting of the national committee to select a new chairman.

He said he would give Carter his recommendation for his successor.

"GOV. CARTER and I agreed that I would remain through the campaign and that after it I would leave," Strauss said.

Strauss said he was not interested in running for governor nor would he seek an office in the Carter administration.

Strauss said 10 days before last Tuesday's election he was worried Carter might not carry Texas. But, he said, Carter's swing through the state during the last days appeared to make the difference in the outcome.

He praised the president-elect as "compassionate, serious, and tough-minded." "He also has one tremendous asset outside of a very high IQ. Jimmy Carter just doesn't believe there are any unsolvable problems," Strauss said. "He just believes problems are solvable."

(Continued on Page 2)

Inventor won't let clock run out—success at 52

by JOHN LAMPINEN

At the stroke of 1 o'clock, the "big dump" begins.

A shiny ball bearing drops from the minute-hand of Harley Mayenschein's clock onto the top ramp.

The ramp tips. Metal balls rush out, around the curve. Plunk. A second ramp tips. More balls rush around another curve. One lands on a third ramp. It tilts.

The balls crash into line at the bottom of the machine. An arm reaches down, plucks a ball from the line, and begins its slow circular movement to the top.

MAYENSCHEN TOOK a drag on his stogie and remembered how they sold he had no imagination.

It wasn't his age that bothered the personnel managers at the large toy factory. The firm wouldn't hire him, he was told, because it needed men with imagination.

"It kind of makes me chuckle when I think about it," Mayenschein said, fingering the clock on his desk with a dirty, inventor's fingernail.

But two years ago, it was no laughing matter.

Mayenschein was 50 then. He had been out of work three months, a victim of the recession. And being classified a senior engineer on the wrong side of 45, he wondered if he would ever be able to find another job.

"I had a hard time landing one, to be truthful," the Schaumburg inventor recalled.

HE FINALLY got an offer from an engineering firm in Downers Grove. There was security in the job.

But four months ago, Mayenschein gave up the security. He decided to quit and take his chances in the business world.

The wooden clock that doesn't look like a clock was the key. It is his invention, the latest in a series, but the first he decided to mass produce.

He opened up "Idle Tyme," a small factory that originated in his garage for the purpose of turning out those \$75 ball bearing clocks made more for watching than telling time.

The decision to quit wasn't reached easily, Mayenschein said. He reached it only after discussing the situation with his wife.

"It isn't the first time (you've been without a job)," she told him, "so let's take a flier."

MAYENSCHEN PLACED the cigar in an ash tray and leaned back in his chair.

The idea for the clock came to him last January, he said. He was fixing his granddaughter's gumball machine, and as those gumballs rolled around, something clicked in his mind.

Mayenschein used no drawings to turn his idea into substance. Four months of evening and weekend work later, the 300 pieces fit together, and he had his clock.

The clock has no hands. But it does have an arm.

The arm takes precisely a minute to go around. When it does, it drops a ball bearing on the top ramp. That ramp represents minutes and tips when it receives the fifth ball.

The middle ramp represents five-minute intervals. The bottom represents hours. Both tilt under the weight of 12 bearings.

When a ramp fills and tips, the ball bearings rush around a curve to the side, one of them dropping onto the next ramp below.

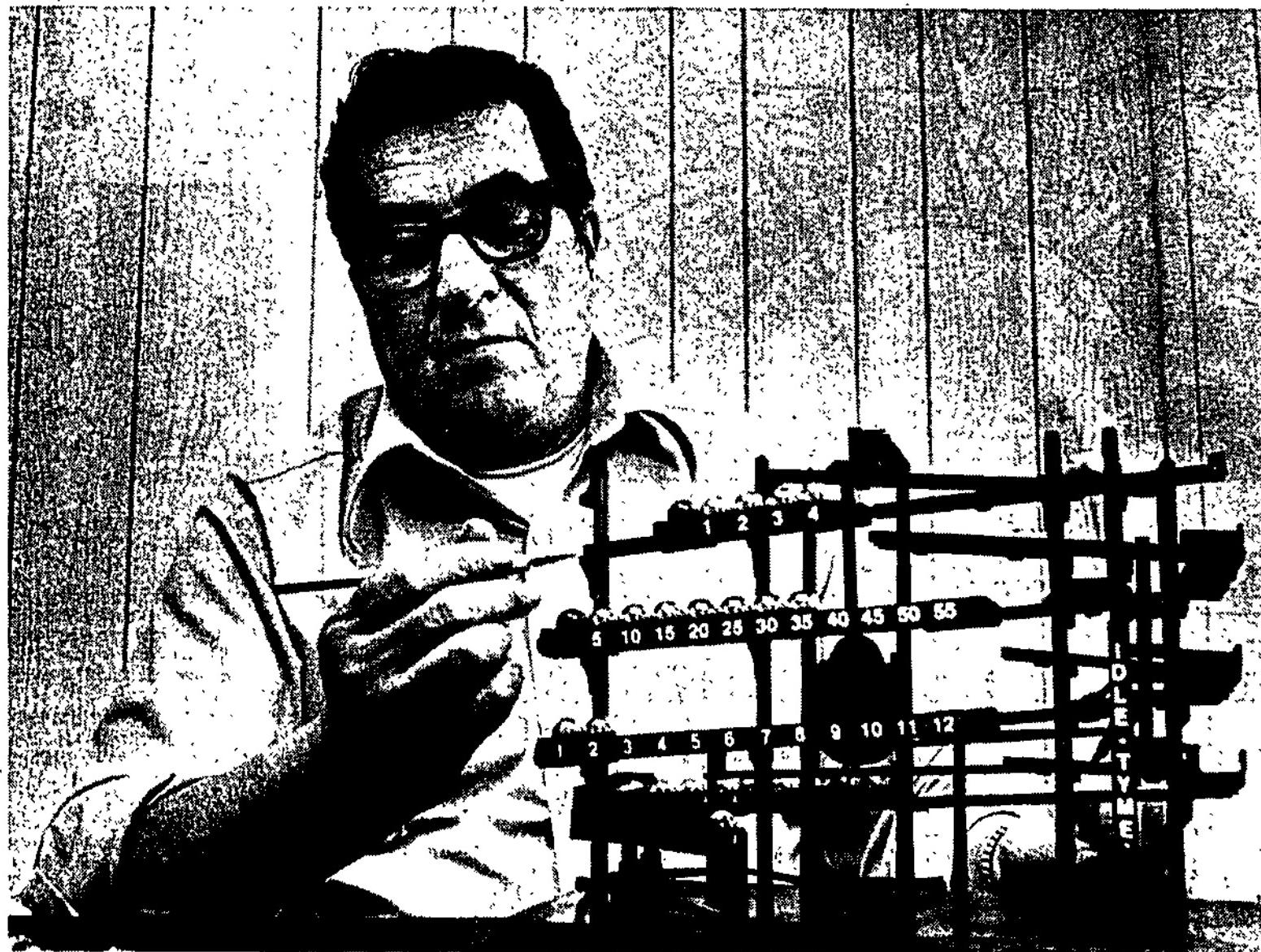
AT 12:59, ALL of the ramps are filled. When the ball drops marking it 1 o'clock, all the ramps clear in what Mayenschein referred to as the "big dump."

The clock is made for clock watchers, not time keepers. If he insists, the owner can tell the time by counting the balls on each ramp. Most seem to prefer watching and listening.

He decided to try to sell the clocks on his own, he said, after he took it to a tavern in Schaumburg. Within minutes, he had about 40 orders from other patrons.

Mayenschein ran his fingers through his hair and shook his head.

"I've had different ideas, and then I didn't do anything about them because of the money, the capital, and about a year or so later the thing winds up on the market," he said.



THE TIME is 2:39 as Harley Mayenschein, 52, of Schaumburg puts the final touches on one of his "Idle Tyme" clocks. The clock, which he invented last winter, tells time by

the number of ball bearings on each row. The top represents minutes; the middle, five-minute intervals; and the bottom, hours. A motorized arm brings a ball from the bottom

of the clock to the top row once each minute. When a row fills, the ramp tips, sending one ball to the next ramp, the rest to the bottom of the clock.

"Everyone who saw one of the clocks wanted one, so I thought I'd go into business and see what happens."

GOOD THINGS have happened. He started his factory with his son in the family garage in August. A month later, he moved into larger quarters.

Then a month ago, he moved into the 2,000-square-foot facility at 1119 Tower Rd., Schaumburg. He has eight persons working for him.

Clocks have been shipped to Minnesota, Puerto Rico, Florida, Canada, Louisiana and throughout the Northwest suburbs. He has back orders for about 160.

Even before his layoff a couple of years ago, he knew what hard times were. He grew up in Wisconsin during the Great Depression. His father went broke twice, and as a youngster, he had to find

things to entertain himself.

When he was about 12, he got an unwanted engine from his uncle's farm, attached it to a bicycle and made himself a motorcycle.

"I'M NOT AFRAID to ask a question," he said. "That's the trouble with half the people. They're too embarrassed to admit they don't know."

Mayenschein took one more drag of his cigar and glanced to the other room.

Rows of finished clocks lined the far wall. They were undergoing a four-day test. The buzz of a saw filtered into Mayenschein's office as his employees continued putting together more clocks.

"I don't know where it'll end," he said. "I just don't know." He could only imagine.

Students need more practical experience: report

'Shorter school day not answer'

by HOLLY HANSON

While local educators adamantly support the idea of sending students to the community to gain practical experience as a necessary part of their education, a U.S. Office of Education report recommending a gradual shortening of the school day received mixed reactions.

"Certainly it isn't an 8-to-4 day anymore," said Roderick McLennan, associate superintendent for instructional services for High School Dist. 214. "But I really don't see how we could change the hours and provide the courses that students want to take."

About 1,000 to 2,000 students participate in Dist. 214's community resource program each year, he said, and each of the district's eight buildings has its own community resources person who places students in a practical setting in the community.

"Every course ought to relate to a career," he said, explaining that chemistry students have gone to NorthWest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, to work with chemists there while social studies students have worked with children in local elementary schools.

EVEN HIGH SCHOOL students, who might be expected to look favorably on the chance to spend less time sitting in the classroom, seemed unenthusiastic about the shorter day.

"I like it (school) the way it is," said Prospect High School sophomore Art Granzier. "We're allowed to do that (work in the community) now. Next year, or the year after that, there's an electronics work-study course I can take."

Other students questioned the entire program, asking, "What happens to school activities?" "Would you get to choose a program for yourself?" and "How much homework is there?"

In High School Dist. 207 schools, students have the opportunity to visit

local political candidates, tour art museums, perform in choral groups and bands and work with private industries in the community, said Michael Myers, assistant superintendent of instruction.

"People in the community want to help," he said. "But their first priority is to themselves, to earn a living. Then it's to help the company make a profit." Industries will hire and train students, he said, as long as a succession of student workers helps the business.

"Basically, we support having kids learn in the community, but there has to be a balance," he said. Spending only two to four hours in the classroom "sounds kind of low to me," he said.

INFORMAL VOCATIONAL counseling, career-related clubs and work-study programs help students in High School Dist. 211 learn outside the school, said Gerald Chapman, assistant to the superintendent.

"Each school has a vocational counselor who coordinates a student's interests with someone in the community," he said.

The district also gives students the chance to work with cosmetologists, assist in the early education program in a local elementary district and take physical education classes off-campus "to let them see what opportunities are available," he said.

Although Dist. 211 planned to develop a professional careers program with Dist. 214, which would have allowed students to observe and assist community professionals, a state aid cut forced the program to be cancelled, he said.

"Although there ought to be a way to get more kids out into the community, two to four hours in school — especially two hours — seems less than desirable," Chapman said. "I don't know what they (the U.S. Office of Education) are recommending us to do that we're not doing."

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A new report on education says American high schools have become "social aging vats" in which students spend too much time at academic work and not enough learning to cope with the world outside.

It recommends gradual shifts to classroom days of only two to four hours, freeing students to spend more time at such practical pursuits as observing community government and helping to run their own schools.

"Both as an institution and as a social concept, the American high school will remain the keystone of this nation's educational system," says the

142-page report prepared for the U.S. Office of Education. "However, it requires orderly reform."

AS IT IS NOW, the report said, high schools "have become social 'aging vats' that have isolated adolescents and delayed their opportunity to learn adult roles, work habits and skills."

The report was prepared by a panel of academicians, researchers, school superintendents and students. It was described as the first comprehensive study of high school education in a decade.

They recommended eventually reducing the length of the high school academic day to two to four hours, starting with seniors and working

down to other grade levels as opportunities become available for outside study of the arts, media and other fields.

"A two-to-four-hour day is a necessary concentration of effort by the musician, football player, dancer, politician or scientist," the report said.

"The present all-day high school is a costly intruder on this need for both time and program variety."

THE REPORT said students freed of classroom time could, among other things, become part of "a permanent group of citizen volunteers . . . whose function should be to observe, investigate and to report publicly on all government operations, not as tattletales but as concerned citizens."

The report also says the schools should give students the chance to try, and fail, in the art of self-government.

"The schools need to be laboratories for error in learning the roles of citizens," the report said. "This means realistic participation in the operation and management of the school."

"It is the only fall-safe institution available for learning the consequences of neglect, venality and the appeals of power. Studied experiments in such consequences should be part of the schools' curriculum in citizenship," it said.

Dist. 62 wrapup

Plainfield School gets dental service

The Children's Dental Service, a non-profit organization that provides dental care to low-income children, soon will be operating in Plainfield School, 1850 Plainfield Dr., under the terms of a lease approved by the board.

The service, which has been operating at Westminster Presbyterian Church, 800 S. Beau Dr., will pay the district \$25 a month for use of a room at Plainfield.

Renovation of the room will begin next week with the service planning to begin operations at Plainfield in December. The lease runs until June 30, 1977.

New policy on comment

Teachers in Dist. 62 can not make "partisan comments" on controversial district issues in front of students, according to a new policy adopted by the board.

The policy states that "instructional personnel shall not engage in partisan comment on controversial or sensitive issues pertaining to board elections, referenda, policies, procedures, performance of board and/or staff members, and similar internal district matters in their classes or in the presence of students."

The policy not only forbids teachers from taking sides on these issues in class, but instructs them to use their discretion on whether to discuss them at all. The policy is not an attempt to gag teachers, board member Ann Schillmoller said, but rather a way to prevent indoctrination of students on partisan issues.

Dist. 63 reviews finances tonight

The five-year financial outlook for East Maine Dist. 63 will be discussed by the board of education at 7:30 p.m. today at Apollo School, 10100 Dee Rd., Des Plaines.

James E. Bowen, district business manager, has prepared financial projections for each of the next five school years through 1980-81.

The projections regard future enrollment, staff needs, salary costs and other district costs, Bowen said.

The board also will review a proposal to widen Golf Road from the Tri-State Tollway east to Harlem Avenue.

The board will discuss holding informal meetings with the district's faculty advisory committee.

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Assignment Editor: Gerry Kern
Staff writers: Joe Franz, Diane Mermigas
Education writer: Diane Granat, Judy Jobbitt, John Frank, Holly Hanson
Women's news: Marianne Scott
Food Editor: Barbara Ladd

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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Wheeling

28th Year—16

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Tuesday, November 9, 1976

4 Sections, 28 Pages

Warmer

TODAY: Sunny and warmer. High in the low 60s, low in the 20s.

WEDNESDAY: Sunny and colder. High in the mid 40s.

Map on Page 2.

Single Copy — 15c each

The inside story

CORONARY SELF-HELP — A device that allows heart attack victims to administer emergency first aid to themselves after a quick telephone call to their doctor has been developed by Dr. Stanley Sarnoff, chairman of Survival Technology Inc., Bethesda, Md. — Page 3.

AMY'S SCHOOL — A seven-room schoolhouse built in 1888 as Washington's first school for the children of freed slaves, may be enrolling Amy Carter in January. Amy will be the first President's child to attend a Washington public school since Quentin Roosevelt. — Page 3.

JAILED FOR NONPREGNANCY — A constantly conceiving call-girl was taken to an Italian jail Monday — for failing to be pregnant. The streetwalker managed to stay out of prison for four years by getting herself pregnant and delivering four children. — Page 8.

BOOTS, BOOTS, BOOTS — Frayed boots originally were created for the Army in Civil War days, then became popular with Western cowboys. Today the ladies have taken them over in the latest foot fad. — Sect. 2, Page 1.

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Teen-age mothers receive help



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sponsibility associated with being a single teen-age parent, 19-year-old Barbara says:

she would not give up her 14-month-old son for the world.

Attorney to prepare law

Village to allow zone variation

The Wheeling Village Board has asked the village attorney to prepare ordinances granting Trustee William Hein's request for a zoning variation to build storage units on McHenry Road.

Trustees voted 4-0, with Hein abstaining, to have an ordinance prepared that would include storage units as a special use under the village's service business district zoning classification. The service business district includes automobile sales, service stations and retail stores.

Hein and his partner, John Cargill, 490 E. Mors Ave., Wheeling, asked the village for the variation to build the storage units on a 4.2 acre lot on McHenry Road north of the K-Mart store at 780 W. Dundee Rd.

THE TRUSTEES also asked that an ordinance be prepared rezoning the 4.2 acres as service business. The parcel is zoned for retail business and service business.

Hein and Cargill are seeking the variation because the village zoning ordinance has no provisions for a consumer-retail storage unit. The storage units will be rented to homeowners and apartment dwellers to store personal property.

The board earlier had refused to

take action on the request, saying they were concerned the project would cause severe flooding. Allen Garfield, attorney for Hein and Cargill, Monday told trustees his clients will meet all requirements of the village's flood plain ordinance.

Lawrence Oppenheimer, village director of public works, said his review of preliminary plans indicates the project "is workable." He said building

permits would not be issued if the developer could not meet all of the requirements of the village flood plain ordinance.

THE BOARD refused to take action on Hein's and Cargill's request that the requirements for water and sewer hook-ups be waived without a public hearing. Trustee William Rogers said the board could be "criticized if we waived something on a project which

benefits a member of this board" without a public hearing.

Village Atty. John Burke said he would check into the legality of waiving the requirements without a public hearing and report to the board at its Nov. 15 meeting.

The project previously received favorable recommendations from the village's plan commission and zoning board of appeals.

The classes are a local response to the growing national problem of teenage pregnancies. In the past 15 years, the number of live babies born to mothers under 16 rose 75 per cent, from 26,000 in 1960 to 46,000 in 1974, according to a report by the National Foundation-March of Dimes.

For teen-age mothers like Barbara who decide to keep their babies, loneliness and finances are constant problems.

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"I HAD NO SAVINGS account and the life insurance policy was the only security I had for my son," she says. "As it is, it isn't much security."

She often thinks about going after a better paying job, but worries if she found one she'd have to leave the boy in someone else's care and she doesn't want to do that. Watching her son grow is her life right now and she goes almost nowhere without him.

Social occasions don't come up often, however, and loneliness plagues her even more than finances. She has matured too fast for girls her own age, but at 19, it'll be another two years before she's old enough to join Parents Without Partners or Young Single Parents.

"You become a nowhere person," Barbara says. "Where can you go to meet other single teen-age parents?"

Sometimes Barbara wonders if it wouldn't have been better for both herself and her baby if she had had the courage to give him up for adoption. He'd have two parents rather

(Continued on Page 3)

Dist. 21 events to focus on reading

"Motivation to Read" is the theme of Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21's activities in honor of American Education Week, Nov. 16-19.

A district wide workshop for parents on "What Parents Should Look for in Children's Literature" will be conducted at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the cafeteria of Buffalo Grove High School, 1101 W. Dundee Rd., Buffalo Grove. Bill Halloran, an educational consultant, will teach parents to choose better books and develop techniques to motivate children to read.

Reservations for this workshop may be made by contacting Irving School

Principal Dennis Carpenter, at 394-2212.

Schools in Wheeling also will feature the following programs during the week:

- Hawkbane School, 200 Glendale Ave., will host a daily "read-in," a book exchange, book displays, a book bank, a library trip and a living storybook. Older children will read to younger students during the week. Parents are invited to attend reading classes.

- Sandburg School, 3318 N. Schoenbeck Rd., will sponsor special activities for all grades. Parents are asked

to view reading classes in the library. Some activities include a choral reading in the third grade, poetry reading in second grade and the production of a comic book about schools for kindergartners and first graders by the intermediate students. The P.T.O. annual book fair is scheduled during the week.

- Tarkington School, 310 Scott St., will have teachers read stories and discuss reading for enjoyment with their classes. The school will observe "personal reading time" twice during the week when students and staff

(Continued on Page 5)

Strauss to quit as Democratic Party chief

DALLAS (UPI) — Democratic National Chairman Robert S. Strauss, credited with bringing the party from the defeat of George McGovern in 1972 to Jimmy Carter's victory, said Monday he will leave office Jan. 21.

Strauss, chairman since 1972, called his decision not to seek another term "irrevocable."

"I have done this for four years. I'm tired. I'm ready for some one else to go on."

Strauss said he made the announcement because of constant questions about whether he would continue to serve after Carter takes office.

"IT WAS MY intention before very long to call a meeting of the Demo-

cratic National Committee," he said. "The primary purpose of the meeting would be to select a new and different chairman. I had discussed this with Governor Carter and his staff and they agreed."

He said he would not seek a post in the Carter administration. He will return to private life in Dallas, where he is a partner in the law firm of Akin, Gump, Strauss, Hauer and Field.

Strauss announced his decision at a Dallas press conference, saying it "appeared he had done a job."

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"The formation of a new administration means the location of several hundred new persons to fill posts."

He said Carter plans "sweeping" changes during his term.

Strauss said he told Carter three days ago he will remain chairman until one day after Carter's inauguration Jan. 20. In early December, he will call a meeting of the national committee to select a new chairman.

He said he would give Carter his recommendation for his successor.

"GOV. CARTER and I agreed that I would remain through the campaign and that after it I would leave," Strauss said. "He just believes problems are solvable."

Strauss said he was not interested in running for governor nor would he seek an office in the Carter administration.

Strauss said 10 days before last Tuesday's election he was worried Carter might not carry Texas. But, he said, Carter's swing through the state during the last days appeared to make the difference in the outcome.

He praised the president-elect as "compassionate, serious and tough-minded." "He also has one tremendous asset outside of a very high IQ. Jimmy Carter just doesn't believe there are any unsolvable problems," Strauss said. "He just believes problems are solvable."

(Continued on Page 2)

Inventor won't let clock run out—success at 52

by JOHN LAMPINEN

At the stroke of 1 o'clock, the "big dump" begins. A shiny ball bearing drops from the minute-hand of Harley Mayenschein's clock onto the top ramp.

The ramp tips. Metal balls rush out, around the curve. Plunk. A second ramp tips. More balls rush around another curve. One lands on a third ramp. It tilts.

The balls crash into line at the bottom of the machine. An arm reaches down, plucks a ball from the line, and begins its slow circular movement to the top.

MAYENSCHEN TOOK a drag on his stogie and remembered how they said he had no imagination.

It wasn't his age that bothered the personnel managers at the large toy factory. The firm wouldn't hire him, he was told, because it needed men with imagination.

"It kind of makes me chuckle when I think about it," Mayenschein said, fingering the clock on his desk with a dirty, inventor's fingernail.

But two years ago, it was no laughing matter.

Mayenschein was 50 then. He had been out of work three months, a victim of the recession. And being classified a senior engineer on the wrong side of 45, he wondered if he would ever be able to find another job.

"I had a hard time landing one, to be truthful," the Schaumburg inventor recalled.

HE FINALLY got an offer from an engineering firm in Downers Grove. There was security in the job.

But four months ago, Mayenschein gave up the security. He decided to quit and take his chances in the business world.

The wooden clock that doesn't look like a clock was the key. It is his invention, the latest in a series, but the first he decided to mass produce.

He opened up "Idle Tyme," a small factory that originated in his garage for the purpose of turning out those \$75 ball bearing clocks made more for watching than telling time.

The decision to quit wasn't reached easily, Mayenschein said. He researched it only after discussing the situation with his wife.

"It isn't the first time (you've been without a job)," she told him, "so let's take a flier."

MAYENSCHEN PLACED the cigar in an ash tray and leaned back in his chair.

The idea for the clock came to him last January, he said. He was fixing his granddaughter's gumball machine, and as those gumballs rolled around, something clicked in his mind.

Mayenschein used no drawings to turn his idea into substance. Four months of evening and weekend work later, the 300 pieces fit together, and he had his clock.

The clock has no hands. But it does have an arm.

The arm takes precisely a minute to go around. When it does, it drops a ball bearing on the top ramp. That ramp represents minutes and tips when it receives the fifth ball.

The middle ramp represents five-minute intervals. The bottom represents hours. Both tilt under the weight of 12 bearings.

When a ramp fills and tips, the ball bearing rush around a curve to the side, one of them dropping onto the next ramp below.

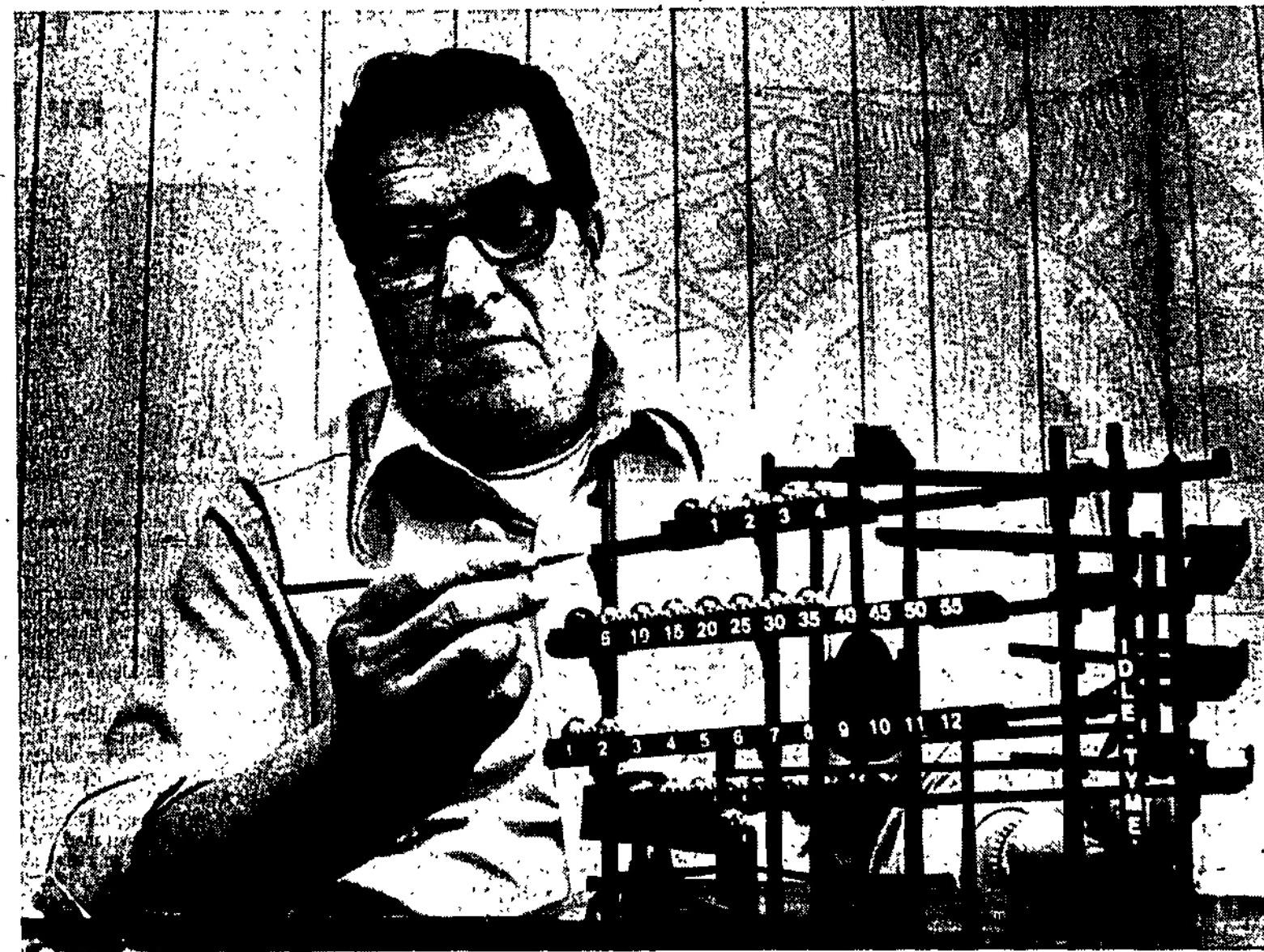
AT 12:50, ALL of the ramps are filled. When the ball drops making it 1 o'clock, all the ramps clear in what Mayenschein referred to as the "big dump."

The clock is made for clock watchers, not time keepers. If he insists, the owner can tell the time by counting the balls on each ramp. Most seem to prefer watching and listening.

He decided to try to sell the clocks on his own, he said, after he took it to a tavern in Schaumburg. Within minutes, he had about 40 orders from other patrons.

Mayenschein ran his fingers through his hair and shook his head.

"I've had different ideas, and then I didn't do anything about them because of the money, the capital, and about a year or so later the thing winds up on the market," he said.



THE TIME is 2:39 as Harley Mayenschein, 52, of Schaumburg puts the final touches on one of his "Idle Tyme" clocks. The clock, which he invented last winter, tells time by

the number of ball bearings on each row. The top represents minutes; the middle, five-minute intervals; and the bottom, hours. A motorized arm brings a ball from the bottom

of the clock to the top row once each minute. When a row fills, the ramp tips, sending one ball to the next ramp, the rest to the bottom of the clock.

"Everyone who saw one of the clocks wanted one, so I thought I'd go into business and see what happens."

GOOD THINGS have happened. He started his factory with his son in the family garage in August. A month later, he moved into larger quarters.

Then a month ago, he moved into the 2,000-square-foot facility at 1119 Tower Rd., Schaumburg. He has eight persons working for him.

Clocks have been shipped to Minnesota, Puerto Rico, Florida, Canada, Louisiana and throughout the Northwest suburbs. He has back orders for about 150.

Even before his layoff a couple of years ago, he knew what hard times were. He grew up in Wisconsin during the Great Depression. His father went broke twice, and as a youngster, he had to find

things to entertain himself.

When he was about 12, he got an unwanted engine from his uncle's farm, attached it to a bicycle and made himself a motor-bike.

"I'M NOT AFRAID to ask a question," he said. "That's the trouble with half the people. They're too embarrassed to admit they don't know."

Mayenschein took one more drag of his cigar and glanced to the other room.

Rows of finished clocks lined the far wall. They were undergoing a four-day test. The buzz of a saw filtered into Mayenschein's office as his employees continued putting together more clocks.

"I don't know where it'll end," he said. "I just don't know."

He could only imagine.

Students need more practical experience: report

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A new report on education says American high schools have become "social aging vats" in which students spend too much time at academic work and not enough learning to cope with the world outside.

It recommends gradual shifts to classroom days of only two to four

hours, freeing students to spend more time at such practical pursuits as observing community government and helping to run their own schools.

"Both as an institution and as a social concept, the American high school will remain the keystone of this nation's educational system," says the 142-page report prepared for the U.S.

Office of Education. "However, it requires orderly reform."

AS IT IS NOW, the report said, high schools "have become social 'aging vats' that have isolated adolescents and delayed their opportunity to learn adult roles, work habits and skills."

The report was prepared by a panel of academicians, researchers, school superintendents and students. It was described as the first comprehensive study of high school education in a decade.

They recommended eventually reducing the length of the high school academic day to two to four hours, starting with seniors and working down to other grade levels as opportunities become available for outside study of the arts, media and other fields.

"A two-to-four-hour day is a necessary concentration of effort by the musician, football player, dancer, politician or scientist," the report said. "The present all-day high school is a

costly intruder on this need for both time and program variety."

THE REPORT said students freed of classroom time could, among other things, become part of a permanent group of citizen volunteers . . . whose function should be to observe, investigate and to report publicly on all government operations, not as tattletales but as concerned citizens."

The report also says the schools should give students the chance to try, and fail, in the art of self-government.

"The schools need to be laboratories for error in learning the roles of citizens," the report said. "This means realistic participation in the operation and management of the school."

"It is the only fail-safe institution available for learning the consequences of neglect, venality and the appeals of power. Studied experiments in such consequences should be part of the schools' curriculum in citizenship," it said.

School notebook

Wheeling-Buffalo Grove

High School Dist. 125

A foreign language advisory council consisting of parents, and students, chosen by their classes, has been formed at Stevenson High School. The council will work to define a curriculum responsive to the needs of the students.

The first meeting of the council will be at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the foreign language resource center of the high school, Ill. Rte. 22, Prairie View.

Students elected to serve on the council are Sue Lerdal, Leslie Wilkinson, Steve Radis, Carl Walser, Harold Henhapel, Jeff Larson, Gloria Hernandez, Joy Yamamoto, Don Brady, Renee Johnson and William Agre.

Parents on the council include: Milton Pietzer, Richard Lang, Leslie Welch, Carol Lerdal, Sandra Lutz, Larry Kendrick, Connie Roeder, Shannon Marr and Ann Dickson.

High School Dist. 214

The Wheeling High School Wind Symphony will be featured at the district festival of the Illinois Music Educators Assn. Saturday at Oak Park High School as a part of an over-all clinic entitled "Development of the High School Wind Ensemble."

The clinic, which is the first of its kind to be presented in Illinois, will be directed by Jack Williamson, Wheeling High School's ensemble director.

Members of Wheeling High School's Choral League will model Bee Line fashions at a show from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday, in the school's Little Theater, 900 S. Elmhurst Rd., Wheeling.

Entertainment is planned and refreshments will be served.

Christmas wrapping paper and ribbon will also be on sale.

There is no admission charge.

Highlights from Buffalo Grove High School's marching bands programs will be presented at 8 p.m. Wednesday. The annual band-o-rama concert will be performed in the school gymnasium, 1100 W. Dundee Rd., Buffalo Grove.

The Bisonettes pom-pom squad, the drill team and the flag corps will perform routines.

Tickets, at \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students, may be purchased from band members or at the door the night of the performance.

Educators, students say shorter day not answer

by HOLLY HANSON

While local educators adamantly support the idea of sending students in to the community to gain practical experience as a necessary part of their education, a U.S. Office of Education report recommending a gradual shortening of the school day received mixed reactions.

"Certainly it isn't an 8-to-4 day anymore," said Roderick McLennan, associate superintendent for instructional services for High School Dist. 214. "But I really don't see how we could change the hours and provide the courses that students want to take."

About 1,000 to 2,000 students participate in Dist. 214's community resource program each year, he said, and each of the district's eight buildings has its own community resources person who places students in a practical setting in the community.

"Every course ought to relate to a career," he said, explaining that chemistry students have gone to Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, to work with chemists there while social studies students have worked with children in local elementary schools.

EVEN HIGH SCHOOL students, who might be expected to look favorably on the chance to spend less time sitting in the classroom, seemed unenthusiastic about the shorter day.

"Like it (school) the way it is," said Prospect High School sophomore Art Granzeier. "We're allowed to do that (work in the community) now. Next year, or the year after that, there's an electronics work-study course I can take."

Other students questioned the entire

program, asking, "What happens to school activities?" "Would you get to choose a program for yourself?" and "How much homework is there?"

In High School Dist. 207 schools, students have the opportunity to visit local political candidates, tour art museums, perform in choral groups and bands and work with private industries in the community, said Michael Myers, assistant superintendent of instruction.

"People in the community want to help," he said. "But their first priority is to themselves, to earn a living. Then, it's to help the company make a profit." Industries will hire and train students, he said, as long as a succession of student workers helps the business.

"Basically, we support having kids learn in the community, but there has to be a balance," he said. Spending

only two to four hours in the classroom "sounds kind of low to me," he said.

INFORMAL VOCATIONAL counseling, career-related clubs and work-study programs help students in High School Dist. 211 learn outside the school, said Gerald Chapman, assistant to the superintendent.

"Each school has a vocational counselor who coordinates a student's interests with someone in the community," he said.

The district also gives students the chance to work with cosmetologists, assist in the early education program in a local elementary district and take physical education classes off-campus

"to let them see what opportunities are available," he said.

Although Dist. 211 planned to develop a professional careers program with Dist. 214, which would have

costly intruder on this need for both time and program variety."

THE REPORT said students freed of classroom time could, among other things, become part of a permanent group of citizen volunteers . . . whose function should be to observe, investigate and to report publicly on all government operations, not as tattletales but as concerned citizens."

The report also says the schools should give students the chance to try, and fail, in the art of self-government.

"It is the only fail-safe institution available for learning the consequences of neglect, venality and the appeals of power. Studied experiments in such consequences should be part of the schools' curriculum in citizenship," it said.

Reading is focus of Dist. 21 events

(Continued from Page 1)

members will have 20 minutes to enjoy their personal preference in reading material for 20 minutes. Parents are invited to visit the school and observe reading lessons between 9 and 11:30 a.m.

* Twain School, 515 Merton Ln., will host a home enrichment workshop for parents from 1:15 to 3 p.m. Tuesday. Parents are invited to visit the classrooms and read to the children.

* Kilmer School, 655 Golfview Terr., Buffalo Grove, will sponsor a series of reading demonstration classes throughout the week. First and fifth grade demonstrations will be

Monday; second grade, Tuesday;

third grade, Wednesday; fourth grade, Thursday and sixth grade, Friday.

* London Junior High School, 1001 W. Dundee Rd., has invited parents to visit the school's reading lab, which was expanded this year.

* Stevenson School, 1375 S. Wolf Rd., Wheeling, has asked parents to visit their child's classroom during the reading period from 9:15 to 11 a.m. daily. Intermediate students will participate in an essay contest on the importance of education. The winner will receive a certificate of recognition and an invitation to lunch with the principal at MacDonald's.

allowed students to observe and assist community professionals, a state aid cut forced the program to be cancelled, he said.

"Although there ought to be a way to get more kids out into the community, two to four hours in school — especially two hours — seems less than desirable," Chapman said. "I don't know what they (the U.S. Office of Education) are recommending us to do that we're not doing."

The HERALD

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Warmer

TODAY: Sunny and warmer. High in the low 50s, low in the 20s.

WEDNESDAY: Sunny and colder. High in the mid 40s.

Map on Page 2.

Single Copy — 15c each

The inside story

CORONARY SELF-HELP — A device that allows heart attack victims to administer emergency first aid to themselves after a quick telephone call to their doctor has been developed by Dr. Stanley Sarnoff, chairman of Survival Technology Inc., Bethesda, Md. — Page 3.

AMY'S SCHOOL — A seven-room schoolhouse built in 1858 as Washington's first school for the children of freed slaves, may be enrolling Amy Carter in January. Amy will be the first President's child to attend a Washington public school since Quentin Roosevelt. — Page 2.

JAILED FOR NONPREGNANCY — A constantly conceiving call-girl was taken to an Italian jail Monday — for failing to be pregnant. The streetwalker managed to stay out of prison for four years by getting herself pregnant and delivering four children. — Page 8.

BOOTS, BOOTS, BOOTS — Fringe boots originally were created for the Army in Civil War days, then became popular with Western cowboys. Today the ladies have taken them over in the latest foot fad. — Sect. 2, Page 1.

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New plates may be OK, but save old

A Herald Staff Report
Written by Bill Hill

Depending on where you're driving, it may be OK to have your car wearing the new green and white 1977 license plates.

But don't throw the old Bicentennial ones away yet; some guy in blue may order you to put them back on.

Most Northwest suburban police chiefs have decided to make the best of a confusing situation and not issue tickets to Illinois motorists for displaying 1977 license plates early. The Illinois State Police decided last week that it is legal for motorists to change to the new plates, but Sec. of State Michael Howlett insists the deadline for switching is still Dec. 1.

THE ONLY alternatives most local police chiefs see available to them is to look the other way when cars with the green-and-white 1977 plates go by, or stop them and ask drivers to change back to the red, white and blues until Dec. 1.

It is unlikely that citations will be issued.

"When they do things like this, they only create confusion and put the people in the middle," said Des Plaines Police Chief Arthur Hintz, who says his department will adopt an "educational and warning" approach. "With all this confusion, we won't issue tickets," he said.

The one million sets of license plates already mailed by Howlett's office include a notice that they cannot be used before Dec. 1. This has been the procedure for as long as Howlett's spokesman can remember.

THE CONTROVERSY began last

Teen-age mothers receive help

by SHERYL JEDLINSKI

Barbara's son was born the day after her 18th birthday, and it has been them against the world ever since.

Her husband deserted her when she was five months pregnant — the last time she received any money or heard from him. She got her divorce without ever talking to him about it.

Her son is 14 months old and lives with Barbara and her grandmother in Arlington Heights. Barbara earns \$32 a week babysitting and cleaning house in Barrington, and somehow they make it from week to week.

THE HOSPITAL BILLS for having him still are unpaid, but Barbara sends the hospital installments whenever she can. If she needs a new pair of shoes or if she needs glasses, ends just don't meet that month.

Life has been somewhat easier for Barbara's friend, Maria, who also got pregnant at 17, but chose to give her baby up for adoption rather than keep him herself.

Unmarried, she feared her baby would be severely diabetic like his father and she wouldn't be able to afford insulin for him. She envisioned herself working all day, paying a babysitter most of her earnings and then having no time left for either the baby or herself.

A few months after she gave up her baby, Maria met her husband. Now at 19 she has a 4-month-old daughter and lives in a comfortable apartment with a man who was willing to forget her past and start fresh.

ALTHOUGH BARBARA and Maria chose different solutions to the same problem, both believe they did right by themselves and their babies. They say they wouldn't have been as prepared to make the choice without the aid of classes for pregnant teen-agers offered by high school districts 211 and 214.

The classes are a local response to the growing national problem of teen-age pregnancies. In the past 15 years, the number of live babies born to mothers under 16 rose 75 per cent, from 26,000 in 1960 to 46,000 in 1974, according to a report by the National Foundation-March of Dimes.

For teen-age mothers like Barbara who decide to keep their babies, loneliness and finances are constant problems.

Barbara applied for welfare, but was told she didn't qualify. They said she would have to reduce her \$2,500 life insurance policy to \$1,000 if she wanted to be eligible, but she refused.

"I HAD NO SAVINGS account and the life insurance policy was the only security I had for my son," she says. "As it is, it isn't much security."

She often thinks about going after a better paying job, but worries if she found one she'd have to leave the boy in someone else's care and she doesn't want to do that. Watching her son grow is her life right now and she goes almost nowhere without him.

Social occasions don't come up often, however, and loneliness plagues her even more than finances. She has matured too fast for girls her own age, but at 19, it'll be another two years before she's old enough to join Parents Without Partners or Young Single Parents.

"You become a nowhere person," Barbara says. "Where can you go to meet other single teen-age parents?"

Sometimes Barbara wonders if it wouldn't have been better for both herself and her baby if she had had the courage to give him up for adoption. He'd have two parents rather

(Continued on Page 3)



DESPISE THE LONELINESS, the financial problems and the overwhelming sense of responsibility associated with being a single teen-age parent, 19-year-old Barbara says

she would not give up her 14-month-old son for the world.

Dist. 96 reopens Kildeer School

Kildeer School, Rte. 2, Long Grove will be reopened in early February by the Buffalo Grove-Long Grove Dist. 96 Board of Education decided Monday.

The board voted 4 to 2 to open the school in the first week of February for about 270 students. The opening of Kildeer was recommended by Supl. William Hitzeman because of growing enrollment in Dist. 96 and overcrowding at Willow Grove school, which has the primary grades.

Students in the 6-and 7-year-old class and the 7-and 8-year-old class who live in the Strathmore Grove development, The Crossings development, Long Grove and outlying communities will

be transferred in February from Willow Grove, 777 Checker Dr., Buffalo Grove, to Kildeer this year. At the same time, all fourth graders in the district will be moved from Twin Grove, 1072 Ivy Hall Ln., Buffalo Grove, to Kildeer.

KILDEER SCHOOL was closed in 1973 for remodeling. The board originally expected to reopen the school by 1975. The depression in the housing market, however, and a subsequent slowdown in enrollment delayed the reopening of Kildeer.

The school, which has been ready for occupancy for about two years, is used for early childhood education

classes, a Montessori School and administrative offices for Dist. 96 and the village of Long Grove.

Dist. 96's enrollment in September was 1,315 students, an 8.5 per cent increase over last year's enrollment of 1,211. Hitzeman said the enrollment as of Monday was 1,305 students.

Hitzeman said although enrollment

has been declining slightly since the beginning of the school year. There is still a heavy concentration of students in the primary grades at Willow Grove. He said the pupil-teacher ratio is as high as 28 to 30 students per teacher at Willow Grove.

THE PROJECTED COSTS for open-

ing Kildeer this winter were included in this year's budget. Board finance chairman Clark Walser said the cost of opening Kildeer will be about \$46,000 more than the cost of operating only two schools.

The opening of Kildeer will require the hiring of three or four new teachers, Hitzeman said.

Board member Howard Falk, who voted against opening Kildeer, asked the administration to consider hiring additional teachers at Willow Grove instead of opening a third school.

Hitzeman said "adding another teacher is not going to relieve the special problem" at Willow Grove.

grade demonstration will be at 1 p.m. Other demonstrations are second grade, 10:55 a.m., Tuesday; third grade, 9:30 a.m. Wednesday; fourth grade, 10:50 a.m. Thursday and sixth grade, 1 p.m. Friday.

• Cooper Junior High School, 1050 W. Plum Grove Rd., will have the school open for parents to visit.

• London Junior High School, 1001 W. Dundee Rd., Wheeling, invites parents to visit the school's reading lab, which was expanded this year.

Reading theme of Dist. 21 program

"Motivation to Read" is the theme of Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21's activities in honor of American Education Week, Nov. 15-19.

A districtwide workshop for parents on "What Parents Should Look for in Children's Literature" will be conducted at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Buffalo Grove High School cafeteria, 1101 W. Dundee Rd., Buffalo Grove. Bill Holleran, an educational consultant, will help parents learn how to choose better books and develop techniques to motivate children to read.

Reservations for this workshop may be made by contacting Irving School Principal Dennis Carpenter, at 394-2212.

SCHOOLS IN Buffalo Grove also will feature the following programs during American Education Week:

• Alcott School, 530 Bernard Dr., invites parents to visit their child's classroom during this week. From 9:30 a.m. to 12 p.m. each day parents may also visit the school's learning center. The student council will sponsor a poster contest based on the

"Motivation to Read" theme.

• Irving School, 1250 Radcliffe, invites parents to visit all week. During the week, each child will home a library book and reading lessons will be emphasized in the classrooms. Beginning this week each class will have a daily half-hour quiet reading period.

• Kilmer School, 655 Golfview Ter., will hold a series of reading demonstration classes to which parents and community members are invited. On Monday at 9 a.m. a first grade demonstration will be held and a fifth

grade demonstration will be at 1 p.m. Other demonstrations are second grade, 10:55 a.m., Tuesday; third grade, 9:30 a.m. Wednesday; fourth grade, 10:50 a.m. Thursday and sixth grade, 1 p.m. Friday.

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Strauss to quit as Democratic Party chief

DALLAS (UPI) — Democratic National Chairman Robert S. Strauss, credited with bringing the party from the defeat of George McGovern in 1972 to Jimmy Carter's victory, said Monday he will leave office Jan. 21.

Strauss, chairman since 1972, called his decision not to seek another term "irrevocable."

"I have done this for four years. I'm tired. I'm ready for some one else to go on."

Strauss said he made the announcement because of constant questions about whether he would continue to serve after Carter takes office.

Strauss announced his decision at a Dallas press conference, saying it "appeared he had done a job."

"There are many things I can do from the private sector to aid the Carter presidency," Strauss said. "I will

be helping plan the inauguration Jan. 20."

STRAUSS, 59, said he would help Carter, and his aides to fill administrative posts.

"The formation of a new administration means the location of several hundred new persons to fill posts."

He said Carter plans "sweeping" changes during his term.

Strauss said he told Carter three days ago he will remain chairman until one day after Carter's inauguration Jan. 20. In early December, he will call a meeting of the national committee to select a new chairman.

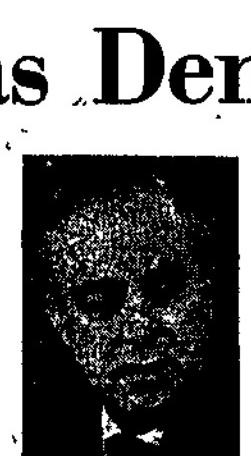
He said he would give Carter his recommendation for his successor.

"GOV. CARTER and I agreed that I would remain through the campaign and that after it I would leave," Strauss said.

Strauss said he was not interested in running for governor nor would he seek an office in the Carter administration.

Strauss said 10 days before last Tuesday's election he was worried Carter might not carry Texas. But, he said, Carter's swing through the state during the last days appeared to make the difference in the outcome.

He praised the president-elect as "compassionate, serious and tough-minded." "He also has one tremendous asset outside of a very high IQ. Jimmy Carter just doesn't believe there are any unsolvable problems," Strauss said. "He just believes problems are solvable."



Robert S. Strauss

(Continued on Page 2)

Inventor won't let clock run out—success at 52

by JOHN LAMPINEN

At the stroke of 1 o'clock, the "big dump" begins. A shiny ball bearing drops from the minute-hand of Harley Mayenschein's clock onto the top ramp.

The ramp tips. Metal balls rush out, around the curve. Plunk. A second ramp tips. More balls rush around another curve. One lands on a third ramp. It tilts.

The balls crash into line at the bottom of the machine. An arm reaches down, plucks a ball from the line, and begins its slow circular movement to the top.

MAYENSCHEN TOOK a drag on his stogie and remembered how they said he had no imagination.

It wasn't his age that bothered the personnel managers at the large toy factory. The firm wouldn't hire him, he was told, because it needed men with imagination.

"It kind of makes me chuckle when I think about it," Mayenschein said, fingering the clock on his desk with a dirty, inventor's fingernail.

But two years ago, it was no laughing matter.

Mayenschein was 50 then. He had been out of work three months, victim of the recession. And being classified a senior engineer on the wrong side of 45, he wondered if he would ever be able to find another job.

"I had a hard time landing one, to be truthful," the Schaumburg inventor recalled.

HE FINALLY got an offer from an engineering firm in Downers Grove. There was security in the job.

But four months ago, Mayenschein gave up the security. He decided to quit and take his chances in the business world.

The wooden clock that doesn't look like a clock was the key. It is his invention, the latest in a series, but the first he decided to mass produce.

He opened up "Idle Tyme," a small factory that originated in his garage for the purpose of turning out those \$75 ball bearing clocks made more for watching than telling time.

The decision to quit wasn't reached easily, Mayenschein said. He reached it only after discussing the situation with his wife.

"It isn't the first time (you've been without a job)," she told him, "so let's take a flier."

MAYENSCHEN PLACED the cigar in an ash tray and leaned back in his chair.

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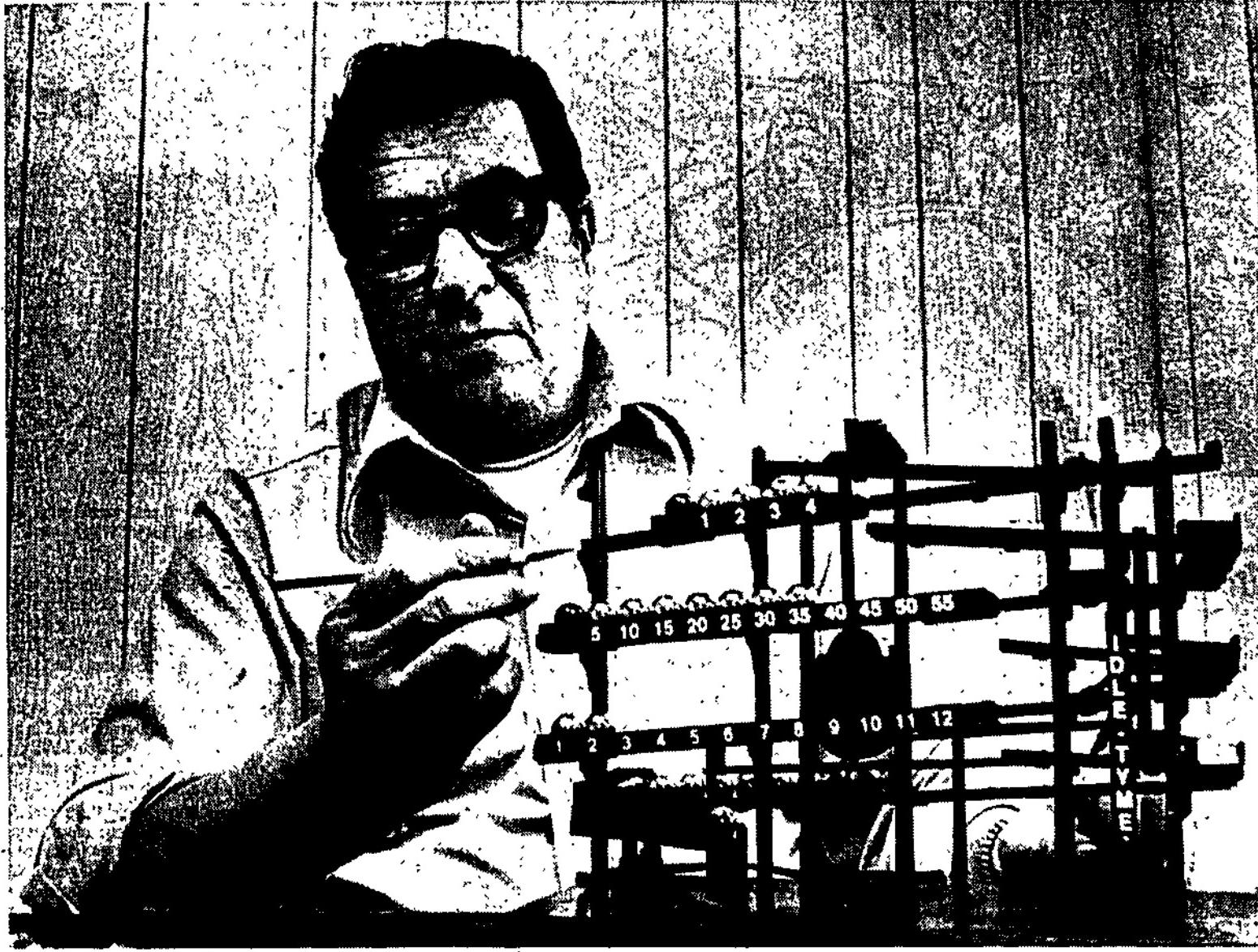
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The clock is made for clock watchers, not time keepers. If he insists, the owner can tell the time by counting the balls on each ramp. Most seem to prefer watching and listening.

He decided to try to sell the clocks on his own, he said, after he took it to a tavern in Schaumburg. Within minutes, he had about 40 orders from other patrons.

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"I've had different ideas, and then I didn't do anything about them because of the money, the capital, and about a year or so later the thing winds up on the market," he said.



THE TIME is 2:39 as Harley Mayenschein, 52, of Schaumburg puts the final touches on one of his "Idle Tyme" clocks. The clock, which he invented last winter, tells time by

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of the clock to the top row once each minute. When a row fills, the ramp tips, sending one ball to the next ramp, the rest to the bottom of the clock.

"Everyone who saw one of the clocks wanted one, so I thought I'd go into business and see what happens."

GOOD THINGS have happened. He started his factory with his son in the family garage in August. A month later, he moved into larger quarters.

Then a month ago, he moved into the 2,000-square-foot facility at 1119 Tower Rd., Schaumburg. He has eight persons working for him.

Clocks have been shipped to Minnesota, Puerto Rico, Florida, Canada, Louisiana and throughout the Northwest suburbs. He has back orders for about 150.

Even before his layoff a couple of years ago, he knew what hard times were. He grew up in Wisconsin during the Great Depression. His father went broke twice, and as a youngster, he had to find

things to entertain himself.

When he was about 12, he got an unwanted engine from his uncle's farm, attached it to a bicycle and made himself a motorbike.

"I'M NOT AFRAID to ask a question," he said. "That's the trouble with half the people. They're too embarrassed to admit they don't know."

Mayenschein took one more drag of his cigar and glanced to the other room.

Rows of finished clocks lined the far wall. They were undergoing a four-day test. The buzz of a saw filtered into Mayenschein's office as his employees continued putting together more clocks.

"I don't know where it'll end," he said. "I just don't know." He could only imagine.

Students need more practical experience: report

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A new report on education says American high schools have become "social aging vats" in which students spend too much time at academic work and not enough learning to cope with the world outside.

It recommends gradual shifts to classroom days of only two to four

hours, freeing students to spend more time at such practical pursuits as observing community government and helping to run their own schools.

"Both as an institution and as a social concept, the American high school will remain the keystone of this nation's educational system," says the 142-page report prepared for the U.S.

Office of Education. "However, it requires orderly reform."

AS IT IS NOW, the report said, high schools "have become social 'aging vats' that have isolated adolescents and delayed their opportunity to learn adult roles, work habits and skills."

The report was prepared by a panel of academicians, researchers, school superintendents and students. It was described as the first comprehensive study of high school education in a decade.

They recommended eventually reducing the length of the high school academic day to two to four hours, starting with seniors and working down to other grade levels as opportunities become available for outside study of the arts, media and other fields.

"A two-to-four-hour day is a necessary concentration of effort by the musician, football player, dancer, politician or scientist," the report said. "The present all-day high school is a

costly intruder on this need for both time and program variety."

THE REPORT said students freed of classroom time could, among other things, become part of a permanent group of citizen volunteers . . . whose function should be to observe, investigate and to report publicly on all government operations, not as tattle-tale but as concerned citizens."

The report also says the schools should give students the chance to try, and fail, in the art of self-government.

"The schools need to be laboratories for error in learning the roles of citizens," the report said. "This means realistic participation in the operation and management of the school."

"It is the only fail-safe institution available for learning the consequences of neglect, venality and the appeals of power. Studied experiments in such consequences should be part of the schools' curriculum in citizenship," it said.

School notebook

Wheeling-Buffalo Grove

High School Dist. 125

A foreign language advisory council consisting of parents, and students, chosen by their classes, has been formed at Stevenson High School. The council will work to define a curriculum responsive to the needs of the students.

The first meeting of the council will be at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the foreign language resource center of the high school, Ill. Rte. 22, Prairie View.

Students elected to serve on the council are Bruce Lerdal, Leslie Wilkinson, Steve Radis, Carl Walser, Harold Henhsperg, Jeff Larson, Gloria Hernandez, Joy Yamamoto, Don Brady, Renee Johnson and William Agree.

Parents on the council include: Milton Pfeifer, Richard Lang, Leslie Welch, Carol Lerdal, Sandra Lutz, Larry Kendrick, Connie Roessner, Shannon Marr and Ann Dickson.

High School Dist. 214

The Wheeling High School Wind Symphony will be featured at the district festival of the Illinois Music Educators Assn. Saturday at Oak Park High School as a part of an over-all clinic entitled "Development of the High School Wind Ensemble."

The clinic, which is the first of its kind to be presented in Illinois, will be directed by Jack Williamson, Wheeling High School's ensemble director.

Members of Wheeling High School's Choral League will model Bee Line fashions at a show from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday in the school's Little Theater, 900 S. Elmhurst Rd., Wheeling.

Entertainment is planned and refreshments will be served.

Christmas wrapping paper and ribbon will also be on sale.

There is no admission charge.

Highlights from Buffalo Grove High School's marching bands programs will be presented at 8 p.m. Wednesday. The annual band-o-rama concert will be performed in the school gymnasium, 1100 W. Dundee Rd., Buffalo Grove.

The Bisons' pom-pom squad, the drill team and the flag corps will perform routines.

Tickets, at \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students, may be purchased from band members or at the door the night of the performance.

Educators, students say shorter day not answer

by HOLLY HANSON

While local educators adamantly support the idea of sending students in to the community to gain practical experience as a necessary part of their education, a U.S. Office of Education report recommending a gradual shortening of the school day received mixed reactions.

"Certainly it isn't an 8-to-4 day anymore," said Rodger McLean, associate superintendent for instructional services for High School Dist. 214. "But I really don't see how we could change the hours and provide the courses that students want to take."

About 1,000 to 2,000 students participate in Dist. 214's community resource program each year, he said, and each of the district's eight buildings has its own community resources person who places students in a practical setting in the community.

"Every course ought to relate to a career," he said, explaining that chemistry students have gone to Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, to work with chemists there while social studies students have worked with children in local elementary schools.

EVEN HIGH SCHOOL students, who might be expected to look favorably on the chance to spend less time sitting in the classroom, seemed unenthusiastic about the shorter day. "I like it (school) the way it is," said Prospect High School sophomore Art Granzeier. "We're allowed to do that (work in the community) now. Next year, or the year after that, there's an electronics work-study course I can take."

Other students questioned the entire

program, asking, "What happens to school activities?" "Would you get to choose a program for yourself?" and "How much homework is there?"

In High School Dist. 207 schools, students have the opportunity to visit local political candidates, tour art museums, perform in choral groups and bands and work with private industries in the community, said Michael Myers, assistant superintendent of instruction.

"People in the community want to help," he said. "But their first priority is to themselves, to earn a living. Then, it's to help the company make a profit." Industries will hire and train students, he said, as long as a succession of student workers helps the business.

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Although Dist. 211 planned to develop a professional careers program with Dist. 214, which would have

Jaycees sell tickets to shopping spree

A Thanksgiving shopping spree at the Jewel Food Store in the Ranchmart Shopping Center is being planned by the Buffalo Grove Jaycees.

Tickets for the shopping spree are 50 cents each or three for \$1. The tickets can be obtained from any Jaycee or Jayceeette or by calling 634-3185

or 634-0784. Tickets also are available at the Bank of Buffalo Grove.

The drawing for the shopping spree prizes will be Nov. 13. The first prize is a five-minute spree, second prize is a three-minute spree, third prize is a one-minute spree, fourth a \$25 certificate and fifth a \$15 certificate.

Shops, office plans OK'd by planners

Plans for a 15-unit professional office and retail shopping center at the southwest corner of Old Buffalo Grove and Dundee roads have been approved by the Buffalo Grove Plan Commission.

The center, being proposed by Koenig and Strey Investment Properties Inc., Glenview, will consist of two single-story buildings forming an "L." Plans still must be approved by the village board.

THE HERALD

Buffalo Grove
FOUNDED 1872

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The HERALD

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Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

Tuesday, November 9, 1976

4 Sections, 28 Pages

Warmer

TODAY: Sunny and warmer. High in the low 50s, low in the 20s.

WEDNESDAY: Sunny and colder. High in the mid 40s.

Map on Page 2.

Single Copy — 15c each

The inside story

CORONARY SELF-HELP — A device that allows heart attack victims to administer emergency first aid to themselves after a quick telephone call to their doctor has been developed by Dr. Stanley Sarnoff, chairman of Survival Technology Inc., Bethesda, Md. — Page 3.

AMY'S SCHOOL — A seven-room schoolhouse built in 1868 as Washington's first school for the children of freed slaves, may be enrolling Amy Carter in January. Amy will be the first President's child to attend a Washington public school since Quentin Roosevelt. — Page 3.

JAILED FOR NONPREGNANCY — A constantly conceiving call-girl was taken to an Italian jail Monday — for failing to be pregnant. The streetwalker managed to stay out of prison for four years by getting herself pregnant and delivering four children. — Page 8.

BOOTS, BOOTS, BOOTS — Fringe boots originally were created for the Army in Civil War days, then became popular with Western cowboys. Today the ladies have taken them over in the latest foot fad. — Sect. 2, Page 1.

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New plates may be OK, but save old

A Herald Staff Report
Written by Bill Hill

Depending on where you're driving, it may be OK to have your car wearing the new green and white 1977 license plates.

But don't throw the old Bicentennial ones away yet; some guy in blue may order you to put them back on.

Most Northwest suburban police chiefs have decided to make the best of a confusing situation and not issue tickets to Illinois motorists for displaying 1977 license plates early. The Illinois State Police decided last week that it is legal for motorists to change to the new plates, but Sec. of State Michael Howlett insists the deadline for switching is still Dec. 1.

THE ONLY alternatives most local police chiefs see available to them is to look the other way when cars with the green-and-white 1977 plates go by, or stop them and ask drivers to change back to the red, white and blues until Dec. 1.

It is unlikely that citations will be issued.

"When they do things like this, they only create confusion and put the people in the middle," said Des Plaines Police Chief Arthur Hintz, who says his department will adopt an "educational and warning" approach. "With all this confusion, we won't issue tickets," he said.

The one million sets of license plates already mailed by Howlett's office include a notice that they cannot be used before Dec. 1. This has been the procedure for as long as Howlett's spokesman can remember.

THE CONTROVERSY began last

(Continued on Page 2)



DESPISE THE LONELINESS, the financial problems and the overwhelming sense of responsibility associated with being a single teen-age parent, 19-year-old Barbara says she would not give up her 14-month-old son for the world.

Refuses to let clock run out

Inventor earns timely success

by JOHN LANPINEN

At the stroke of 1 o'clock, the "big dump" begins.

A shiny ball bearing drops from the minute-hand of Harley Mayenschein's clock onto the top ramp.

The ramp tips. Metal balls rush out, around the curve. Plunk. A second ramp tips. More balls rush around another curve. One lands on a third ramp. It tilts.

The balls crash into line at the bottom of the machine. An arm reaches down, plucks a ball from the line, and begins its slow circular movement to the top.

MAYENSCHAIN TOOK a drag on his stogie and remembered how they said he had no imagination.

It wasn't his age that bothered the personnel managers at the large toy factory. The firm wouldn't hire him, he was told, because it needed men with imagination.

"It kind of makes me chuckle when I think about it," Mayenschein said, fingering the clock on his desk with a dirty, inventor's fingernail.

But two years ago, it was no laughing matter.

Mayenschein was 50 then. He had been out of work three months, a victim of the recession. And being classified a senior engineer on the wrong

side of 45, he wondered if he would ever be able to find another job.

"I had a hard time landing one, to be truthful," the Schaumburg inventor recalled.

HE FINALLY got an offer from an engineering firm in Downers Grove.

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There was security in the job.

But four months ago, Mayenschein gave up the security. He decided to quit and take his chances in the business world.

The wooden clock that doesn't look like a clock was the key. It is his invention, the latest in a series, but the first he decided to mass produce.

He opened up "Idle Tyme," a small factory that originated in his garage for the purpose of turning out those \$75 ball bearing clocks made more for

(Continued on Page 5)

Funeral services today for ex-village policeman

Police and squad cars from throughout the Chicago metropolitan area will be in south suburban Alsip today for the funeral of Police Chief Raymond Marinac, a former Elk Grove Village police officer.

Jenkins said 300 police departments

are expected to send representatives and squad cars to Alsip for the 9 a.m. funeral services.

Marinac began his police career as an Elk Grove Village patrolman in 1961. He had reached the rank of lieutenant when he was named Alsip police chief in 1973. His brother Russell is a patrolman in Elk Grove Village.



Raymond Marinac

Strauss to quit as Democratic Party chief

DALLAS (UPI) — Democratic National Chairman Robert S. Strauss, credited with bringing the party from the defeat of George McGovern in 1972 to Jimmy Carter's victory, said Monday he will leave office Jan. 21.

Strauss, chairman since 1972, called his decision not to seek another term "irrevocable."

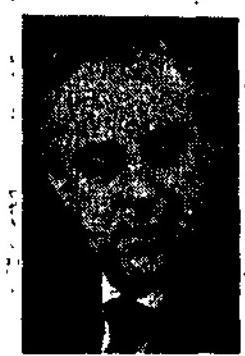
"I have done this for four years. I'm tired. I'm ready for some one else to go on."

Strauss said he made the announcement because of constant questions about whether he would continue to serve after Carter takes office.

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(Continued on Page 2)



Robert S. Strauss

be helping plan the inauguration Jan. 20.

STRAUSS, 58, said he would help Carter and his aides to fill adminis-

tration posts.

"The formation of a new administration means the location of several hundred new persons to fill posts."

He said Carter plans "sweeping" changes during his term.

Strauss said he told Carter three days ago he will remain chairman until one day after Carter's inauguration Jan. 20. In early December, he will call a meeting of the national committee to select a new chairman.

He said he would give Carter his recommendation for his successor.

"GOV. CARTER and I agreed that I would remain through the campaign and that after it I would leave," Strauss said.

Strauss said he was not interested in running for governor nor would he seek an office in the Carter administration.

Strauss said 10 days before last Tuesday's election he was worried Carter might not carry Texas. But, he said, Carter's swing through the state during the last days appeared to make the difference in the outcome.

He praised the president-elect as "compassionate, serious and tough-minded." "He also has one tremendous asset outside of a very high IQ. Jimmy Carter just doesn't believe there are any unsolvable problems," Strauss said. "He just believes problems are solvable."

Inventor earns timely success

(Continued from Page 1)

watching than telling time.

The decision to quit wasn't reached easily, Mayenschein said. He reached it only after discussing the situation with his wife.

"It isn't the first time (you've been without a job)," she told him, "so let's take a flier."

MAYENSCHEN PLACED the cigar in an ash tray and leaned back in his chair.

The idea for the clock came to him last January, he said. He was fixing his granddaughter's gumball machine, and as those gumballs rolled around, something clicked in his mind.

Mayenschein used no drawings to turn his idea into substance. Four months of evening and weekend work later, the 300 pieces fit together, and he had his clock.

The clock has no hands. But it does have an arm.

The arm takes precisely a minute to go around. When it does, it drops a ball bearing on the top ramp. That ramp represents minutes and tips when it receives the fifth ball.

The middle ramp represents five-minute intervals. The bottom represents hours. Both tilt under the weight of 12 bearings.

When a ramp fills and tips, the ball bearings rush around a curve to the side, one of them dropping onto the next ramp below.

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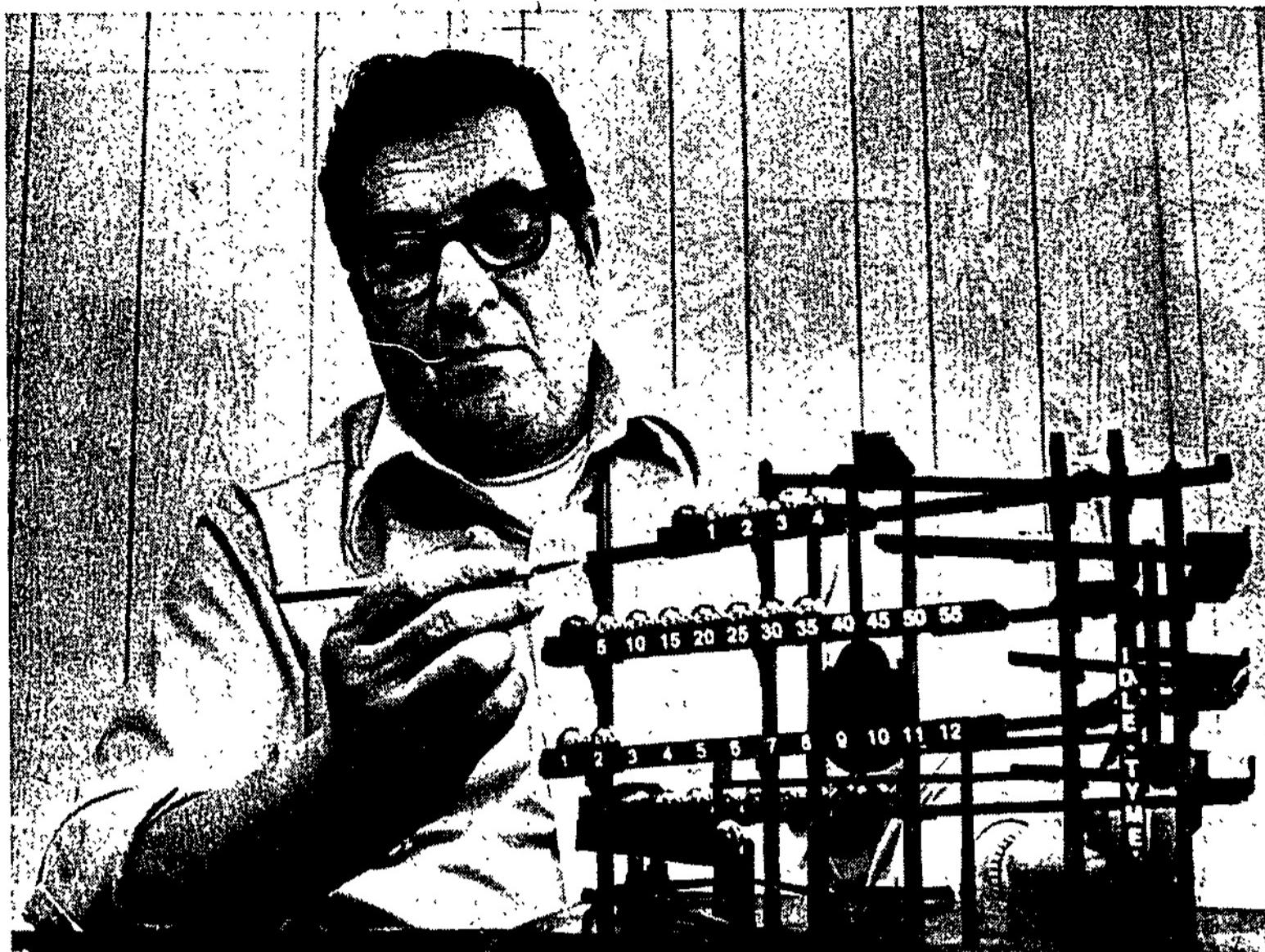
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Students need more practical experience: report

'Shorter school day not answer'

by HOLLY HANSON

While local educators adamantly support the idea of sending students into the community to gain practical experience as a necessary part of their education, a U.S. Office of Education report recommending a gradual shortening of the school day received mixed reactions.

"Certainly it isn't an 8-to-4 day anymore," said Roderick McLennan, associate superintendent for instructional services for High School Dist. 214. "But I really don't see how we could change the hours and provide the courses that students want to take."

About 1,000 to 2,000 students participate in Dist. 214's community resource program each year, he said, and each of the district's eight buildings has its own community resources person who places students in a practical setting in the community.

"Every course ought to relate to a career," he said, explaining that chemistry students have gone to Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, to work with chemists there while social studies students have worked with children in local elementary schools.

EVEN HIGH SCHOOL students, who might be expected to look favorably on the chance to spend less time sitting in the classroom, seemed unenthusiastic about the shorter day.

"I like it (school) the way it is," said Prospect High School sophomore Art Granzeler. "We're allowed to do that (work in the community) now. Next year, or the year after that, there's an electronics work-study course I can take."

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The district also gives students the chance to work with cosmetologists, assist in the early education program in a local elementary district and take physical education classes off-campus "to let them see what opportunities are available," he said.

Although Dist. 211 planned to develop a professional careers program with Dist. 214, which would have allowed students to observe and assist community professionals, a state aid cut forced the program to be canceled, he said.

"Although there ought to be a way to get more kids out into the community, two to four hours in school — especially two hours — seems less than desirable," Chapman said. "I don't know what they (the U.S. Office of Education) are recommending us to do that we're not doing."

Senior citizens will be able to participate in free hearing testing between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. Nov. 19. Sponsored by the Chicago Hearing Society, the testing will be at the village hall, 901 Wellington Ave.

Seniors should call the village health department, 439-3900, for an appointment.

—Elk Grove Newcomers Club, 7:30 p.m., Elk Grove Village Public Library, 101 Kennedy Blvd.

—Elk Grove Kiwanis Club, noon, Salt Creek Country Club, Thorndale Road, Itasca.

—Elk Grove VFW fish fry, 6 to 9 p.m., 400 E. Devon Ave.

Saturday —Consumer Fraud Office, 9 a.m. to noon, municipal building, 901 Wellington Ave.

Sunday —Elk Grove VFW bingo, 7:15 p.m., 400 E. Devon Ave.

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Athletic field plan appears shaky

A request to install several athletic fields near the Egan Water Treatment Plant appears to be on shaky ground.

The Metropolitan Sanitary District has deferred action on the Hoffman Estates Athletic Assn. request until two nearby villages approve the project.

Both Elk Grove Village and Schaumburg have withheld approval until receiving more information. However, an MSD official said that is up to the villages to research the matter.

The association is requesting permission from the MSD to use the 10 acres near the treatment plant, Meacham and Schaumburg roads, for baseball, softball, football, soccer and track.

Willing to grant the permit," Lea said, noting that the MSD has granted permission for Little League baseball at other locations. However, he said no permission will be granted without the approval of the two neighboring villages.

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The
HERALD
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
Hoffman Estates · Schaumburg

19th Year—168

Roselle, Illinois 60172

Tuesday, November 9, 1976

4 Sections, 28 Pages

Warmer

TODAY: Sunny and warmer. High in the low 50s, low in the 20s.

WEDNESDAY: Sunny and colder. High in the mid 40s.

Map on Page 2.

Single Copy — 15c each

The inside story

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Teen-age mothers receive help



DESPITE THE LONELINESS, the financial problems and the overwhelming sense of re-

sponsibility associated with being a single teen-age parent, 19-year-old Barbara says

she would not give up her 14-month-old son for the world.

Refuses to let clock run out

Inventor earns timely success

by JOHN LAMPINEN

At the stroke of 1 o'clock, the "big dump" begins.

A shiny ball bearing drops from the minute-hand of Harley Mayenschein's clock onto the top ramp.

The ramp tips. Metal balls rush out, around the curve. Plunk. A second ramp tips. More balls rush around another curve. One lands on a third ramp. It tilts.

The balls crash into line at the bottom of the machine. An arm reaches down, plucks a ball from the line, and begins its slow circular movement to the top.

But four months ago, Mayenschein gave up the security. He decided to quit and take his chances in the business world.

The wooden clock that doesn't look like a clock was the key. It is his invention, the latest in a series, but the first he decided to mass produce.

He opened up "Idle Tyme," a small factory that originated in his garage for the purpose of turning out those \$75 ball bearing clocks made more for watching than telling time.

"It kind of makes me chuckle when I think about it," Mayenschein said, fingering the clock on his desk with a dirty, inventor's fingernail.

But two years ago, it was no laughing matter.

Mayenschein was 50 then. He had been out of work three months, a victim of the recession. And being classified a senior engineer on the wrong

Photo on Page 5.

side of 45, he wondered if he would ever be able to find another job.

"I had a hard time finding one, to be truthful," the Schaumburg inventor recalled.

HE FINALLY got an offer from an engineering firm in Downers' Grove. There was security in the job.

But four months ago, Mayenschein gave up the security. He decided to quit and take his chances in the business world.

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He opened up "Idle Tyme," a small factory that originated in his garage for the purpose of turning out those \$75 ball bearing clocks made more for watching than telling time.

The decision to quit wasn't reached easily, Mayenschein said. He reached it only after discussing the situation with his wife.

"It isn't the first time you've been without a job," she told him, "so let's take a flier."

MAYENSCHEN PLACED the cigar in an ash tray and leaned back in his chair.

The idea for the clock came to him

last January, he said. He was fixing his granddaughter's gumball machine, and as those gumballs rolled around, something clicked in his mind.

Mayenschein used no drawings to turn his idea into substance. Four months of evening and weekend work later, the 300 pieces fit together, and he had his clock.

The clock has no hands. But it does have an arm.

The arm takes precisely a minute to go around. When it does, it drops a ball bearing on the top ramp. That ramp represents minutes and tips when it receives the fifth ball.

The middle ramp represents five-minute intervals. The bottom represents hours. Both tilt under the weight of 12 bearings.

When a ramp fills and tips, the ball bearings rush around a curve to the side, one of them dropping onto the next ramp below.

AT 12:59, ALL of the ramps are filled. When the ball drops making it 1 o'clock, all the ramps clear in what Mayenschein referred to as the "big dump."

The clock is made for clock watchers, not time keepers. If he insists, the owner can tell the time by counting the balls on each ramp. Most

seem to prefer watching and listening. He decided to try to sell the clocks on his own, he said, after he took it to a tavern in Schaumburg. Within minutes, he had about 40 orders from other patrons.

Mayenschein ran his fingers through his hair and shook his head.

"I've had different ideas, and then I didn't do anything about them because of the money, the capital, and about a year or so later the thing winds up on the market," he said.

"Everyone who saw one of the clocks wanted one, so I thought I'd go into business and see what happens."

GOOD THINGS have happened. He started his factory with his son in the family garage in August. A month later, he moved into larger quarters.

Then a month ago, he moved into the 2,000-square-foot facility at 1119 Tower Rd., Schaumburg. He has eight workers for his shop.

Clocks have been shipped to Minnesota, Puerto Rico, Florida, Canada, Louisiana and throughout the Northwest suburbs. He has back orders for about 160.

Even before his layoff a couple of years ago, he knew what hard times were. He grew up in Wisconsin during the Great Depression. His father went

(Continued on Page 5)

(Continued on Page 3)

New plates may be OK, but save old

A Herald Staff Report

Written by BILL HILL

Depending on where you're driving, it may be OK to have your car wearing the new green and white 1977 license plates.

But don't throw the old Bicentennial ones away yet; some guy in blue may order you to put them back on.

Most Northwest suburban police chiefs have decided to make the best of a confusing situation and not issue tickets to Illinois motorists for displaying 1977 license plates early. The Illinois State Police decided last week that it is legal for motorists to change to the new plates, but Sec. of State Michael Howlett insists the deadline for switching is still Dec. 1.

THE ONLY alternatives most local police chiefs see available to them is to look the other way when cars with the green-and-white 1977 plates go by, or stop them and ask drivers to change back to the red, white and blues until Dec. 1.

It is unlikely that citations will be issued.

"When they do things like this, they only create confusion and put the people in the middle," said Des Plaines Police Chief Arthur Hintz, who says his department will adopt an "educational and warning" approach. "With all this confusion, we won't issue tickets," he said.

The one million sets of license plates already mailed by Howlett's office include a notice that they cannot be used before Dec. 1. This has been the procedure for as long as Howlett's spokesman can remember.

THE CONTROVERSY began last

Strauss to quit as Democratic Party chief

DALLAS (UPI) — Democratic National Chairman Robert S. Strauss, credited with bringing the party from the defeat of George McGovern in 1972 to Jimmy Carter's victory, said Monday he will leave office Jan. 21.

Strauss, chairman since 1972, called his decision not to seek another term "irrevocable."

"I have done this for four years. I'm tired. I'm ready for some one else to go on."

Strauss said he made the announcement because of constant questions about whether he would continue to serve after Carter takes office.

"IT WAS MY intention before very long to call a meeting of the Demo-

cratic National Committee," he said. "The primary purpose of the meeting would be to select a new and different chairman. I had discussed this with Governor Carter and his staff and they agreed."

He said he would not seek a post in the Carter administration. He will return to private life in Dallas, where he is a partner in the law firm of Akin, Gump, Strauss, Hauer and Feld.

Strauss announced his decision at a Dallas press conference, saying it "appeared he had done a job."

"There are many things I can do from the private sector to aid the Carter presidency," Strauss said. "I will

be helping plan the inauguration Jan. 20."

STRAUSS, 59, said he would help Carter and his aides to fill adminis-

tration posts.

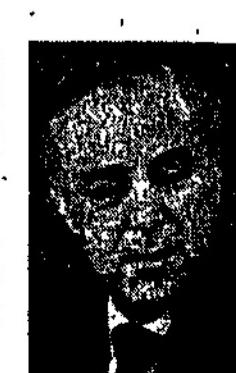
"The formation of a new administration means the location of several hundred new persons to fill posts."

He said Carter plans "sweeping" changes during his term.

Strauss said he told Carter three days ago he will remain chairman until one day after Carter's inauguration Jan. 20. In early December, he will call a meeting of the national committee to select a new chairman.

He said he would give Carter his recommendation for his successor.

"GOV. CARTER and I agreed that I would remain through the campaign and that after it I would leave," Strauss said. "He just believes problems are solvable."



Robert S. Strauss

Strauss said he was not interested in running for governor nor would he seek an office in the Carter administration.

Strauss said 10 days before last Tuesday's election he was worried Carter might not carry Texas. But, he said, Carter's swing through the state during the last days appeared to make the difference in the outcome.

He praised the president-elect as "compassionate, serious and tough-minded." "He also has one tremendous asset outside of a very high IQ. Jimmy Carter just doesn't believe there are any unsolvable problems," Strauss said. "He just believes problems are solvable."

Pat Gerlach



Nature sanctuary shapes up

Schaumburg's Spring Valley Nature Sanctuary is beginning to take shape near Plum Grove and Schaumburg roads.

Extensive planting has been started by the Schaumburg Park District with the help of a \$2,000 grant from the Illinois Bicentennial Commission.

The project was undertaken as a Bicentennial effort by the village and park district.

Trees and shrubs worth \$5,000 have been donated by Schaumburg Rotary Club members who also have been helping plant their donations.

SCHAUMBURG'S RECENTLY organized Jayteens are seeking members between the ages of 13 and 19. Membership is open to teens living in Schaumburg, Hoffman Estates and surrounding communities.

Inventor earns timely success

(Continued from Page 1)
broke twice, and as a youngster, he had to find things to entertain himself.

When he was about 12, he got an unwanted engine from his uncle's farm, attached it to a bicycle and made himself a motorbike.

"I'M NOT AFRAID to ask a question," he said. "That's the trouble with half the people. They're too embarrassed to admit they don't know."

Mayenschein took one more drag of his cigar and glanced to the other room.

Rows of finished clocks lined the far wall. They were undergoing a four-day test. The buzz of a saw filtered into Mayenschein's office as his employees continued putting together more clocks.

"I don't know where it'll end," he said. "I just don't know."

He could only imagine.

THE TIME is 2:39 as Harley Mayenschein, 52, of Schaumburg puts the final touches on one of his "Idle Tyme" clocks. The clock, which he invented last winter, tells time by

the number of ball bearings on each row. The top represents minutes; the middle, five-minute intervals; and the bottom, hours. A motorized arm brings a ball from the bottom

of the clock to the top row once each minute. When a row fills, the ramp tips, sending one ball to the next ramp, the rest to the bottom of the clock.



Students need more practical experience: report

'Shorter school day not answer'

by HOLLY HANSON

While local educators adamantly support the idea of sending students into the community to gain practical experience as a necessary part of their education, a U.S. Office of Education report recommending a gradual shortening of the school day received mixed reactions.

"Certainly it isn't an 8-to-4 day anymore," said Roderick McLennan, associate superintendent for instructional services for High School Dist. 214. "But I really don't see how we could change the hours and provide the courses that students want to take."

About 1,000 to 2,000 students participate in Dist. 214's community resource program each year, he said, and each of the district's eight buildings has its own community resources person who places students in a practical setting in the community.

"Every course ought to relate to a career," he said, explaining that chemistry students have gone to Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, to work with chemists there while social studies students have worked with children in local elementary schools.

EVEN HIGH SCHOOL students, who might be expected to look favorably on the chance to spend less time sitting in the classroom, seemed unenthusiastic about the shorter day.

"I like it (school) the way it is," said Prospect High School sophomore Art Granzeler. "We're allowed to do that (work in the community) now. Next year, or the year after that, there's an electronics work-study course I can take."

Other students questioned the entire program, asking, "What happens to school activities?" "Would you get to

Washington (UPI) — A new report on education says American high schools have become "social aging vats" in which students spend too much time at academic work and not enough learning to cope with the world outside.

It recommends gradual shifts to classroom days of only two to four hours, freeing students to spend more time at such practical pursuits as observing community government and helping to run their own schools.

"Both as an institution and as a social concept, the American high school will remain the keystone of this nation's educational system," says the 142-page report prepared for the U.S.

Office of Education. "However, it requires orderly reform."

AS IT IS NOW, the report said, high schools "have become social 'aging vats' that have isolated adolescents and delayed their opportunity to learn adult roles, work habits and skills."

The report was prepared by a panel of academicians, researchers, school superintendents and students. It was described as the first comprehensive study of high school education in a decade.

They recommended eventually reducing the length of the high school academic day to two to four hours, starting with seniors and working down to other grade levels as opportunity allows.

nities become available for outside study of the arts, media and other fields.

"A two-to-four-hour day is a necessary concentration of effort by the musician, football player, dancer, politician or scientist," the report said.

"The present all-day high school is a costly intruder on this need for both time and program variety."

THE REPORT said students freed

of classroom time could, among other things, become part of a permanent group of citizen volunteers whose function should be to observe, investigate and to report publicly on all government operations, not as tattletales but as concerned citizens."

The report also says the schools should give students the chance to try, and fail, in the art of self-government.

"The schools need to be laboratories for error in learning the roles of citizens," the report said. "This means realistic participation in the operation and management of the school."

"It is the only fail-safe institution available for learning the consequences of neglect, venality and the appeals of power. Studied experiments in such consequences should be part of the schools' curriculum in citizenship," it said.

Local scene

Weekend paper drive

The Young Peoples Club of the Church of the Holy Spirit will have a paper drive Saturday and Sunday at the church, 504 Iverson Ln.

Bundled newspapers should be dropped at the front door of the church, near Bode and Springsguth roads.

Proceeds from the drive will be used for church youth activities and basketball.

For more information, call Vince Gasperitus, 882-6637.

Free movies at library

The alphabet will be featured in free movies for children to be shown Saturday at Schaumburg Township Public Library.

"Alphabet," an animated romp through the letters of the alphabet, "The Shoot It Out Alphabet Film," and "Zachary Zween," the story of a child who is always alphabetically last, will be presented.

The movies will be from 10:30 to 11 a.m. at the main library, 32 W. Lincoln Ln., Schaumburg, and from 1:30 to 2 p.m. at the Hoffman Estates branch library, 469 Hassell Rd.

Athletic field plan appears shaky

A request to install several athletic fields near the Egan Water Treatment Plant appears to be on shaky ground.

The Metropolitan Sanitary District has deferred action on the Hoffman Estates Athletic Assn. request until two nearby villages approve the project.

Both Elk Grove Village and Schaumburg have withheld approval until receiving more information. However, an MSD official said that is up to the villages to research the matter.

"WE'RE NOT GOING to do anything until such time as the villages say it's OK," said Edward Lea, assistant real estate administrator for the MSD. "We don't want to get caught in battles with the villages."

In Schaumburg's response to the proposal, last week, the village said it objects to the plan "until such time as some sort of public hearing is held."

Lea said that if a public hearing is to be held, Schaumburg, not the MSD, would host it.

Schaumburg Village Mgr. John E. Coste said the village has no plans for a public hearing.

WILLIAM BRILLIANT, president of the athletic association, was unavailable for comment.

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willing to grant the permit," Lea said, noting that the MSD has granted permission for Little League baseball at other locations. However, he said no permission will be granted without the approval of the two neighboring villages.

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Hoffman Estates - Schaumburg

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A Herald Staff Report

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(Continued on Page 2)

Teen-age mothers receive help



by SHERYL JEDLINSKI

Barbara's son was born the day after her 18th birthday, and it has been them against the world ever since.

Her husband deserted her when she was five months pregnant — the last time she received any money or heard from him. She got her divorce without ever talking to him about it.

Her son is 14 months old and lives with Barbara and her grandmother in Arlington Heights. Barbara earns \$82 a week babysitting and cleaning house in Barrington, and somehow makes it from week to week.

THE HOSPITAL BILLS for having him still are unpaid, but Barbara sends the hospital installments whenever she can. If she needs a new pair of shoes or if she needs glasses, ends just don't meet that month.

Life has been somewhat easier for Barbara's friend, Maria, who also got pregnant at 17, but chose to give her baby up for adoption rather than keep him herself.

Unmarried, she feared her baby would be severely diabetic like his father and she wouldn't be able to afford insulin for him. She envisioned herself working all day, paying a babysitter most of her earnings and then having no time left for either the baby or herself.

A few months after she gave up her baby, Maria met her husband. Now at 19 she has a 4-month-old daughter and lives in a comfortable apartment with a man who was willing to forget her past and start fresh.

ALTHOUGH BARBARA and Maria chose different solutions to the same problem, both believe they did right by themselves and their babies. They say they wouldn't have been as prepared to make the choice without the aid of classes for pregnant teen-agers offered by high school districts 211 and 214.

The classes are a local response to the growing national problem of teenage pregnancies. In the past 15 years, the number of live babies born to mothers under 16 rose 75 per cent, from 26,000 in 1960 to 46,000 in 1974, according to a report by the National Foundation-March of Dimes.

For teen-age mothers like Barbara who decide to keep their babies, loneliness and finances are constant problems.

Barbara applied for welfare, but was told she didn't qualify. They said she would have to reduce her \$2,500 life insurance policy to \$1,000 if she wanted to be eligible, but she refused.

"I HAD NO SAVINGS account and the life insurance policy was the only security I had for my son," she says. "As it is, it isn't much security."

She often thinks about going after a better paying job, but worries if she found one she'd have to leave the boy in someone else's care and she doesn't want to do that. Watching her son grow is her life right now and she goes almost nowhere without him.

Social occasions don't come up often, however, and loneliness plagues her even more than finances. She has matured too fast for girls her own age, but at 19, it'll be another two years before she's old enough to join Parents Without Partners or Young Single Parents.

"You become a nowhere person," Barbara says. "Where can you go to meet other single teen-age parents?"

Sometimes Barbara wonders if it wouldn't have been better for both herself and her baby if she had had the courage to give him up for adoption. He'd have two parents rather

(Continued on Page 3)

DESPITE THE LONELINESS, the financial problems and the overwhelming sense of responsibility associated with being a single teen-age parent, 19-year-old Barbara says

she would not give up her 14-month-old son for the world.

To begin fund drive

Group wins legal battle to solicit

A Chicago environmental group has won its legal battle with the City of Rolling Meadows and plans to start a door-to-door fund drive within two weeks.

Because the city's license committee refused to consider the group's application for a solicitor's permit, Rolling Meadows was one of 18 suburbs sued by Citizens for a Better Environment.

Federal Judge Prentice H. Marshall Monday approved an agreement allowing CBE to apply for a permit. Police Chief Lewis R. Case said permits no longer are awarded by the committee, but are approved after a routine background check.

CBE HAS BEEN in court for more than a year challenging local ordinances that barred its fund-raising drives. Monday's agreement does not affect CBE's lawsuit against Palatine, Schaumburg or 16 other suburban villages.

Alfred William Ahrens, 2nd, was chairman of the license committee when it refused to consider CBE's application for a permit. He said the panel feared the city would be overrun with out-of-town solicitors.

"Half of them are so damned phony it sickens me," he said. "We made it a practice to issue solicitors' permits

only to local not-for-profit groups like the Boy Scouts."

But Rose said the city's ordinance does not limit permits to local organizations. "Rather than try the case further, the city will allow the group to apply," he said.

"We check out the group and make sure it is a legitimate, state-licensed operation," Case said. "If it meets requirements, we issue a license."

"CBE'S LARRY HOELLWARTH said the group will apply for a permit this week and expects to have its solicitors on the streets within two weeks.

He said he expects settlements with Palatine and Schaumburg by Dec. 2 "one way or the other."

Everette Hill, an attorney for Palatine, said the village's ordinance has been changed recently "to conform with all the constitutional requirements."

Although the village has not settled with CBE, he said, the new amendments may make the suit meaningless.

"If they meet village requirements and apply properly for a permit, they would be allowed to solicit now," he said.

SCHAUMBURG ONCE allowed CBE

to solicit donations but withheld a permit in 1975, complaining that nearly half of the donations went for CBE administrative expenses and to pay CBE solicitors.

Hoellwarth Monday said 35 per cent of the donations go for administrative and fund-raising expenses and the remainder "to fight for the environment."

Hoellwarth said CBE solicitors will distribute environmental protection literature and forms for reporting pollution problems when they canvass for donations.

New owners plan no changes at Erich's

PAUL GORES

Shortly after 10 a.m. 15 persons were sitting around the bar at Erich's Restaurant, 15 N. Brockway St., Palatine.

One woman washed down her shot of whisky with a glass of white soda before going out into the stinging morning wind. "Time to pay the telephone and electric bills," she said as she slowly walked to the door.

Others around the V-shaped bar

watched amused as a man lost his patience while trying to peel tiny pieces of shell from a hard-boiled egg. One old man sat silently as he downed "the usual," a shot of brandy and a beer.

This is Erich's — a country bar in a downtown setting. No flashing lights, no glass dance floors, no row of air hockey tables or noisy coin-operated machines.

SIMPLICITY, FRIENDLINESS and

food have made Rick's a popular spot with Village of Palatine employees and residents for 16 years.

Rich Bartels said the scene and atmosphere of Erich's are the things he will miss when he gives up ownership of the restaurant. He is selling Erich's to work full-time at his other business in Palatine, The Corporation Restaurant in the Palatine Plaza.

"In a bar you have more personal

(Continued on Page 5)

(Continued on Page 3)

Strauss to quit as Democratic Party chief

DALLAS (UPI) — Democratic National Chairman Robert S. Strauss, credited with bringing the party from the defeat of George McGovern in 1972 to Jimmy Carter's victory, said Monday he will leave office Jan. 21.

Strauss, chairman since 1972, called his decision not to seek another term "irrevocable."

"I have done this for four years. I'm tired. I'm ready for some one else to go on."

Strauss said he made the announcement because of constant questions about whether he would continue to serve after Carter takes office.

"There are many things I can do from the private sector to aid the Carter presidency," Strauss said. "I will

not seek a post in the Carter administration. He will return to private life in Dallas, where he is a partner in the law firm of Akin, Gump, Strauss, Hauer and Field.

Strauss announced his decision at a Dallas press conference, saying it "appeared he had done a job."

"IT WAS MY intention before very long to call a meeting of the Demo-

cratic National Committee," he said.

"The primary purpose of the meeting would be to select a new and different chairman. I had discussed this with Governor Carter and his staff and they agreed."

He said he would not seek a post in the Carter administration. He will remain chairman until one day after Carter's inauguration Jan. 20. In early December, he will call a meeting of the national committee to select a new chairman.

He said he would give Carter his recommendation for his successor.

"GOV. CARTER and I agreed that I would remain through the campaign and that after it I would leave," Strauss said.

Strauss said he was not interested in running for governor nor would he seek an office in the Carter administration.

Strauss said 10 days before last Tuesday's election he was worried Carter might not carry Texas. But, he said, Carter's swing through the state during the last days appeared to make the difference in the outcome.

He praised the president-elect as "compassionate, serious and tough-minded." "He also has one tremendous asset outside of a very high IQ. Jimmy Carter just doesn't believe there are any unsolvable problems," Strauss said. "He just believes problems are solvable."



Robert S. Strauss

be helping plan the inauguration Jan. 20."

STRAUSS, 59, said he would help Carter and his aides to fill adminis-

Inventor won't let clock run out—success at 52

by JOHN LAMPINEN

At the stroke of 1 o'clock, the "big dump" begins. A shiny ball bearing drops from the minute-hand of Harley Mayenschein's clock onto the top ramp.

The ramp tips. Metal balls rush out, around the curve. Plunk. A second ramp tips. More balls rush around another curve. One lands on a third ramp. It tilts.

The balls crash into line at the bottom of the machine. An arm reaches down, plucks a ball from the line, and begins its slow circular movement to the top.

MAYENSCHEN TOOK a drag on his stogie and remembered how they said he had no imagination.

It wasn't his age that bothered the personnel managers at the large toy factory. The firm wouldn't hire him, he was told, because it needed men with imagination.

"It kind of makes me chuckle when I think about it," Mayenschein said, fingering the clock on his desk with a dirty, inventor's fingernail.

But two years ago, it was no laughing matter.

Mayenschein was 50 then. He had been out of work three months, a victim of the recession. And being classified a senior engineer on the wrong side of 45, he wondered if he would ever be able to find another job.

"I had a hard time landing one, to be truthful," the Schaumburg inventor recalled.

HE FINALLY got an offer from an engineering firm in Downers Grove. There was security in the job.

But four months ago, Mayenschein gave up the security. He decided to quit and take his chances in the business world.

The wooden clock that doesn't look like a clock was the key. It is his invention, the latest in a series, but the first he decided to mass produce.

He opened up "Idle Tyme," a small factory that originated in his garage for the purpose of turning out those \$75 ball bearing clocks made more for watching than telling time.

The decision to quit wasn't reached easily, Mayenschein said. He reached it only after discussing the situation with his wife.

"It isn't the first time (you've been without a job)," she told him, "so let's take a flier."

MAYENSCHEN PLACED the cigar in an ash tray and leaned back in his chair.

The idea for the clock came to him last January, he said. He was fixing his granddaughter's gumball machine, and as those gumballs rolled around, something clicked in his mind.

Mayenschein used no drawings to turn his idea into substance. Four months of evening and weekend work later, the 300 pieces fit together, and he had his clock.

The clock has no hands. But it does have an arm.

The arm takes precisely a minute to go around. When it does, it drops a ball bearing on the top ramp. That ramp represents minutes and tips when it receives the fifth ball.

The middle ramp represents five-minute intervals. The bottom represents hours. Both tilt under the weight of 12 bearings.

When a ramp fills and tips, the ball bearings rush around a curve to the side, one of them dropping onto the next ramp below.

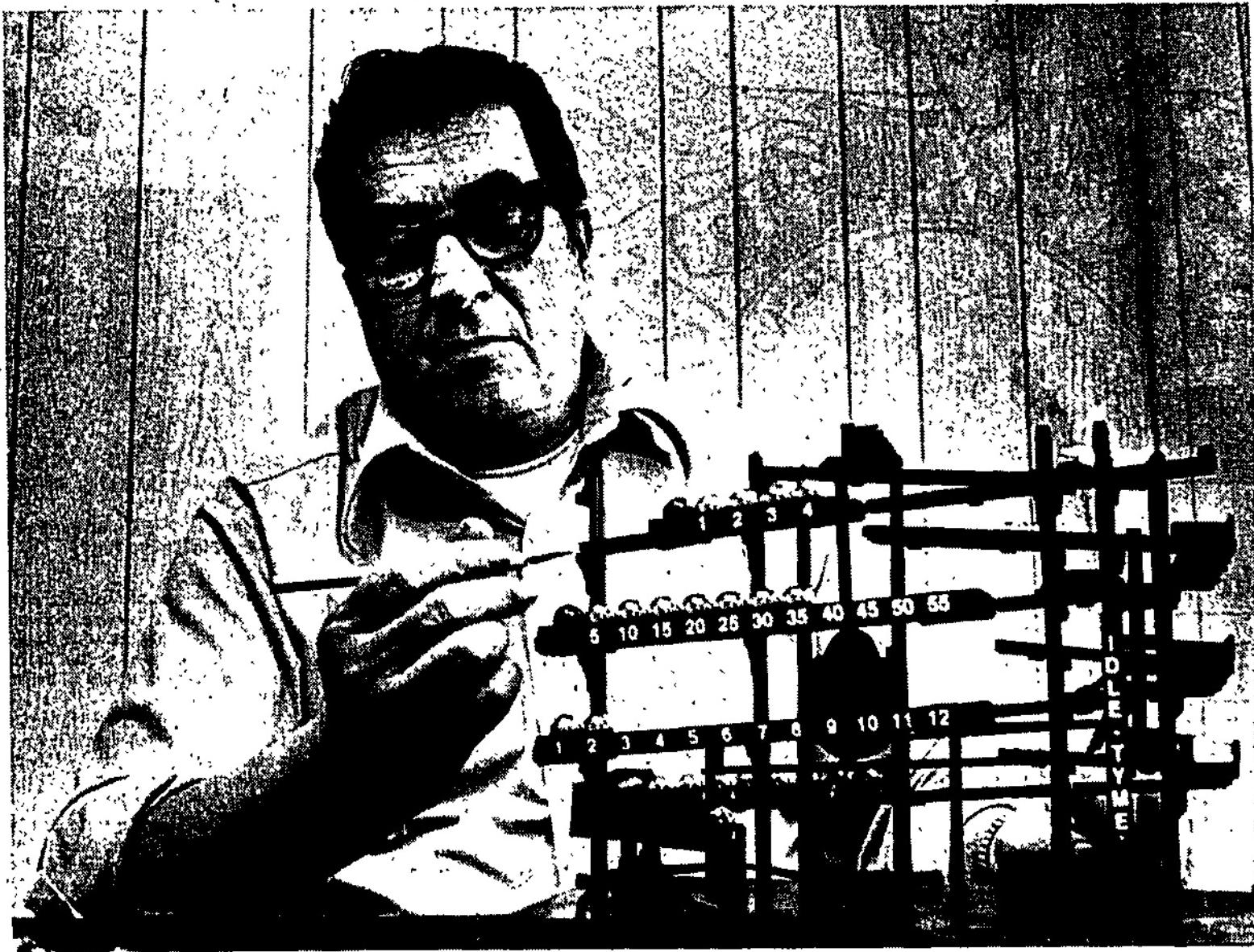
AT 12:55, ALL of the ramps are filled. When the ball drops making it 1 o'clock, all the ramps clear in what Mayenschein referred to as the "big dump."

The clock is made for clock watchers, not time keepers. If he installs, the owner can tell the time by counting the balls on each ramp. Most seem to prefer watching and listening.

He decided to try to sell the clocks on his own, he said, after he took it to a tavern in Schaumburg. Within minutes, he had about 40 orders from other patrons.

Mayenschein ran his fingers through his hair and shook his head.

"I've had different ideas, and then I didn't do anything about them because of the money, the capital, and about a year or so later the thing winds up on the market," he said.



THE TIME is 2:39 as Harley Mayenschein, 52, of Schaumburg puts the final touches on one of his "Idle Tyme" clocks. The clock, which he invented last winter, tells time by

the number of ball bearings on each row. The top represents minutes; the middle, five-minute intervals; and the bottom, hours. A motorized arm brings a ball from the bottom

of the clock to the top row once each minute. When a row fills, the ramp tips, sending one ball to the next ramp, the rest to the bottom of the clock.

"Everyone who saw one of the clocks wanted one, so I thought I'd go into business and see what happens."

GOOD THINGS have happened. He started his factory with his son in the family garage in August. A month later, he moved into larger quarters.

Then a month ago, he moved into the 2,000-square-foot facility at 119 Tower Rd., Schaumburg. He has eight persons working for him.

Clocks have been shipped to Minnesota, Puerto Rico, Florida, Canada, Louisiana and throughout the Northwest suburbs. He has back orders for about 160.

Even before his layoff a couple of years ago, he knew what hard times were. He grew up in Wisconsin during the Great Depression. His father went broke twice, and as a youngster, he had to find

things to entertain himself.

When he was about 12, he got an unwanted engine from his uncle's farm, attached it to a bicycle and made himself a motorcycle.

"I'M NOT AFRAID to ask a question," he said. "That's the trouble with half the people. They're too embarrassed to admit they don't know."

Mayenschein took one more drag on his cigar and glanced to the other room.

Rows of finished clocks lined the far wall. They were undergoing a four-day test. The buzz of a saw filtered into Mayenschein's office as his employees continued putting together more clocks.

"I don't know where it'll end," he said. "I just don't know."

He could only imagine.

Students need more practical experience: report

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A new report on education says American high schools have become "social aging vats" in which students spend too much time at academic work and not enough learning to cope with the world outside.

It recommends gradual shifts to classroom days of only two to four

hours, freeing students to spend more time at such practical pursuits as observing community government and helping to run their own schools.

"Both as an institution and as a social concept, the American high school will remain the keystone of this nation's educational system," says the 142-page report prepared for the U.S.

Office of Education. "However, it requires orderly reform."

AS IT IS NOW, the report said, high schools "have become social 'aging vats' that have isolated adolescents and delayed their opportunity to learn adult roles, work habits and skills."

The report was prepared by a panel of academicians, researchers, school superintendents and students. It was described as the first comprehensive study of high school education in a decade.

They recommended eventually reducing the length of the high school academic day to two to four hours, starting with seniors and working down to other grade levels as opportunities become available for outside study of the arts, media and other fields.

A two-to-four-hour day is a necessary concentration of effort by the musician, football player, dancer, politician or scientist," the report said. "The present all-day high school is a costly intruder on this need for both time and program variety."

THE REPORT said students freed of classroom time could, among other things, become part of a permanent group of citizen volunteers . . . whose function should be to observe, investigate and to report publicly on all government operations, not as tactiles but as concerned citizens."

The report also says the schools should give students the chance to try, and fail, in the art of self-government.

"The schools need to be laboratories for error in learning the roles of citizens," the report said. "This means realistic participation in the operation and management of the school."

"It is the only fail-safe institution available for learning the consequences of neglect, venality and the appeals of power. Studied experiments in such consequences should be part of the schools' curriculum in citizenship," it said.

School notebook

Palatine-Rolling Meadows

Palatine-Meadows Dist. 15

"Where does the responsibility lie for alcoholism and drug dependency?" will be the topic for a discussion led by Roger Boenauer, unit director for the Northwest suburbs of Alcoholism Drug Dependence Program at 8 p.m. Wednesday at Lincoln School, 1021 Ridgewood Ln., Palatine.

The open meeting is sponsored by the school's Parent Education Committee. For further information call Virginia Franczyk, 338-6668.

Pleasant Hill School will conduct a used book sale Nov. 17. Donations of children's books may be brought to the school, 494 W. Illinois, Palatine, or contact Jean Book, 338-0396, to arrange for pickup.

High School Dist. 211

Bus service for parents wishing to attend the state cross country meet in Peoria Saturday will be provided by the Fremd Viking Boosters.

The bus will leave Fremd High School, 1000 S. Quentin Rd., Palatine, at 6:30 a.m. and will return to the school at about 5 p.m.

The cost is \$6 per person. Young children are welcome to ride the parent bus, but high school students should plan to ride the student pep bus, which costs \$2.

Checks should be made payable to the Fremd Boosters and may be dropped off at the school.

High School Dist. 214

Twelve Rolling Meadows High School students have been selected to participate in the district festival of the Illinois Music Educators Assn., Saturday at Oak Park High School.

They are: Dave Hill, Don Ewald, Dave Mester, Peggy Oman, Jon Gauger, Carrie Bahe, Liz Heile, Mark Livingood, Nick Betzold, Mary Monroe, Cecilia Hooper and Rod Jay.

The group will be accompanied by their music directors, Lendell King, Richard Kennell and Fred Schlimmelman.

Sacred Heart High School

Parents of students at Sacred Heart of Mary High School are invited to a religion discussion at 7:30 p.m. today at the school, 2800 Central Rd., Rolling Meadows.

"The Church Teaches: But I Think, Where Am I?" will be the topic of discussion led by Joe Lane, religion instructor.

Parents planning to attend are asked to call the school, 332-6880. Parents of eighth-grade students also are invited.

by HOLLY HANSON

While local educators adamantly support the idea of sending students into the community to gain practical experience as a necessary part of their education, a U.S. Office of Education report recommending a gradual shortening of the school day received mixed reactions.

"Certainly it isn't an 8-to-4 day anymore," said Roderick McLennan, associate superintendent for instructional services for High School Dist.

214. "But I really don't see how we could change the hours and provide the courses that students want to take."

About 1,000 to 2,000 students participate in Dist. 214's community resource program each year, he said, and each of the district's eight buildings has its own community resources person who places students in a practical setting in the community.

"Every course ought to relate to a career," he said, explaining that chemistry students have gone to

Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, to work with chemists there while social studies students have worked with children in local elementary schools.

EVEN HIGH SCHOOL students, who might be expected to look favorably on the chance to spend less time sitting in the classroom, seemed unenthusiastic about the shorter day.

"I like it (school) the way it is," said Prospect High School sophomore Art Granzier. "We're allowed to do that (work in the community) now."

Next year, or the year after that;

there's an electronics work-study course I can take."

Other students questioned the entire program, asking, "What happens to school activities?" "Would you get to choose a program for yourself?" and "How much homework is there?"

Educators, students say shorter day not answer

(Continued from Page 1)

contact with people," Bartsch said. "I kind of miss that. I enjoy people."

Bartsch said it was necessary to sell Erich's so he could spend more time with his family.

"It's a super business, but having two places just got to be too much of a hassle," Bartsch said.

ERICH'S WILL remain open and will be serving the same hamburgers, which one patron called "the best in town."

The granting of liquor license to the new owners, Jack Nickol and James Rogan, is pending before the Palatine Village Board. The village zoning board of appeals has recommended the license be granted to the new owners.

Bartsch said Erich's was a popular place when his now deceased father, for whom it was named, took it over in 1966.

"I just think it's the type of place you can come in and meet your friends — it's the congeniality of it," Bartsch said.

He said a large morning turnout at the bar is not unusual. Sometimes it is crowded with factory employees who come in following work on the night shift, he said.

Erich's still sells hard-boiled eggs from the bar, a feature seldom seen in taverns anymore.

"IT'S JUST traditional for us," Bartsch said. "Twenty years ago almost every tavern had eggs on the bar."

Bartsch's mother will stay on as cook at Erich's. He said she and several other employees have been running the kitchen in the rear of the building since his father bought the bar and restaurant 10 years ago.

"I love to cook," Bartsch said, "but I never got a chance to. You just can't invade your mother's kitchen."

Bartsch said he opens his new restaurant at 6 a.m., just as he has at Erich's for the past 10 years. He said although the sale of Erich's means a dip in his income, business is "starting to pick up."

"I BUILT UP A reputation for good food," he said.

Bartsch said in a few years he might move to Colorado and open up a bar or restaurant. But for now he's concentrating on his new business.

"In a way I hated to give it up," Bartsch said of his ownership at Erich's. "They've got a super business there. Eventually I think they'll change a little. With new people, new ideas, it's bound to happen."

But new owner Nickol used two words to list the changes he will make at the popular restaurant and bar: "None whatsoever."

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Warmer

TODAY: Sunny and warmer. High in the low 50s, low in the 20s.

WEDNESDAY: Sunny and colder. High in the mid 40s.

Map on Page 2.

Single Copy — 15c each

The inside story

CORONARY SELF-HELP — A device that allows heart attack victims to administer emergency first aid to themselves after a quick telephone call to their doctor has been developed by Dr. Stanley Sarnoff, chairman of Survival Technology Inc., Bethesda, Md. — Page 3.

AMY'S SCHOOL — A seven-room schoolhouse built in 1868 as Washington's first school for the children of freed slaves, may be enrolling Amy Carter in January. Amy will be the first President's child to attend a Washington public school since Quentin Roosevelt. — Page 3.

JAILED FOR NONPREGNANCY — A constantly conceiving call-girl was taken to an Italian jail Monday — for failing to be pregnant. The streetwalker managed to stay out of prison for four years by getting herself pregnant and delivering four children. — Page 8.

BOOTS, BOOTS, BOOTS — Fringe boots originally were created for the Army in Civil War days, then became popular with Western cowboys. Today the ladies have taken them over in the latest foot fad. — Sect. 2, Page 1.

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New plates may be OK, but save old

A Herald Staff Report
Written by BILL HILL

Depending on where you're driving, it may be OK to have your car wearing the new green and white 1977 license plates.

But don't throw the old Bicentennial ones away yet; some guy in blue may order you to put them back on.

Most Northwest suburban police chiefs have decided to make the best of a confusing situation and not issue tickets to Illinois motorists for displaying 1977 license plates early. The Illinois State Police decided last week that it is legal for motorists to change to the new plates, but Sec. of State Michael Howlett insists the deadline for switching is still Dec. 1.

THE ONLY alternatives most local police chiefs see available to them is to look the other way when cars with the green-and-white 1977 plates go by, or stop them and ask drivers to change back to the red, white and blues until Dec. 1.

It is unlikely that citations will be issued.

"When they do things like this, they only create confusion and put the people in the middle," said Des Plaines Police Chief Arthur Hintz, who says his department will adopt an "educational and warning" approach. "With all this confusion, we won't issue tickets," he said.

The one million sets of license plates already mailed by Howlett's office include a notice that they cannot be used before Dec. 1. This has been the procedure for as long as Howlett's spokesman can remember.

THE CONTROVERSY began last

Teen-age mothers receive help



DESPITE THE LONELINESS, the financial problems and the overwhelming sense of re-

sponsibility associated with being a single teen-age parent, 19-year-old Barbara says

she would not give up her 14-month-old son for the world.

Zajonc seeks village presidency

Palatine Trustee Fred J. Zajonc, the lone maverick on the Republican village board, announced Monday night he will run for village president next April. Zajonc thus becomes the first candidate for the post since incumbent Wendell E. Jones announced in September he will not seek reelection.

In a statement released Monday night, Zajonc said he would seek support during the next two months "among citizens and groups in assessing how to proceed."

Zajonc, 61, told The Herald he is not forming a slate to run with him during the April contest, but may agree later to run with others as a group.

A 10-YEAR-VETERAN ON the village board, Zajonc waged a successful campaign for reelection two years ago as an independent. Although slated by the Republicans in 1967, Zajonc broke from the regular township GOP organization when the Republicans in 1971 failed to slate two fellow, incumbent trustees.

Zajonc said he would not appear before the local GOP convention meeting Dec. 4, but said he would accept their backing if it comes. "They know my record if they want to endorse me," Zajonc said.

He said he feels changes are needed on the board and that is his reason for seeking the top village post. He declined to offer specifics, however, on the type of campaign he will wage saying only that he will seek out support from various groups and individuals.

Zajonc said he plans to begin an active campaign in January but will keep a low profile until then. "I want to let everyone have a good Christmas and we will begin campaigning after Jan. 1," he said.

Zajonc is a resident of the Winston Park subdivision where he has lived for 15 years. A registered Republican, Zajonc is a product manager for U. S. Gypsum Co. and holds a bachelor's degree from the University of Chicago.

Home building nears record high

by LUISA GINNETTI
Palatine appears headed for its best construction year in the past three years with increases in the number of new single-family homes leading the 1976 boom.

Figures released Monday by the building department showed the value of new construction in October at more than \$2.247 million, the highest monthly amount for the year to date. Construction of single-family homes accounted for about \$2.1 million of the figure with 47 additional new residences built last month bringing to 164 the number of new homes con-

structed this year in the village.

Building Director Henry Apida said most of the new home construction is taking place in the Whytecliffe subdivision on Roselle Road near Algonquin Road. Apida said single-family construction is expected to continue to increase in Palatine with the start of construction of the 72-acre Plum Grove Hills project at Quentin Road and Illinois Avenue.

APIDA SAID an official of Draper and Associates, developer of Plum Grove Hills, picked up 50 building permit applications Monday and work on the development is expected to begin

soon.

Village Mgr. Anton H. Harwig said he expects the current trend to continue with adjustments during the next few months for seasonal conditions. "Not as many people will be making room additions and doing remodeling jobs in the winter," he said, "but we probably will keep pace when compared to the over-all industry."

Harwig concurred with Apida's assessment of this year's building activity compared to recent years. "The building department has had a great increase in activity over last year," he said.

October figures showed a 176 percent increase over figures for October 1975, when only \$814,950 worth of new construction was reported.

TOTAL NEW construction value through October totals more than \$10.09 million, more than double the total for the first 10 months of 1975 when only \$4.91 million worth of new construction was reported.

The value of new construction in Palatine for the first 10 months of 1976 has already surpassed by about \$4 million the amount of new construction for the entire 1975 calendar year.

by SHERYL JEGLINSKI

Barbara's son was born the day after her 18th birthday, and it has been them against the world ever since.

Her husband deserted her when she was five months pregnant — the last time she received any money or heard from him. She got her divorce without ever talking to him about it.

Her son is 14 months old and lives with Barbara and her grandmother in Arlington Heights. Barbara earns \$82 a week babysitting and cleaning house in Barrington, and somehow they make it from week to week.

THE HOSPITAL BILLS for having him still are unpaid, but Barbara sends the hospital installments whenever she can. If she needs a new pair of shoes or if she needs glasses, ends just don't meet that month.

Life has been somewhat easier for Barbara's friend, Maria, who also got pregnant at 17, but chose to give her baby up for adoption rather than keep him herself.

Unmarried, she feared her baby would be severely diabetic like his father and she wouldn't be able to afford insulin for him. She envisioned herself working all day, paying a babysitter most of her earnings and then having no time left for either the baby or herself.

A few months after she gave up her baby, Maria met her husband. Now at 19 she has a 4-month-old daughter and lives in a comfortable apartment with a man who was willing to forget her past and start fresh.

ALTHOUGH BARBARA and Maria chose different solutions to the same problem, both believe they did right by themselves and their babies. They say they wouldn't have been as prepared to make the choice without the aid of classes for pregnant teen-agers offered by high school districts 211 and 214.

The classes are a local response to the growing national problem of teenage pregnancies. In the past 15 years, the number of live babies born to mothers under 16 rose 75 per cent, from 26,000 in 1960 to 48,000 in 1974, according to a report by the National Foundation-March of Dimes.

For teen-age mothers like Barbara who decide to keep their babies, loneliness and finances are constant problems.

Barbara applied for welfare, but was told she didn't qualify. They said she would have to reduce her \$2,500 life insurance policy to \$1,000 if she wanted to be eligible, but she refused.

"I HAD NO SAVINGS account and the life insurance policy was the only security I had for my son," she says. "As it is, it isn't much security."

She often thinks about going after a better paying job, but worries if she found one she'd have to leave the boy in someone else's care and she doesn't want to do that. Watching her son grow is her life right now and she goes almost nowhere without him.

Social occasions don't come up often, however, and loneliness plagues her even more than finances. She has matured too fast for girls her own age, but at 19, it'll be another two years before she's old enough to join Parents Without Partners or Young Single Parents.

"You become a nowhere person," Barbara says. "Where can you go to meet other single teen-age parents?"

Sometimes Barbara wonders if it wouldn't have been better for both herself and her baby if she had had the courage to give him up for adoption. He'd have two parents rather

(Continued on Page 3)

Strauss to quit as Democratic Party chief

DALLAS (UPI) — Democratic National Chairman Robert S. Strauss, credited with bringing the party from the defeat of George McGovern in 1972 to Jimmy Carter's victory, said Monday he will leave office Jan. 21.

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Strauss said he made the announcement because of constant questions about whether he would continue to serve after Carter takes office.

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He said he would not seek a post in the Carter administration. He will return to private life in Dallas, where he is a partner in the law firm of Akin, Gump, Strauss, Hauer and Feld.

Strauss announced his decision at a Dallas press conference, saying it "appeared he had done a job."

"There are many things I can do from the private sector to aid the Carter presidency," Strauss said. "I will

be helping plan the inauguration Jan. 20."

STRAUSS, 59, said he would help Carter and his aides to fill administrative posts. "The formation of a new administration means the location of several hundred new persons to fill posts." He said Carter plans "sweeping" changes during his term.

Strauss said he told Carter three days ago he will remain chairman until one day after Carter's inauguration Jan. 20. In early December, he will call a meeting of the national committee to select a new chairman.

He said he would give Carter his recommendation for his successor.

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Strauss said 10 days before last Tuesday's election he was worried Carter might not carry Texas. But, he said, Carter's swing through the state during the last days appeared to make the difference in the outcome.

He praised the president-elect as "compassionate, serious and tough-minded." "He also has one tremendous asset outside of a very high IQ. Jimmy Carter just doesn't believe there are any unsolvable problems," Strauss said. "He just believes problems are solvable."

Inventor won't let clock run out—success at 52

by JOHN LAMPINEN

At the stroke of 1 o'clock, the "big dump" begins. A shiny ball bearing drops from the minute-hand of Harley Mayenschein's clock onto the top ramp.

The ramp tips. Metal balls rush out, around the curve. Plunk. A second ramp tips. More balls rush around another curve. One lands on a third ramp. It tilts.

The balls crash into line at the bottom of the machine. An arm reaches down, plucks a ball from the line, and begins its slow circular movement to the top.

MAYENSCHIN TOOK a drag on his stogie and remembered how they said he had no imagination.

It wasn't his age that bothered the personnel managers at the large toy factory. The firm wouldn't hire him, he was told, because it needed men with imagination.

"It kind of makes me chuckle when I think about it," Mayenschein said, fingering the clock on his desk with a dirty, inventor's fingernail.

But two years ago, it was no laughing matter.

Mayenschein was 50 then. He had been out of work three months, a victim of the recession. And being classified a senior engineer on the wrong side of 45, he wondered if he would ever be able to find another job.

"I had a hard time landing one, to be truthful," the Schaumburg inventor recalled.

HE FINALLY got an offer from an engineering firm in Downers Grove. There was security in the job.

But four months ago, Mayenschein gave up the security. He decided to quit and take his chances in the business world.

The wooden clock that doesn't look like a clock was the key. It is his invention, the latest in a series, but the first he decided to mass produce.

He opened up "Idle Tyme," a small factory that originated in his garage for the purpose of turning out those \$75 ball bearing clocks made more for watching than telling time.

The decision to quit wasn't reached easily, Mayenschein said. He reached it only after discussing the situation with his wife.

"It isn't the first time (you've been without a job)," she told him, "so let's take a flier."

MAYENSCHIN PLACED the cigar in an ash tray and leaned back in his chair.

The idea for the clock came to him last January, he said. He was fixing his granddaughter's gumball machine, and as those gumballs rolled around, something clicked in his mind.

Mayenschein used no drawings to turn his idea into substance. Four months of evening and weekend work later, the 300 pieces fit together, and he had his clock.

The clock has no hands. But it does have an arm.

The arm takes precisely a minute to go around. When it does, it drops a ball bearing on the top ramp. That ramp represents minutes and tips when it receives the fifth ball.

The middle ramp represents five-minute intervals. The bottom represents hours. Both tilt under the weight of 12 bearings.

When a ramp fills and tips, the ball bearings rush around a curve to the side, one of them dropping onto the next ramp below.

AT 12:59, ALL of the ramps are filled. When the ball drops making it 1 o'clock, all the ramps clear in what Mayenschein referred to as the "big dump."

The clock is made for clock watchers, not time keepers. If he insists, the owner can tell the time by counting the balls on each ramp. Most seem to prefer watching and listening.

He decided to try to sell the clocks on his own, he said, after he took it to a tavern in Schaumburg. Within minutes, he had about 40 orders from other patrons.

Mayenschein ran his fingers through his hair and shook his head.

"I've had different ideas, and then I didn't do anything about them because of the money, the capital, and about a year or so later the thing winds up on the market," he said.



THE TIME is 2:39 as Harley Mayenschein, 52, of Schaumburg puts the final touches on one of his "Idle Tyme" clocks. The clock, which he invented last winter, tells time by

the number of ball bearings on each row. The top represents minutes; the middle, five-minute intervals; and the bottom, hours. A motorized arm brings a ball from the bottom

of the clock to the top row once each minute. When a row fills, the ramp tips, sending one ball to the next ramp, the rest to the bottom of the clock.

"Everyone who saw one of the clocks wanted one, so I thought I'd go into business and see what happens."

GOOD THINGS have happened. He started his factory with his son in the family garage in August. A month later, he moved into larger quarters.

Then a month ago, he moved into the 2,000-square-foot facility at 1119 Tower Rd., Schaumburg. He has eight persons working for him.

Clocks have been shipped to Minnesota, Puerto Rico, Florida, Canada, Louisiana and throughout the Northwest suburbs. He has back orders for about 160.

Even before his layoff a couple of years ago, he knew what hard times were. He grew up in Wisconsin during the Great Depression. His father went broke twice, and as a youngster, he had to find

things to entertain himself.

When he was about 12, he got an unwanted engine from his uncle's farm, attached it to a bicycle and made himself a motor-bike.

"I'M NOT AFRAID to ask a question," he said. "That's the trouble with half the people. They're too embarrassed to admit they don't know."

Mayenschein took one more drag of his cigar and glanced to the other room.

Rows of finished clocks lined the far wall. They were undergoing a four-day test. The buzz of a saw filtered into Mayenschein's office as his employees continued putting together more clocks.

"I don't know where it'll end," he said. "I just don't know." He could only imagine.

Students need more practical experience: report

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A new report on education says American high schools have become "social aging vans" in which students spend too much time at academic work and not enough learning to cope with the world outside.

It recommends gradual shifts to classroom days of only two to four

hours, freeing students to spend more time at such practical pursuits as observing community government and helping to run their own schools.

"Both as an institution and as a social concept, the American high school will remain the keystone of this nation's educational system," says the 142-page report prepared for the U.S.

Office of Education. "However, it requires orderly reform."

AS IT IS NOW, the report said, high schools "have become social 'aging vans' that have isolated adolescents and delayed their opportunity to learn adult roles, work habits and skills."

The report was prepared by a panel of academicians, researchers, school superintendents and students. It was described as the first comprehensive study of high school education in a decade.

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costly intruder on this need for both time and program variety."

THE REPORT said students freed of classroom time could, among other things, become part of a permanent group of citizen volunteers . . . whose function should be to observe, investigate and to report publicly on all government operations, not as tattletales but as concerned citizens."

The report also says the schools should give students the chance to try, and fail, in the art of self-government.

"The schools need to be laboratories for error in learning the roles of citizens," the report said. "This means realistic participation in the operation and management of the school."

"It is the only fail-safe institution available for learning the consequences of neglect, venality and the appeals of power. Studied experiments in such consequences should be part of the schools' curriculum in citizenship," it said.

School notebook

Palatine-Rolling Meadows

Palatine-Meadows Dist. 15

"Where does the responsibility lie for alcoholism and drug dependency?" will be the topic for a discussion led by Roger Boenkehauer, unit director for the Northwest suburbs of Alcoholism Drug Dependence Program at 8 p.m. Wednesday at Lincoln School, 1021 Ridgewood Ln., Palatine.

The open meeting is sponsored by the school's Parent Education Committee. For further information call Virginia Franczyk, 359-6668.

Pleasant Hill School will conduct a used book sale Nov. 17. Donations of children's books may be brought to the school, 434 W. Illinois, Palatine, or contact Jean Book, 359-0396, to arrange for pickup.

High School Dist. 211

Bus service for parents wishing to attend the state cross country meet in Peoria Saturday will be provided by the Fremd Viking Boosters.

The bus will leave Fremd High School, 1000 S. Quentin Rd., Palatine, at 6:30 a.m. and will return to the school at about 5 p.m.

The cost is \$6 per person. Young children are welcome to ride the parent bus, but high school students should plan to ride the student pep bus, which costs \$2.

Checks should be made payable to the Fremd Boosters and may be dropped off at the school.

Sacred Heart High School

Twelve Rolling Meadows High School students have been selected to participate in the district festival of the Illinois Music Educators Assn., Saturday at Oak Park High School.

They are: Dave Hill, Don Ewald, Dave Mester, Peggy Oman, Jon Gauger, Carrie Bahe, Liz Helle, Mark Livingood, Nick Bettzold, Mary Monroe, Cecilia Hooper and Rod Jay.

The group will be accompanied by their music directors, Lendell King, Richard Kennell and Fred Schimmelman.

High School Dist. 214

Parents of students at Sacred Heart of Mary High School are invited to a religion discussion at 7:30 p.m. today at the school, 2900 Central Rd., Rolling Meadows.

"The Church Teaches: But I Think, Where Am I?" will be the topic of discussion led by Joe Lane, religion instructor.

Parents planning to attend are asked to call the school, 392-6880. Parents of eighth-grade students also are invited.

Educators, students say shorter day not answer

by HOLLY HANSON

While local educators adamantly support the idea of sending students into the community to gain practical experience as a necessary part of their education, a U.S. Office of Education report recommending a gradual shortening of the school day received mixed reactions.

"Certainly it isn't an 8-to-4 day anymore," said Roderick McLennan, associate superintendent for instructional services for High School Dist. 214. "But I really don't see how we could change the hours and provide the courses that students want to take."

About 1,000 to 2,000 students participate in Dist. 214's community resource program each year, said, and each of the district's eight buildings has its own community resources person who places students in a practical setting in the community.

"Every course ought to relate to a career," he said, explaining that chemistry students have gone to Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, to work with chemists there while social studies students have worked with children in local elementary schools.

EVEN HIGH SCHOOL students, who might be expected to look favorably on the chance to spend less time sitting in the classroom, seemed unenthusiastic about the shorter day.

"I like it (school) the way it is," said Prospect High School sophomore Art Granzelzer. "We're allowed to do that (work in the community) now. Next year, or the year after that, there's an electronics work-study course I can take."

Other students questioned the entire

program, asking, "What happens to school activities?" "Would you get to choose a program for yourself?" and "How much homework is there?"

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"People in the community want to help," he said. "But their first priority is to themselves, to earn a living. Then, it's to help the company make a profit." Industries will hire and train students, he said, as long as a succession of student workers helps the business.

"Basically, we support having kids learn in the community, but there has

to be a balance," he said. "Spending only two to four hours in the classroom 'sounds kind of low to me,' he said.

INFORMAL VOCATIONAL counseling, career-related clubs and work-study programs help students in High School Dist. 211 learn outside the school, said Gerald Chapman, assistant to the superintendent.

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Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

Tuesday, November 9, 1976

4 Sections, 28 Pages

Warmer

TODAY: Sunny and warmer. High in the low 50s, low in the 20s.

WEDNESDAY: Sunny and colder. High in the mid 40s.

Map on Page 2.

Single Copy — 15c each

The inside story

CORONARY SELF-HELP — A device that allows heart attack victims to administer emergency first aid to themselves after a quick telephone call to their doctor has been developed by Dr. Stanley Sarnoff, chairman of Survival Technology Inc., Bethesda, Md. — Page 3.

AMY'S SCHOOL — A seven-room schoolhouse built in 1868 as Washington's first school for the children of freed slaves, may be enrolling Amy Carter in January. Amy will be the first President's child to attend a Washington public school since Quentin Roosevelt. — Page 3.

JAILED FOR NONPREGNANCY — A constantly conceiving call-girl was taken to an Italian jail Monday — for failing to be pregnant. The streetwalker managed to stay out of prison for four years by getting herself pregnant and delivering four children. — Page 3.

BOOTS, BOOTS, BOOTS — Fringe boots originally were created for the Army in Civil War days, then became popular with Western cowboys. Today the ladies have taken them over in the latest foot fad. — Sect. 2, Page 1.

Teen-age mothers receive help



by SHERYL JEDLINSKI

Barbara's son was born the day after her 18th birthday, and it has been them against the world ever since.

Her husband deserted her when she was five months pregnant — the last time she received any money or heard from him. She got her divorce without ever talking to him about it.

Her son is 14 months old and lives with Barbara and her grandmother in Arlington Heights. Barbara earns \$32 a week babysitting and cleaning house in Barrington, and somehow makes it from week to week.

THE HOSPITAL BILLS for having him still are unpaid, but Barbara sends the hospital installments whenever she can. If she needs a new pair of shoes or if she needs glasses, ends just don't meet that month.

Life has been somewhat easier for Barbara's friend, Maria, who also got pregnant at 17, but chose to give her baby up for adoption rather than keep him herself.

Unmarried, she feared her baby would be severely diabetic like his father and she wouldn't be able to afford insulin for him. She envisioned herself working all day, paying a babysitter most of her earnings and then having no time left for either the baby or herself.

A few months after she gave up her baby, Maria met her husband. Now at 19 she has a 4-month-old daughter and lives in a comfortable apartment with a man who was willing to forget her past and start fresh.

ALTHOUGH BARBARA and Maria chose different solutions to the same problem, both believe they did right by themselves and their babies. They say they wouldn't have been as prepared to make the choice without the aid of classes for pregnant teen-agers offered by high school districts 211 and 214.

The classes are a local response to the growing national problem of teenage pregnancies. In the past 15 years, the number of live babies born to mothers under 16 rose 75 per cent, from 26,000 in 1960 to 46,000 in 1974, according to a report by the National Foundation-March of Dimes.

For teen-age mothers like Barbara who decide to keep their babies, loneliness and finances are constant problems.

Barbara applied for welfare, but was told she didn't qualify. They said she would have to reduce her \$2,500 life insurance policy to \$1,000 if she wanted to be eligible, but she refused.

"I HAD NO SAVINGS account and the life insurance policy was the only security I had for my son," she says. "As it is, it isn't much security."

She often thinks about going after a better paying job, but worries if she found one she'd have to leave the boy in someone else's care and she doesn't want to do that. Watching her son grow is her life right now and she goes almost nowhere without him.

Social occasions don't come up often, however, and loneliness plagues her even more than finances. She has matured too fast for girls her own age, but at 19, it'll be another two years before she's old enough to join Parents Without Partners or Young Single Parents.

"You become a nowhere person," Barbara says. "Where can you go to meet other single teen-age parents?"

Sometimes Barbara wonders if it wouldn't have been better for both herself and her baby if she had had the courage to give him up for adoption. He'd have two parents rather

(Continued on Page 3)

DESPISE THE LONELINESS, the financial problems and the overwhelming sense of re-

sponsibility associated with being a single teen-age parent, 19-year-old Barbara says

she would not give up her 14-month-old son for the world.

Behind-the-scenes work

Dozens keep Randhurst young

MARSHA S. BOSLEY

Related story on Page 5

"How do you prevent a 14-year-old shopping center from looking 14 years old?"

That is the question Harold J. Carlson, vice president and general manager of the Randhurst Corporation, pondered each day in making sure all goes well at the second largest shopping mall in the Northwest suburbs.

Behind the scenes, Carlson and a nine-member staff of accountants, promoters, secretaries and managers work from the center's corporate offices in the lowest level of the split-level indoor mall.

These people make the Randhurst Shopping Center tick. And these are the people concerned with the daily upkeep of the 100-acre, 85-store facility.

OF RANDHURST'S \$1.3-million 1975 budget, \$584,000 was spent on general cleaning and maintenance. "Our biggest item is maintenance," Carlson said.

Of the estimated \$5,000 it costs to operate the shopping facility each day, about \$1,625 is spent on "house-keeping," he said.

It takes a six-man crew six hours, from 10 p.m. to 6 a.m., to scrub and mop the floors. "Our heavy cleaning

is done at night," Carlson said. "Painting and general housekeeping chores are done before each heavy holiday season."

"We're trying to encourage our tenants to remodel, redecorate, add new carpeting — to change with the times," Carlson said.

The 6,800 parking spaces at Randhurst also must be swept each day, Carlson said. "We have two tractors and two truck plows to do our own snow removal," he said. "We keep 40 tons of salt on hand."

ASIDE FROM ensuring the shopping center's cleanliness, Carlson said he is confronted with the challenges all landlords face. The two largest problems of the tenant-landlord relationship from a management standpoint are collecting rents and monitoring stores.

"We probably have had more collection problems in the last year than in the prior 10 years," Carlson said. "As far as monitoring our tenants' activities, we must see them open on time and carry the lines of merchandise they should in sufficient depths and variety."

Carlson insists on maintaining a close relationship with Randhurst ten-

ants. He refers to his personalized way of operating as "high visibility management."

He said, "We want to be proud of what everyone in Randhurst is doing."

The Randhurst Corp. owns and operates four shopping centers in addition to Randhurst. They are Lincoln Mall, Matteson, Northwoods Mall, Peoria, Countryside Mall, Palatine, and Backyard, Lincolnshire. Of the five facilities, only Lincoln Mall is bigger than Randhurst.

"IT'S PRETTY MUCH a people business because our operations are totally related to our tenants," Car-

lson said. "Because we are basically retail oriented, we are involved in what affects retail."

Included among the factors on which Randhurst's livelihood depends are weather conditions, United Parcel Service strikes, proper functioning of the electronic alarm system, central plant heating and cooling system, and the methods and cost of proper advertising and publicity.

Although Carlson said shopping center management is "a very fascinating business," operating more than one facility like Randhurst is not all that glorious.

Prison chaplain to speak Nov. 20

Chaplain Phil Wagner of the Cook County Correctional Institute will be the guest speaker at a men's prayer breakfast at 8:30 a.m. Nov. 20 at the Scandia House, 1018 Mount Prospect Plaza.

The prayer breakfast is sponsored by the Mount Prospect chapter of the Full Gospel Businessmen's Fellowship. Women also are invited to attend.

For reservations call 991-1209 in

Palatine, 537-5822 in Buffalo Grove, 724-2423 in Glenview, or 455-7719 in Franklin Park.

David R. Anderson, former Bible study professor and vice president at Trinity College, will be guest speaker at the group's Nov. 22 dinner at 6:30 p.m. at the Scandia House.

Dinner reservations are required.

Music for the program will be provided by the Rev. and Mrs. Jerry Huckle, from the Northwest Assembly of God Church, Mount Prospect.

(Continued on Page 3)

Strauss to quit as Democratic Party chief

DALLAS (UPI) — Democratic National Chairman Robert S. Strauss, credited with bringing the party from the defeat of George McGovern in 1972 to Jimmy Carter's victory, said Monday he will leave office Jan. 21.

Strauss, chairman since 1972, called his decision not to seek another term "irrevocable."

"I have done this for four years. I'm tired. I'm ready for some one else to go on."

Strauss said he made the announcement because of constant questions about whether he would continue to serve after Carter takes office.

"IT WAS MY intention before very long to call a meeting of the Demo-

cratic National Committee," he said. "The primary purpose of the meeting would be to select a new and different chairman. I had discussed this with Governor Carter and his staff and they agreed."

He said he would not seek a post in the Carter administration. He will return to private life in Dallas, where he is a partner in the law firm of Akin, Gump, Strauss, Hauer and Field.

Strauss announced his decision at a Dallas press conference, saying it "appeared he had done a job."

"There are many things I can do from the private sector to aid the Carter presidency," Strauss said. "I will

be helping plan the inauguration Jan. 20."

Strauss

Robert S.

Strauss

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INFORMAL VOCATIONAL counseling, career-related clubs and work-study programs help students in High School Dist. 211 learn outside the school, said Gerald Chapman, assistant to the superintendent.

"Each school has a vocational counselor who coordinates a student's interests with someone in the community," he said.

The district also gives students the chance to work with cosmetologists, assist in the early education program in a local elementary district and take physical education classes off-campus "to let them see what opportunities are available," he said.

Although Dist. 211 planned to develop a professional careers program with Dist. 214, which would have allowed students to observe and assist community professionals, a state aid cut forced the program to be cancelled, he said.

"Although there ought to be a way to get more kids out into the community, two to four hours in school — especially two hours — seems less than desirable," Chapman said. "I don't know what they (the U.S. Office of Education) are recommending us to do that we're not doing."

Dist. 21 to help parents teach reading skills

"Motivation to Read" is the theme of activities scheduled by Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21 in honor of American Education Week, Nov. 15-19.

A workshop for parents on "What Parents Should Look for in Children's Literature" will be conducted at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the cafeteria of Buffalo Grove High School, 1101 W. Dundee Rd., Buffalo Grove.

Bill Halloran, an educational consultant, will help parents learn how to choose books and develop techniques to motivate children in reading.

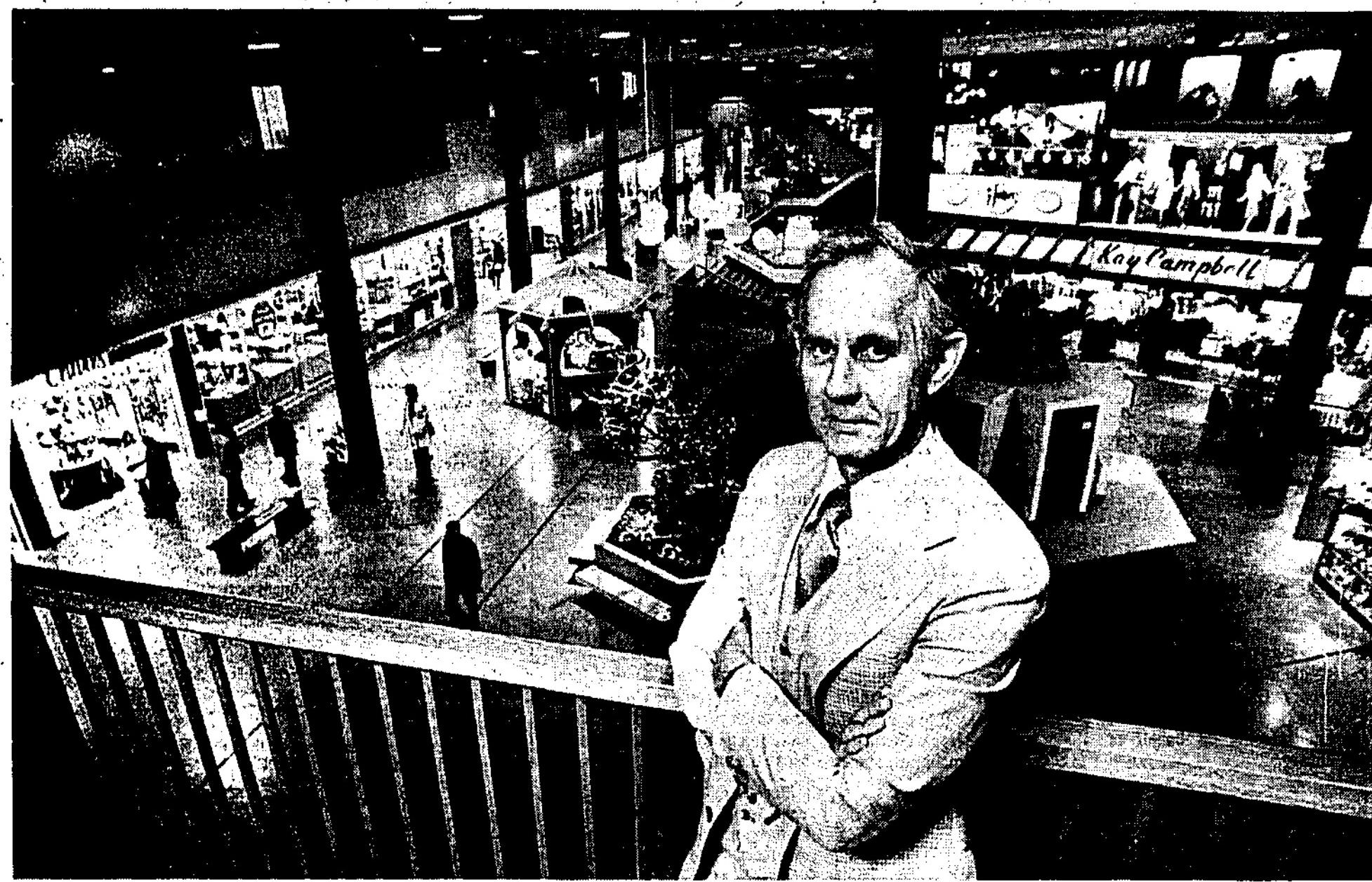
Reservations for the workshop may be made by contacting Irving School Principal Dennis Carpenter, at 394-2212.

SCHOOLS SERVING Mount Prospect students will feature the following programs during the week:

- Frost School, 1805 Aspen Dr., Mount Prospect, invites parents to visit classrooms and the learning center.

Stevenson School, 1375 S. Wolf Rd., Wheeling, invites parents to visit their child's classroom during the reading period from 9:15 to 11 a.m. daily. Intermediate students will participate in an essay contest on the importance of education. The winner will receive a certificate of recognition and an invitation to lunch at McDonald's with the principal.

Stevenson also will hold a program for parents from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 18. The program will include a presentation on the Title I Reading program and the essay contest winner will read his or her essay.



Harold Carlson manages a \$100 million a year business — Randhurst Shopping Center.

Holy Daze Bazaar slated Wednesday

Community Presbyterian Church, 407 N. Main St., will sponsor Holy Daze Bazaar 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday.

More than 600 items will be for sale and a special painting will be raffled. Baby sitting service will be offered for 50 cents per child.

Mall a top-notch village citizen, taxpayer

What once was 100 acres of cornfields now is Mount Prospect's biggest taxpaying area.

Randhurst is a shopping center, which, when built 14 years ago, was

touted as the largest indoor mall of its kind in the world. It is named for Rand and Elmhurst roads, two major streets forming its southern and western perimeters.

But what does the split-level center — with its 88 shops, restaurants and department stores — really mean to the village?

"It's the largest source of revenue for the village," said Harold J. Carlson, vice president and general manager of the Randhurst Corp.

Richard L. Jesse, Mount Prospect finance director, agrees. "It has a big impact on the financial income of the village," Jesse said. "The sales tax generated from Randhurst is a major concern at budget time. It's one of the largest line items of revenue for the general operations of the village."

CARLSON SAID Randhurst's 1975

sales and real estate tax bills sent about \$1.2 million in taxes to the village. "That represents about 11 percent of the total (1976-77) budget (of approximately \$9 million)," Carlson said. "And the figures continue to grow all the time. Where would that come from if we weren't here?"

Jesse said there would be certain rebates in village services in the absence of the largest shopping facility in Mount Prospect which records annual sales of at least \$100 million.

"Our total operation would have to be reduced in terms of expenditures to compensate if the installation was not there," he said. "There would be the possibility of an increase in taxes to provide the needed services if the facility were not there."

CARLSON SAID Randhurst's daily function is

to accommodate thousands of consumers from throughout the Northwest suburbs and Chicago, the center also is a customer of Mount Prospect. Carlson said the shopping facility annually uses about \$30,000 worth of village water.

It would take about 194 single-family homes to generate the same amount of tax revenue each year as Randhurst. "While our tax rate is the same as the homeowners', we do things for ourselves that the village must do for the homeowner," Carlson said.

LIGHTING, MAINTENANCE and security are among services the corporation provides for itself. "We try to minimize village police efforts through our own security force," Carlson said.

In addition to being probably the village's most valuable asset, Rand-

hurst also employs 2,000 persons, 800 of whom live in Mount Prospect.

On a typical 9 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. weekday, Randhurst attracts nearly 18,000 persons. About 30,000 customers visit the center during the weekend.

"Our biggest traffic day historically is the day after Thanksgiving," Carlson said. "The largest crowd we ever had in one day was 75,000."

The HERALD

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School notebook

Mount Prospect-Prospect Heights

Prospect Hts. Dist. 23

A panel discussion on special education, developmental kindergarten and divisional primary classes led by Assistant Supt. Gerard McGovern has been rescheduled for 7:30 p.m. today at Eisenhower School, Schoenbeck and McDonald roads, Prospect Heights.

Elk Grove Township Dist. 59

The Dempster Junior High School PTA will sponsor "Port-A-Plants II" at 8 p.m., Wednesday in the school cafeteria, 420 W. Dempster St., Mount Prospect.

A question and answer session will follow a brief lecture and plants will be sold. The program is open to the public. A 25-cent donation is asked.

High School Dist. 214

Hersey High School's Service Over Self club is sponsoring a month-long canned food drive. The drive, already in progress, will run through Dec. 10.

SOS, a group of 200 students who donate their time and energy to aid less fortunate members of the community, have set this year's goal at 6,000 cans and \$500 in donations. The money is earmarked for the purchase of 300 turkeys to be distributed to the community's needy, the canned goods will go to St. Joseph's Old People's Home, to 150 community families and to the American Indian Center.

Food goods can be deposited at the school's main office, 1900 E. Thomas St., Arlington Heights, or pick-up service may be arranged for large donations by calling, 259-6900, ext. 72.

Rock concert security meeting topic

Operators of the Randhurst Twin Ice Arena, concert promoters and Mount Prospect officials tonight will try to reach an agreement on security measures to allow one last rock concert in the village by Jan. 12.

The meeting begins at 8 p.m. in the village hall, 100 S. Emerson St.

Trustee E. F. Richardson, chairman of the fire and police committee, said the purpose of the meeting is to discuss security requests made in October by Fire Chief Lawrence A. Palitz and Police Chief Ralph J. Doney.

sures.

Arena operators and Blaz Productions, concert promoters in the village since last January, already have said they will terminate their one-year contract Jan. 12. Blaz officials said they have been permitted by J. Emil Anderson to sponsor one last rock performance through mid-January rather than the original three concerts scheduled under contract terms.

A date is expected to be scheduled for the final rock concert if officials tonight can agree to increased security at the arena.